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HUNGARIAN FIVE-POINT

On Moravian Frontier: Prague Reports LATEST NEWS German Divisions Mass FROM EUROPE

Why Armies March

Occupation

DUTHENIA, an autonomous province inside the Czecho - Slovakian Republic, was Hungarian territory for 1,000 years until the end of

the war. Part of its 4,800 square miles, including Ushorod, the capital, and many of its 725,-000 people were restored to Hungary by the Italo-German arbitration award in Vienna on

November 2 last: But both Poland and Hungary want Ruthenia restored to Hungary so that the two countries will have a common. frontier.

Germany, on the other hand, wants an independent Ruthenia and Slovakia in order to provide an effective bulwark against Soviet Russia. Ruthenia or Slovakia gain independence, they will effectively cut off the Czechs from Russia, and the Czechs will be then entirely at the mercy of

a ring of hostile nations. That is why the present situation is causing grave anxiety in Europe.

CRISIS IN COMMONS

No Action Britain Necessary

LONDON, Mar. 14. ANSWERING A private notice question by Mr. Clement Attlee in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain made statement on Czecho-

The Premier outlined the events up to this morning, and added that he had not yet received official confirmation of the most recent press reports regarding the resignation of the Czech Government, and the independence of Slovakia.

Mr. Attlee asked what action the British Government would take in eview of the guarantee entered into regarding the territorial integrity of Czecho-Slovakia, and whether they intended to consult with the other guaranters and with Prague in the light of the present situation.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the question of any action had not yet

MORAL OBLIGATIONS Sir Archibald Sinclair asked whether the Government still regarded liself under a moral obligation with

regard to the guarantee. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the position in that respect had not

undergone any change. The Premier made no reply when nsked by Mr. Wedgwood Benn, who was going to pay back the £60,000,-000 which the Premier had issued to Czecho-Slovakia without Parliamentary authority.

Thoplying to a further supple-Arentary question by Mr. Attlee. such aggression had yet taken place Reuter.

SEETHING WITH RUMOURS OF TROOPINGS

BUDAPEST, MAR. 14, HUNGARY'S ULTIMATUM TO PRAGUE, DEMANDING THE WITH-DRAWAL OF CZECH TROOPS FROM RUTHENIA, AND THE RELEASE OF HUNGARIAN PRISONERS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, EXPIRES AT 2 A.M. G.M.T., (10 A.M. H.K.T.).

Hungary "declines to accept responsibility for the consequences" if the ultimatum is rejected, it was stated.

The ultimatum lists five demands:

1.—THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF HUNGARIAN PRISONERS; 2.—THE IMMEDIATE CESSATION OF THE PERSECUTION OF HUNGARIANS AND THE GRANT

TO THEM OF THE RIGHT TO ORGANISE THEMSELVES; 3.—SUPPLY OF RIFLES TO THE HUNGARIAN PROTECTIVE ORGANISATIONS 4-THE WITHDRAWAL OF CZECH TROOPS FROM RUTHENIA TO BEGIN WITHIN 24 HOURS; 5.-FULL RESPECT FOR HUNGARIAN PROPERTY-REUTER.

GERMANS INVADE MORAVIA

PRAGUE, Mar. 14.

OFFICIAL CZECH QUARTERS state that German troops have occupied Maerischeostrau, in Moravia, and official circles confirm that German troops are advancing as far as the town of Mistek.

Official circles in Berlin deny the Prague report. It is officially stated in Berlin that President Hacha and M. Chvalcvsky arrived in Berlin at 9.40 p.m. G.M.T. to-day.

RUTHENIAN INDEPENDENCE

Meanwhile the Ukrainian News Service confirms that Ruthenia has declared its independence, and adds that a new Cabinet has been chosen, with the! whole of the country in the hands of Ukrainians.

An earlier report from Berlin stated that well-informed circles there generally believed—that-German troops were ready to march into Czecho-Slovakia during the night if necessary.

The figure of 14 divisions is mentioned, but no official or reliable confirmation of this was forthcoming.—Reuter.

ALTER MAP OF EUROPE

BERLIN, Mar. 14. GERMANY IS EXPECTED to take action to-night which will alter the map of Europe, as M. Tiso's request for Hitler's help is taken here to mean that German troops will march into Slovakia, probably to-night, to restore order and to clarify M. Tiso's position.

The fate of the Czechs depends on the visit here of President Hacha and M. Chvalovsky, who it is stated, will be received by Herr Hitler, in the presence of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field-Marshal Hermann Goering.

It is understood that President Hacha is coming to Berlin on his own responsibility.

The whole country is seething with rumours of troop movements. It is said that altogether, 40 divisions are in position for potential mobility, while 14 divisions have railway line to-day between surgical instruments from Sheffield been detailed for possible immediate action.

Two motorised divisions are reported to have left Breslau for the southern Silesian frontier, and large sections of the Berlin-Vienna motor road is closed to civil traffic.

Nazi motor corps—a motorised semi-military organisation -left Munich for the frontier.

The requisitioning of private cars has started in Munich.

WITHDRAW TROOPS DEMAND

BERLIN, Mar. 14.

... ACCORDING to a Chust telegram broadcast over the German radio, the Ruthenian Government has asked the Central Government at Prague for the withdrawal of all Czech troops from Ruthenian territory.

It was added that no reply has yet been received. German radio reports also state that the advance of Hungarian troops into Ruthenia is proceeding, and it gives a Budapest report that Hungarian troops; have occupied the town of Svalava. north of Munkac.

Mr. Chamberlain reminded the it is officially announced that historic events in Bratislava, was against unprovoked aggression Polish military detachments on broadcast from the Prague wireless against Czecho-Blovakis, and no the Polish-Ruthenia frontier are station to-day. being strengthened.

report, it is reliably learned that the that, except for a number of sleet. Tatra mountains from Sillein to Dubna Skala by the Czechs. Tiping practice will be carried Government has ordered the return helmated police, with fixed bayoners, Vrutky, advancing castward on A Slovakian detachment of en-Government has ordered the return helmated police, with fixed bayoners, Vrutky, advancing castward on A Slovakian detachment of en-Government has ordered the return helmated police, with fixed bayoners, Vrutky, advancing castward on A Slovakian detachment of en-Government has ordered the return helmated police, with fixed bayoners, Vrutky, advancing castward on A Slovakian detachment of en-Government has ordered the return helmated police, with fixed bayoners, Vrutky, advancing castward on Blovakian detachment of en-Government to the British Cabinet at lits weekly little to the British Cabinet at lits weekly little

A Warsaw message says that | Another Prague message says that

BRATISLAVA QUIET

BLOWN UP Retarding Advance Of Hungarians

BRIDGES

BUDAPEST, Mar. 14: CZECH TROOPS blew up the Salank and Feketepatak, south- manufacturers, and over 2,000 bales

east of Munkacs in order to check the advance of Hungarian Hungarian border troops

guns and hand grenades. The Hungarians returned the fire, Czech forces, attempting to cross the demorcation line; near Barkazo were repulsed by Hungarians, who suffered two wounded. The Czechs have arrested two

prominent leaders of the Hungarian Party in Slovakia. Count Michael Csaky, and his brother, Count August

at Stangern in the Iglau district of and a half with President Cardenas Moravia, when Czech police fired on to-day, covering important topics. German demonstrators who were The conversations were then adprotesting against the arrest of local journed until to-morow.

maltreating the inmates. Four were rumours. seriously injured .- Trans-Ocean

SKIRMISH NEAR DUBNA

tanks and heavy artillery were seen who wanted to prevent occupation Meanwhile, according to a Prague From Brutislava comes the news this afternoon on the road across the important rallway junction at Both meetings will be at 8t James protection. Trans-Ocean,



at a moment which the Czech-German eltuation was particularly tense last September. Eye-witnesses recorded the highly mechanised nature of this republican force, which is stronger than many people believe, having a reserve of arms second to none among the smaller beuropean powers.

TO THE JAPANESE

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT is considering a new protest to Japan on the basis of information, presumably discovered by the secret service, alleging that pro-Japanese elements in Tientsin had created a special organisation for the perpetration of terrorist acts inside the foreign Concessions. -Reuter.

RELIEF IN -CHINA-

Growth Of British Fund Shown

LONDON, Mar. 14. PRESIDING AT the general committee meeting of British Fund for the relief of Chinese distress, the Earl. Donoughmore announced that since the fund was opened on October 1, 1937, subscriptions totalling £177,338 had been received.

For the past six weeks, money had been coming in at an average of over £1,300 n week. Administrative-expenses in England were only a triffe over two per cent. ...

Dr. H. G. Thompson, the secretary of the fund, pointed out that in addition to money, the fund had received many valuable gifts, including several tons of ether and chloroform, £1,000 worth of stainless steel of clothing, which had been shipped

He also mentioned the great value | impossibility of the situation. of free transportation which had No official reports of the resulting been given by shipping companies, effects have been received, but it is ittacked by Czecha with machine the cost of which would otherwise believed that the military, who have eaten deeply into the fund .- forced through the new arrangement,

Mexican Oil Appropriations

Mr. Richberg, representing foreign A Berlin report says that one Government over the expropriations, German was killed and six wounded had a conversation lasting on hour protesting against the arrest of local journed until to-morow.

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turn to Mexico, Reuter.

LONDON, Mar. 14. IN A WRITTEN REPLY in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said no reply had been received by the British as-to-the measures-adopted-by the Japanese authorities against the British Concession in Tient-

The acting Consul-General had interviewed General Hommo, the Japanese military commander March 6, when the whole position was reviewed, and General Homma undertook to discuss the matter with the Japanese Consul-General to enable the Consul-General to reply. Representations were made to the Japanese Government, it was under-

stood, also by the French and American Ambassadors. "APPROPRIATE

REPRESENTATIONS! Questioned as to British action with the introduction of the new North China, Mr. Butler answered: "Appropriate representations are

being made to the Japanese Government, but I am unable to make a detailed statement at the present. "Reuter": learns that the British, French, and American notes to Tokyo regarding the currency and other trade restrictions, are couched in vigorous language.

It is understood that business came to a standstill on the first day of the new - regulations. Many Japanese concede the inconvenience and virtual tion of peoples, and it is upon this

Palestine Parleys

sooner or inter.-Reliter.

British Plans Will Be Disclosed

LONDON, Mar. 14.

homes of numerous Germans in days, he would make a statement the Palestine conference has been the only source of wealth of the Pilsen, demolishing furniture, and that would end many unfounded called for 4 p.m. to-morrow, when country. These forests have offered the British Government will lay be- resistance to the elements and human He expects to leave for Washington fore them the conclusions reached as depredations for centuries, and have next week, and if necessary, will re- a result of the past five weeks con- protected the Hungarian plains. sultations on the Palestine problem; The Carpathian forest district

> morrow: Contract to the second Palace, and it is anticipated that the

MARCH

Borlin, Mar. 14. NAZI - SOURCES predicted that German troops will enter Slovakia at midnight to support M. Tiso, and to protect their own nationals from alleged Czech terrorism.

Czecho-Slovakia, has collapsed under military threat, and the Nazi "march : castward" has split if into three independent States on the first anniversary of the seizure, of Aus-

Firstly, Slovakia has proclaimed independence; secondly, Ruthenia in a broadcast proclaimed independence few hours later; thirdly, Bohemia and Moravia remain under Czech rule, but only through Nazi suffer-

Britain and France maintained a 'hands-off" policy and Italy applicads as Herr Hitler forces the "co-operation" of Pasgue.

40 CASUALTIES

Bratislava, Mar. 14. It is unconfirmedly reported from Chust that Crock troops killed approximately 40 . Ukrainians and wounded many more while attempting to suppress independence demon-

strations to-day,-United Press. SLOVAK DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE Bratislava, Mar. 14. The Slovak Premier, Dr. Tiso, issued the following proclamation to the Slovak people to-day in con-(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

HUNGARY TO ANNEX RUTHENIA

Announcement In Budapest

BUDAPEST, Mar. 14. Hungary intends to annex Ruthenia, it was declared here this evening in authoritative quarters. This intention is clearly phrased in the following official declaration

by the Hungarian Government: "In consequence of the omissions of the Prague Government, which are to-day ascertainable, conditions of the Munich agreement have not fulfilled. The territorial revisions provided for in the agreement have also been violated. With the Slovak declaration of independence, the problem of the so-called Carpatho-

Ukraine demands immediate solution. "Hungary has always maintained the standpoint of the self-determinastandpoint that she has always demanded Carpatho-Ukraimian territory. The inhabitants of this district wish to return to Hungary. Thousands of appeals have been received will have to abandon their position by the Hungarian Government, all urging an immediate anschiuse of this

territory to Hungary. "Hungary also gazes longingly to the Carpatho-Ukrainian district, since the key to security of the country lies to some extent there. We do not understand, in this connection, mere geographical viewpoint, but primarily that protection which the Ruthenian forests afford to the Hungarian watering system, and the low-

lying plain district. "Hungary cannot sit by with folded arms while a party re-

A second meeting with the whole guarantees the existence of 10,000,000. Viction Mar. 14.

Strong detachments of Czechs with soldiers belonging to Czech regiments for the same puropse at 9 p.m. to care that this guarantee falls into her own hands, and thus acquires a new

Further Late News

DERINCE DICTATORS ARE ALREADY CHOSEN

And They Are Not Civil Servants

IT is understood that ten of Britain's twelve defence dictators have been chosen.

All will be men whose names are household words and they Defence Lengue, was recently plan-All will be men whose names are nousenold works and ning the campaign from his sick-bed will not be Civil Servants. They will be men who have proved in Tunbridge Wells. He will raise their organising ability in other nelds.

WILL NOT BE PAID

Some may have made their names in the Services. Others Thomas Moore, Mr. H. G. Williams will come direct from industry. None will at first be paid, but and Mr. A. A. Somerville. their expenses will be met.

The Denfence dictators will have wide powers of control in their own areas.

They will control transport, public order, food supplies, and evacuation plans.

If, during war, communication with central headquarters is cut off, they will have complete control as the authorised Government representatives.

Girl Tames Red Fox

for a pet a red fox, captured only four months ago by two hunters in delphia Orchestra, bequeathed \$2,000 "Some of them are now that Gladys takes it for a daily now takes it for a da walk-on a leash-along Main street, music students.

Ticket Fund

Beston. Brister, harpist and only woman Dorset, and round Plymouth, member of the Philadelphia Amateur "The dogs used are specially

M.P.s Call For Ban On Dog Fights

M. P.s are to make a determined scandal of secret dog fights which are being held regularly on lonely moorlands all over Britain.

Sir Robert Vaughan Gower, M.P. for. Gillingham and head of the R.S.P.C.A. and the National Canine the matter in the Commons...

Among the M.P.s who will support him are Sir Cooper Rawson, Sir

Mr. R. H. Johns, assistant secretary of the National Canine Defence League, told how valuable dogs are torn to bits in organised fights and of the claborate precautions taken to keep the "meets" secret.

"Big money.—sometimes £10 —is gambled on the result of the fights," he said.

"They are usually held on the moorlands, and a 14ft, square pit is

"The home of dog-fighting is in Staffordshire, but others are held re-The will of Mrs. Emma Schubert gularly on the Sussex Downs, in "The dogs used are specially train-

> "Some of them are given foroclous names such as Jack the Ripper' and "The Killer." Sometimes, added Mr. Johns, a dog the "meet."



home and becomes Mrs. Dick Po rell, delight of her life is her young son. Norman Scott Powel, 4, who gazes at her, above, with a "You're telling me?" air. He is the son of her former husband, George Barnes, but was adopted by Powell after their

was so badly injured that it was thrown into a river to hide traces of Krocking "Chunks"

Off The Atom

CCIENTISTS at Cambridge and Liverpool who are busy these days smashing atoms, looked up recently from their work of destruction to note that Columbia University physicists have just split an uranium atom "to cause the largest terrestrial conversion of mass into energy on record."

What does it all mean-and where is it leading?

Even 'the scientists don't know The Columbia experiment simply marks one more stage in atomic research and the confirmation of certain other experiments carried out in Berlin.

U.S.A. EXPERIMENTS

"The only practical application of this research that we can see at present is to certain fields of clinical medicine," Dr. J. D. Cockroft, one of the two men who in 1932 shared the honour of splitting the atom.

With atom smashing apparatus radium action iodine, iron and sodium have been produced, and America these substances are being used for the experimental treatments of cancer, anaemia and other dis-

Experts here are experimenting with these substances, but doctors have not yet applied them to clinical treatment on this side of the At-

lantic. "BIGGER CHUNKS"

Scientists in the Cavendish Laborntory at Cambridge, where the atom was smashed by Dr. Cockroft, were working on the uranium atom when news came that it had been split at Columbia University.

"So far, it has been possible only to split little bits off the uranium atom by bombarding it with neutrons," explained Dr. Cockroft. "Now it seems that you can split it into much bigger chunks."

The New York Correspondent states that a huge piece of apparatus watching 75 tons was used to split

weighing 75 tons was used to split the uranium atom.

The Columbia professors found they, had released two atomic "cannon balls" each containing the tremendous energy of one hundred million electron volts. The remarkable point was the low energy needed to produce such fantastic results. Earlier experiments in Berlin were carried out by Professor Otto Hahn, of Berlin, and Dr. L. Meltner, a woman physicist who is working in Sweden now because she was expelled from Germany for racial rea-

"Ideal Secretary" To Wed

Berkeley, Cal. Fourteen thousand University students, unlike 50,000 Frenchmen, can be wrong. The student body at the University of California voted Miss Marie Phillips, the "ideal secretary." Miss Phillips decided instead to get married, and her engagement, has been announced,

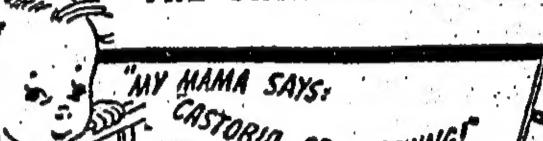




Fits of temper-tantrums-breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

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E11354. Prelude and Fugue In A Minor. (Fugue.) (Bach.) (a) Toccata In A Major. (Paradies.)

(b) Prelude & Fugue In A Minor (Prelude.) (Bach.) E11363. (a) Polka Caprice. Op. 1. No. 3. (Stefan Bergman.) (b) Celestial Song. Op. 2. No. 1 (Stefan Bergman.)

(a) Spring Night. (Schumann-Liszt.) (b) Little Piece No. 1 (Schumann.)

E11377. Prelude In Db Major. Op. 38 No. 13. (Rachmaninoff.) (a) Prelude In Ab Major. Op. 23. No. 8. (Rachmaninoff.) (b) Prelude In Minor Op. 32 No. 8. (Rachmoninoff.)

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ROYAL SOURE IS RETURNING

-AND 'JITTERBUGS' QUIT HIS VILLAGE

Biddenden, Kent. THE village of Biddenden has had "Jitterbugs" of its own. But recently they disappeared—when it was seen that decorators and servants were busy again at. the ex-King of Siam's 400-year-old Country Home.

Prince Prajadhipok (as they call him) is in Egypt, and Biddenden feared that the rioting in Bangkok meant that their royal squire might be returning to the throne he abdicated in 1935.

Although the Forzotten King the rest of the world, here in this benutiful corner of Kent he is known and loved for his generosity and

He would be the typical country squire, but for one thing-instead of hunters in his stables he keeps a fleet of five cars:

. Although he has never been seen nstride a horse, this little hunting community has often met him pedalling along the narrow lanes on his bleyele.

Local trade has improved greatly since, he and his consort, ex-Queen Rombal arrived.

FAIR TRADE

Instead of sending away for food to the nearest big town, the owners village shops.

To be fair, they buy from one grocery store one week, and the other | wealthy young man. the next.

in its little parlour.

bacon, marmalade and toast.

During the summer the tiny Slamese squire presented trophles at the local mary? flower show and gymkhana. He is a generous man with subscriptions, too. His staunchest, admirer in Bidden-

his caretaker's little girl. Whenever Olwen sees the ex-King

her Siamese lessons. "Dirty hands," "tea," her own name, cocktail hour and for dinner. "Ewin," and the days of the week. "I want him to come back quickly,"

where a staff of nine servants is kept displays. As soon as a big Paris (including four Slamese), the ex- dressmaker features a new shade

taining.

DOG COMPANION

quietly or switch on the television, young Airedale, and the two can popular, he says. .. often be seen roaming the quiet

Kentish lanes.

OH, MR. JACKSON, I WANT

TAKE

Out Of 'Flu

SIX FEET three inches tall, Mr. Charles Kahn, the man who made a fortune out of 'flu recently arrived in England from New

The big handkerchief firm of which he is president hit on the idea years ago of selling a handkerchief in a hermetically scaled package. Sneezing Americans of Vane Court buy from the little bought them by the million. It made Mr. Kahn.

At the age of 36 he is now a

At Grosvenor House he said: Frequently they buy home-made "These are the days of bold colours chocolates from the village cafe, and in handkerchiefs for men and wohave on occasions had a light meat men. This year handkerchiefs will be bigger than ever-in the United Completely anglicised where, food States, at any rate. Colours are gois concerned, they enjoy a full English ing to be more vivid to match the breakfast at Vane Court-eggs and expected increase in colour in men's

How many handkerchiefs do you

Mr. Kahn (as a manufacturer he may be a little biassed) thinks men should carry four-one for show and den is four-years-old Olwen Evens, one for use in the jacket, and two more for the overcoat.

Women, he says, should have three she salaams, and sometimes he gives, handkerchiefs (one for show, one to use, and one for lipstick), and a Already she can say in Stamese, different colour for luncheon, for

FOLLOWS THE FASHIONS

Mr. Kahn has employees in Paris In his compact, stone-flagged house, and London following the fashion King leads a quiet life, rarely enter- Mr. Kahn orders a new kind of handkerchief.

He takes a great interest in his . If Mr. Chamberlain has the head- to be planning to open a film studio ducks and fowl, which he keeps in a lines, then out come handkerchiefs in England.

couple are also skilled table tennis the shape of handkerchiefs. He koochy dancer in the Hollywood enthusiasts and spend many hours at doesn't see why women shouldn't have oblung or three-sided hankles, -Most-evenings, however, they rend --Mr.-Kahn-is-paying a visit to Bel-pletly or switch on the television. Inst to order more linen. Linen . The ex-King's only dog is Sam, it handkerchiefs are still the mos

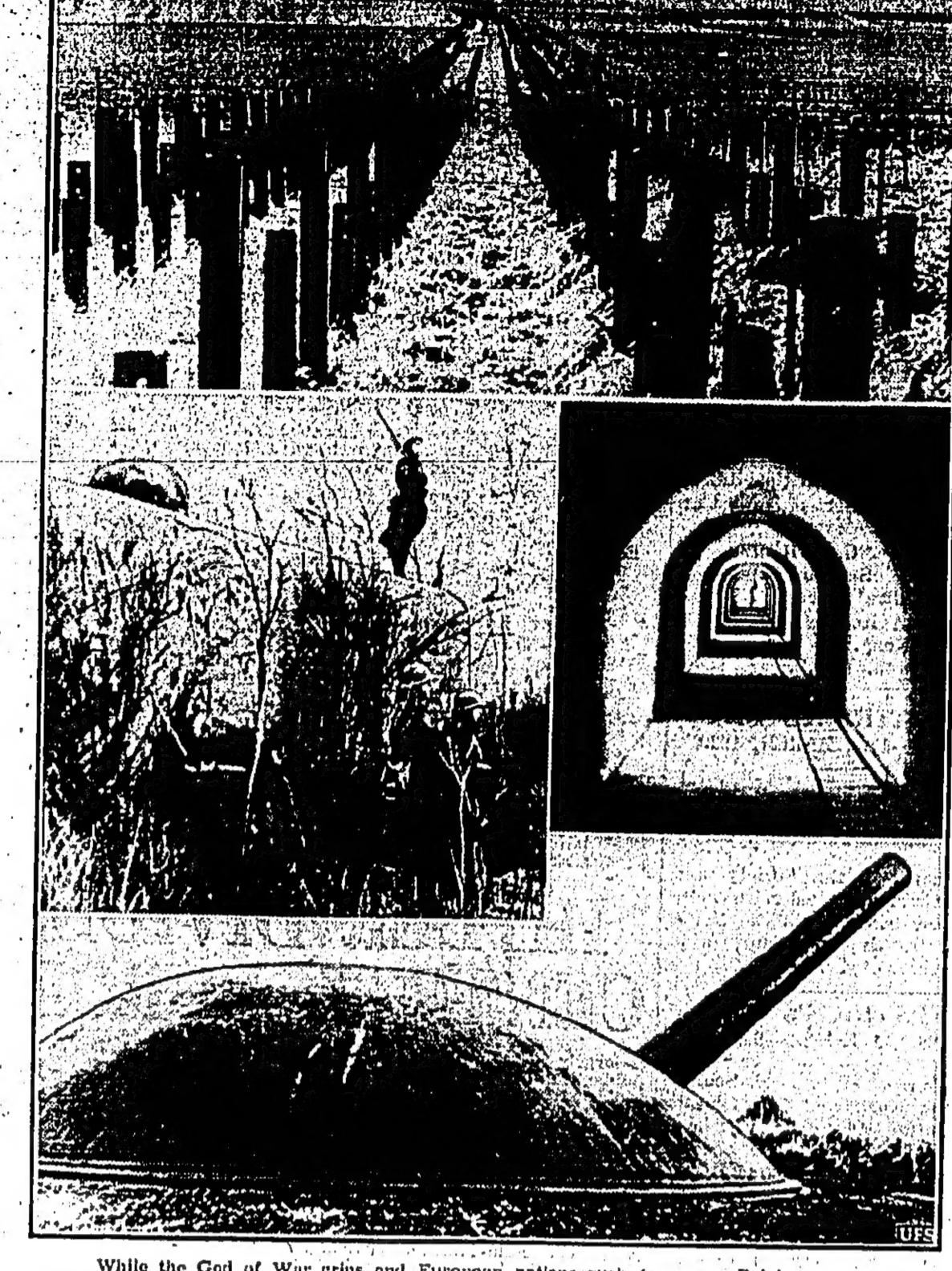
Umbrellas, Brother of the Moon, When they see him striding along Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of Keeper of the Twenty-four Golden | He is happy in England.

OY NIGHT STARVATION

His child's future nearly ruined

A NEW MAN! THAT MEANS

THEY ARE GOING TO SACK



While the God of War grins and European nations rush to arms, Belgium prepares to defend herself against a violation similar to that of 20 years ago. A vant network of defences now stretches along her eastern frontier from the Alps to the sea. These pictures, taken by special permission of Belgian Army Headquarters, illustrate her preparedness. Top, barbed wire entanglements and tank traps along the frontier; which has been mined. Left centre, sentries at a blockhouse in the line. Rig it centre, interior of one of the tunnels that stretch for miles under the frontier. Bottom, henvy artillery gun emplacement.

Both good tennis players, the royal He is even thinking of changing Gregory, in her part of a hoochyproduction "You Can't Cheat An

Honest Man." If she makes good, the report continues, she will become reconciled with her father and will be the star of a million-dollar production.

hoochykoochy dancer.

Rajah Of Sarawak To Open Studio LONDON. The Rajah of Sarawak is reported Cancer Secrets

Y-RAY treatments on hundreds of fruit-flies, now being carried big, well-planned ornamental pool. with umbrelins all over them. The His final decision, according to the out at the Genetics Department of Edinburgh University, may topical hankie sells, according to Mr. Sunday Chronicle, depends on the be of great significance in the development of cancer research, and even on the future course of humanity.

In a special interview, Professor Muller, late of California University U.S.A., who is supervising the work, explained that the experiments were being made with a view to throwing light on the problem of mutations—changes in the tiny hereditary particles known as "genes," which really form the basis of life.

Hollywood claims to have made trates these mutations. It usually of life. her looks and ability into assets has red eyes and a grey body.

greater than her name. She was Mutations give it white, pink or Muller, "these changes occurring in in his tweeds, the villagers are sure of the Tides, and descendant of the chosen from over 30 others after miniature eyes, no eyes at all, curved the hereditary constitution of a screen tests for the part of the wings, short wings, or rudimentary wings, an extra pair of legs and dif-

The fruit-fly "Dresophila" illus- fering degrees of fertility or length

species were a complete mystery. They just happened very rarely. "It was discovered, however, that they could be produced by X-rays, and it is on this line that our experi-

ments are being conducted. "While it was thought by radiologists that radiation below a certain intensity would not have any effect, we have proved from our experiments on this fly that extremely low radiation, allowed to accumulate over a long period, gives the same effect as a large quantity.

"This conclusion is of immense importance to radiologists treating enneer, who are subject to slight doses of radiation, since it would be highly undesirable to have mutations produced in their germ cells that might give rise to abnormal human beings in the future.

"In this connection the question also arises: 'Are cancers themselves produced by mutations? For Xrays produce cancer as well as check it, and X-rays produce mutations. "If that were true," said the Professor, "then the study of conditions which favour mutations would be of great interest to cancer students."

Professor Muller is the author of the recent book, "Out of the Night," a biologist's view of the future, in wheh, he claimed that by the control of the genes we might raise the level of humanity to that of the genius—the reason why these experiments may be of great significance to the future course of humanity.

The Animal Genetics Department of Edinburgh University, which is solely concerned with determining to what extent genetics or constitution alter the character of any given species, invited Professor Muller over from America specially to make a study of the genetics of the fruit-fly "Drosophila."

Chicken Thief "Sprinkled"

Alfred Renaud believes that somewhere in the state there is a chicken thief who is picking No. 714 shot out of his epidermus with the nid of a double mirror arrangement. In any event, he said that each time he shot,

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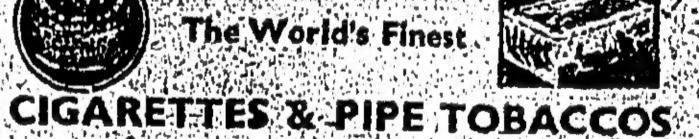
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MARCH AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from Page. I.)

with the declaration of

moment, we, the authorised representatives of the Slovak people, address ourselves to you, and to all the peoples of the world who are free, and thus appreciate this value of

national liberty. "Events have transpired during the past few days on the soll of our homeland under pressure of armed Czech power which violate the most natural laws of humanity and nations. The object in all of this was to deprive our people of that which they had gained at great sacrifice. The intention was to place us again under a yoke that would not be lighter than the one we formerly

ALL IN VAIN "We did everything in our power to achieve a solution which would be acceptable to us and to the Czech people. We were willing to deprive ourselves of many things to which we had a legitimate right, in order to come to an understanding with the Czechs. All of our endeavours were

in vain. "The political representatives of the Czech people believed that through various measures they could force us to enpitulate. The President of the Republic dismissed in an unconstitutional manner the Slovak national Government on the night of March 9. This act is intolerable, both from the political and legal viewpoint, because the Slovak Diet Evoted its confidence in the National Government on February 23. Nor do paragraphs in the Constitution dealing with the autonomy of Slovakia give the President the right to dismiss the Slovak National Government on the basis of a one-sided decision, and to appoint a new body.

AUTONOMY ABOLISHED "The autonomy of Slovakia which was promised to us a long time ago, and finally granted by Law last autumn, has been abolished. Through this act, however, relations between force and thus created a situation which was long incompatible with the Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12. Sal bour View Hotel, Chatham Road, which was long incompatible with the Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-Kowloon. rights, but on the other hand signifiesa Czech dictatorship over us, and an attempt to compel us to submit. "History will prove 'that our conscience is clear and that God is kept strictly private, except in cases our witness that we wished only for where malice is proved.

the best. "The responsble leaders of the Czech people replied to our goodwill with force. Against the Czech people we have no grievance, but this nation | Registry yesterday, Mr. T. J. Gould, is governed by men who have learnt nothing from the past. The enemy of our national destiny is great, but God in his justice, is greater, and he will not forsake us in this very grave hour of our national existence.

POLITICAL DEATH "The day has arrived when we must take the destiny of our people into our own hands if we wish to rescue the nation from political death. If we desire to secure the future for our people, we must terminate mutual political life with the Czech nation, and we have therefore resolved to claim complete independence for our Slovak people.

"We are convinced that this step is, in the interests of peaceful relations between the Czech and Slovak people, of the God-given right of self-determination for all nations, of order in Slovakia and Central Europe, and especially of the future of our own beloved Slovak people.

"As the duly authorised representatives of the Slovak people, we herewith exercise our sovereign right, and declare the independence of Slovakin."

Dr. Tiso asked the people to maintain discipline and order, ending the proclamation with the words: "So God help us",-Trans-Ocean.

HEALTH BULLETINS Small-Pox Continues In

Colony's Returns

Three cases of Small-pox, two each of Diphtheria, Chicken-pox and Dysentery, eight of Typhoid, 27 of Tuberculosis, 11 of Measles, and six of Meningitis, were reported on Mon-

The weekly return shows the following notifiable diseases: 13 cases of Small-pox with 11 deaths (two imported), 12 of Diphtheria with six of Typhoid with four deaths, 60 of third floor of the Bank of East Asia accounts presented by Mr. Pereira.

Measies with 83 deaths, 12 of Building yesterday. Mr. R. E. Officers elected for the in-coming Chicken-pox; with two deaths (one imported), 36 of Meningitis with nine deaths, 18 of Dysentery with. seven deaths, and 170 of Tuberculosis with 84 deaths."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st March, together with a Statement of 1940. Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1938,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive.

"Slovaksi At this extremely grave JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, Royal Naval Hospital, Hongkong, 10th March, 1989.

> THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be n.m. held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, their friends are asked to assemble 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of under the verandah at the North receiving the Report of the General side of the Supreme Court prior Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

to health, or knowing of a parent of the Ball. who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. the Hotel. the Slovak and Czech peoples lost The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., constitutional basis. The Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Prague Government turned to armed | Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Mr. P. J. A. Hamilton, Hon. force and thus created a situation Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Treasurer, P.O. Box 417 or Har-

> All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong.

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

There were four weddings at the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, off-

ciating at each ceremony. Mr. Wu Wen-chow, assistant of the South Western Transportation Co., Ltd., married Miss Betty Ho Tso-yim, of 4 Dragon Terrace. The witnesses ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF were Messrs. T. S. Ho and Wu Lim- SHAREHOLDERS will be held at

Miss Tung Ling-yang, of 24 Ice Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS-House Street. The witnesses were DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at Mrs. Lim Shu-kwon and Mr. To NOON, for the purpose of receiv-Chiu-sing.

Mr. Wu Do-may, merchant, marriwing Street, Shainshuipo. The MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, witnesses were Messrs. Ng Sui and MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, Tal Yuet-po.

SOON TO WED

forthcoming Directors, following weddings are announced: Mr. William Henry George Hirst, civil servant, and Miss Ethel Florence Mudd, school teacher, of 216 Prince At the conclusion of his declaration, Edward Road; Mr. William Darby (widower), Salvation Army Officer, said that the finances of the Society of 73 British Concession, Shameen, have remained somewhat dormant July Canton, and Mrs. Violet Elizabeth since the same time last year. How- Oct. 7.77 /78 Elliott (widow), Salvation Army ever, there was cash in hand, He Dec. 7.74 /74

> Mr. Harry Con Fu, merchant, and three years.
>
> Miss Rachel Yim, of 107 Des Voeux Mr. Pereira also said that before Cotton is March 17th. Road, Central; Mr. Tsang Ching-por, Dr. Herklots had left he had said ticket collector; of the Kowloon-that when he returned he intended

May be Absorbed Soon In members be invited to co-operate in Natural History Group

A general meeting of the Aquarium Society was held in a room on the Sugars were elected to audit the July Slattery, acting as President in the year were as follows: Mr. R. E.

Mr. Slattery said that he was glad B. E. Sugars (Hon. Treasurer).

Moy to see that although enthusiasm on Mr. Pereira agreed to deliver a July the part of some members seemed lecture on the Porigin and History Sept. the part of some manners are delicated at 9 p.m. in Room to have fallen, there were still a good of the Goldfish, at 9 p.m. in Room to have fallen, there were still a good of the Goldfish, at 9 p.m. in Room May London, Mar 14.—A traction agree. few who took a keen interest in the ing on April 18, and all those who July in the contract of the Goldfish, at 9 p.m. in Room.

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Wednesday,

1939-1940.

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1939, from persons desirous of supplying Boof, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and for the purpose of receiving the other provisions and necessaries,

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the Royal Naval Hospital. The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

G. V. HOBBS. Surgeon Captain, Medical Officer in Charge.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FRIDAY-17th MARCH, 1939.

15th. March, 1989.

A wreath will be laid at the CENOTAPH by the President and Committee of St. Patrick's at 11.00

Members of the Society and to the ceremony.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL PENINSULA HOTEL-9.30 p.m.

Members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong and their guests are informed that there will be a Special FIVE MINUTES-Service of "STAR" FERRIES from HONG KONG to KOWLOON between 9.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on 17th March and SPECIAL FERRIES from KOWLOON to HONG KONG at 2.00 a.m., 2.45 a.m. and 3.15 a.m. on the following morning. The last ordinary Ferry leaves at 1.15

A BUFFET SUPPER will be served from 11.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Anyone knowing of a child who Tables may be booked with the has been assaulted, neglected, or Management of the Peninsula ill-treated in a manner likely to Management of the Peninsula cause unnecessary suffering or injury Hotel before 7.00 p.m. on the night

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THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN

> CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN-Mr. Tsu Zui-lo, merchant, married the Office of Messrs. Jardine,

Mr. Tse Wing-iu, clerk, married ing the Report of the Directors Miss Fung Miu-yung, stenographer, and the Statement of Accounts of 26 Tai Hang Road. The witnesses for the year ended 31st December, were Messrs. Fung Yung-chi and Tse 1938.

The Transfer Books of the ed Miss Tai Kit-man, of 130 Fuk Company will be CLOSED from to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, 193, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager,

Hongkong, 4th March, 1939. Officer, of 70 Singapore Road, Tien- wished to retire from his present Jan. 7.72b/74a 7.69/69 post, which he had held for the past . Spot

Canton Railway, and Miss Li Yee- to make a Natural History Society ping, of 152 Fa Yuen Street, Kow- with the Aquarium Society as a part. Mr. B. E. Sugars, the Vice-President, suggested that pending the return of Dr. Herklots the matter of subscriptions should be waived and arranging programmes of lectures, etc. The suggestion was unanimously

Mrs. R. Pestonji, and Mr. B. E. absence of Dr. G. A. Herklots, pre-Slattery, (President), Mr. B. E. Sugars (Hon., Secretary), and Mrs.

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FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: Cement production during February was 40.0 per cent. STOCKS: and shipments were 10.2 per cent, over those of the corresponding month of last year.

The President has asked for \$150,000,000 additional Relief funds.

Air traffic during February was 15 per cent, over that of the same month of 1938. Argentine Government-owned railways are negotiating a barter arrangement with Germany for railway materials

in exchange for 100,000 tons of wheat. The Georgia Legislature has defeated the increased chain

store tax. EARNINGS: Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Yr. 31/12 \$1,200,000 North American CompanyYr. 31/12 \$1.55 The Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation's 1938 carnings are estimated at \$2.75 per share. The first-quarter's earnings this year are estimated at \$0.00 per share.

Consumption of rubber during February was 77 per cent. RUBBER over the corresponding month of 1938.

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is largely at a standstill, public is rather perplexed by

rapid current events. A Budapest report says that series of incidents have occurred on the frontier and within Ruthenia. In some cases, it is alleged, Czecho-Slovak troops have, been involved, and Hungarians are alleged to have

been Ill-treated. In the meantime, a Berlin cable says that Field-Marshal Hermann Goering arrived in Berlin from Italy where he had been spending a holiday. He arrived by special train, and drove straight to the Chancellery, and was immediately conducted to Herr Hitler's study, where the Fuehrer awaited him.

Bratislava, Mar. 14. day officially confirmed the pro-

INDEPENDENCE PROCLAIMED

oath of independence. He said that the word "Republic" Welson.

unanimously approved.

"DIVIDE AND CONQUER"

London, Mar. 14. conquer" Central Europe.

Slovakia was against unprovoked of steamers along the coast was also aggression "which had not taken discovered.

The democracies took the position that the four-Power guarantee of the Czecho-Slovak frontier had never actually been effected, and the question of Slovakian independence was an internal affair, despite obvious Nazi inspiration.-United Press.

COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS New York, Mar. 14.

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Charged with collecting money for charitable purposes without the written permission of the Commissioner of Police, Pau Yam-ting, 39, unemployed, was fined \$20 by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

According to Sub-Inspector Cunningham, defendant went on board the Jardine steamer Tai Sang The German Party spokesman to- towards the end of November, and presented a book to Mr. S. Welson, elamation of Slovakian independence, the Chief Engineer, at the same time and simultaneously announced that saying he was collecting money on the Hlinka Guards had taken the behalf of the China Red Cross Soclety. He obtained \$5 from Mr.

was not used in any proclamation of On January 22, he visited the ship independence previously in the Diet. again and obtained another \$5 from M. Tiso formally made the declara- Mr. Welson. After this, information tion of independence, which the Diet was received by the police that people were going round collecting It is reported that immediately money for the Society, and all ships afterwards, Jews began to flee to along the coast were warned by Mr. Moravia in large numbers.—United Kirby, Secretary of the Marine

Officers Guild. Defendant paid another visit to the Tai Sang on March 5, and as a result of the warning he had received Mr. Britain and France kept their hands Welson had him arrested. Defenoff to-day while Herr Hitler, on the dant's house was subsequently first anniversary of the seizure of searched and a number of envelopes Austria, began to "divide and addressed to exptains of various steamers and containing letters re-In the House of Commons, Mr. ferring to the relief of suffering Neville Chamberlain said that the humanity were found. A newspaper proposed British guarantee of Czecho- clipping with the names of captains

After looking at the envelopes, his Worship remarked that some Japan-

ese steamers were included. Sub-Inspector Cunningham added that the reason why no further charges were brought against the defendant was because the other ships involved were at present not in the waters of the Colony. From a casual check of some of the papers in defendant's possession, he had received at least \$190 between November and up to the date of his arrest. There was nothing to show defendant was not connected with the Society, but on the other hand no proof had been furnished that he was.

Mr. S. Ng Quinn pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant, and said that his client collected the money with one S. H. Lee on behalf of a certain Mr. Wong, who was now in Chungking. The money was handed to Lee, who was not in the Colony at the moment, and he in turn forwarded

It to Wong in Chungking. His Worship remarked that unless a careful check was made, the system could easily be abused, and he should hate to think that any facilities should be given to people to mulct; money from the public on behalf of some bogus society. In view of the fact, however, that there was nothing definite to show defendant was not impose a nominal fine, but at the same time he would like to issue a warning that if cases of this nature were brought before him in future, he would impose a very heavy

SHIPS PICKETED Chinese Create Trouble In

Portland, Oregon, Mar. 14. The closure of this port is threatened as the result of trouble arising out of the Chinese picketing a Greek 47 1/48 steamer. loading scrap from consigned

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4014/4914 to Japan. 50%/50% Waterfoont employers have arranged a meeting to decide future 60%/60% 50%/50% action ofter referring the question

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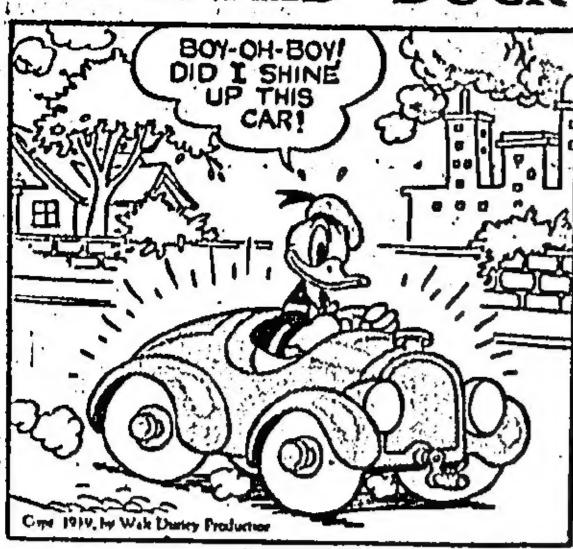
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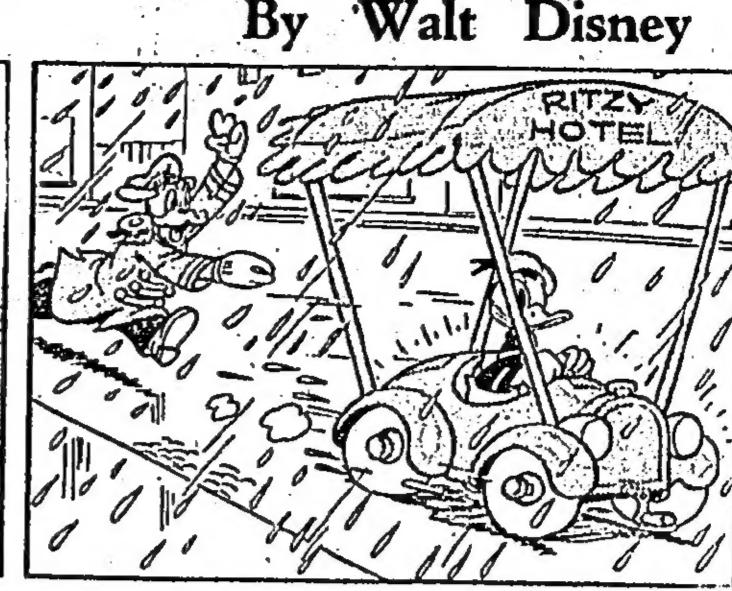
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CENTRAL EUROPE'S NEW CRISIS: INDEPENDENCE OF SLOVAKIA DECLARED

(Continued from Page 7.)

announcement of the Dict's decision driving in a manner dangerous to the Central Government will resign. the public at Castle Peak Read on A police bulletin issued at Bratislava states that three were seriously injured in the night disturbances. A time bomb exploded this morning in the principal station at Prague and nine were injured.

There have been more incidents at Iglau, where two Germans were killed in encounters with the police. German Storm Troopers have occupled a village near Iglau.—Reuter.

Defending Frontier

Prague, Mar. 14. Hlinka Guards have been sent urgently from Bratislava to the Slovak-Moravian frontier.—Reuter.

Prague Cabinet

It is officially stated that the Cabinet has resigned. Political circles doubt if any new Cabinet will he formed.

lava and Prague has been severed .--United Press.

Probable Re-shuffle

Progue, Mar. 14. The Cabinet Council has been convened for Tuesday to decide the question of a re-shuffling of the Beran Ministry.

entire Cabinet will resign, whereupon President Hacha will request Premier as well as heavy artillery. Beran to form a New Government. It is reliably stated that the Minister of Defence, General Sirovy, the Minister of Agriculture, M. Feierabend, and the Minister of Communications, General Elias, will not personulities,

In political circles scepticism expressed as to whether the reconstruction of the Cabinet will bring about an improvement of the situation. According to rumours current here, the leader of the Czech Fascists, General Gajda, will be offered a seat in the Cabinet,-Trans-Ocean.

> Prague Preparations Berlin, Mar. 14.

The semi-official German News hospitals and clinics in Brunn,-Agency Deutschies Nachrichten Buero Truns-Ocean.

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES Lorry Driver Accused Of A Look Through Rash Action

On a complaint lodged by Mr. W. S. V. Curtis, Yeung Po, driver of lorry No. 4534, was summoned beproclaimed is now being held. It is fore Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the expected that immediately after the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for rebruary D.

> Mr. Curtis, was driving along Castle solve the difficulty. reak Road near the 12th, milestone on the day in question, defendant came from behind in a lorry and sounded his horn. Mr. Curtis took no notice of it as he was nearing a double bend, but the Jorry overtook his car and nearly pushed him off the road.

Desenaant denied the offence, and frost-bitten. sald he passed Mr. Curtis because he had signalled he was going to stop. The 'case 'was adjourned to Friday at noon,-

Unattended Car

car, No. 1330, unattended at Salis- German national character. bury Road on February 20. Defendant said he left, the car to go aboard a ship.

All communication between Batis- reports to-day at 2 p.m. Berlin time from Engeraut

On the Stromleite heights near

Theben, Czech soldiers have been cement plant at the Company's works busy since Monday night cutting at Hok Un. It was stated that the Informed quarters affirm that the down trees in feverish haste and pre- Company would in future devote its paring positions for machine guns entirely to link Un. No more Strong detachments of infantry are | ne sold or demolished.

moving along the road in the northeast to Olmuetz, followed by light artillery and armoured cars. On the Brunn-Austerlitz-Botscho-

witz road motorised troops and Chungking. out regimental numbers on their Ngankin, Mr. E. J. Thomus, second shoulder straps and without regi- officer, Ngankin, has gone extra second

mental badges. Czech troops have been concentratarmament factories. The Slovak workers are determined to defend

these works, which are indispensable for Slovakia's freedom, to the last The Czech police have removed by force all surgical instruments from

12. Des Voeux Road C.

The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

It is really very and to know that

25 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1914. atmosphere was 38 degrees below zero, will not be necessary. and the intrepid sirman was severely

soldiers and are not consonant with the appointed.

10 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1929. holders of the Green Island Cement. Co., Ltd., Mr. R. G. Shewan, who prosided, reported that the demand for cement!

Pressburg running from the town to purchase and installation of a modern | estimated. enpital would be spent at Macao, and the treep water day works would either

> Captain G. A. Evans, of the Chungking, is on reserve. Captain S. officer, Shengking.

chow, he on Home leave. Mr. W. B. -verybody until a system of supplies - Vocal-Parur Sur Un Bateau Tout sion-Fox-Trot Benny Goodman ed in the Wangtal district where Paul, chief officer, Wanhaien, has gone from the Empire and elsewhere Blane (from Folies Bergere revue and His Orchestra; Outside An Old Mr. G. P. Cope, chief officer, Shansi,

is on reserve. Co., is on Home lease. Con in on Rome leave.

Mr. E. S. Condell, second officer, this work. Anking, has gone accord officer, Kwangtung, Mr. J. W. Evans, trom reserve. nas gone second officer, Chengtu. .

third engineer officer, Poyang. bir. J. W. Anderson, second engineer wen as defend. officer, Poynng, is on Home Icave. otheer, Ichang.

5 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1934. of the most thrilling naval adventures of ready within six months. single life.

enabling the imperilled men to jump 1941. from ship to ship. Twice in heavy seas, the manneuvre

was repeated, once at the bows of the

Fulton and once at the stern, the burning gunbont having been divided into two by a roaring wall of flame, The fire broke out in the engineoom. An exhaust pipe blew out, igniting oil round the engines, the flames darting across to the oil tank, which exploded scattering blazing oil in all

directions.

The Norwegian s.s. Norviken, under charter to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, put into Swatow this day, when the Yee Hing Cheung Firm, that he would be convicted on the sion of his Jubilee; Sir Henry Wood morning more than twenty-four hours of 96 Gloucester Road, claimed \$593 second charge, but would be remand- conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra; overdue with the explanation that she from the Hong Nam Company, of ed in military custody until 10 a.m. Soloists; I. Balllie, S. Allen, E. Sud-Twenty-two men took part in the owing for work done.

early hours of Tuesday morning. An important statement on Britain's owing from \$3.143 incurred by deendeavours to secure a disarmament fendants in engaging plaintiffs to made for that witness to be present.

Eden in the House of Commons toDefendants' contention was that the night, and it was followed by a full- work was done for someone else, and

BRITAIN PREPARES HER DEFENCES FOR THE NEXT CRISIS

(Continued from Page 6.)

are now to have the telephone in-stalled for such an emergency. As long ago as November, 1936, food, plans were initiated. In that month the Food (Defence Plans) there are over a million girls in Eng. | department was set up by the land who are not likely to get married. Ministry of Agriculture to control Sergeant J. Bethel said that while To tegalise bigamy would doubtless the supply and distribution of tood in war-time.

such as bread, meat, butter, sugar Lieut. Briggs of the Army Flying and tea, similar to those used in the Curps has broken the British altitude world war, were printed months ago record by attaining a height of 15,000 in millions. It is claimed under the feet at East-church. At that height the new organisation long food queues of Intercession from St. John's

The department has divided Bri- Band with The Mills Brothers. tain into 18 divisions, with a food My Heaven In The Pines (Camp- the Avenue'); This Year's Kisses General von Plettenburg, command- control committee in each town or bell-Sigler-Conrad); Meet Me Down (film 'On the Avenue') Alice ing the German Guarda Corps, has district. These committees, mainly in Sunset Valley (Gilbert)... Primo Faye with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance issued a decree against the wearing of composed of local tradesmen, would Scala's Accordeon Band; Chinatown, Orchestra-Land In Sight!—Quickthe no-called "English" or "tooth-brush" have absolute power in an My Chinatown (Jerome-Schwartz); step; Wanting You-Fox-Trot, Billy moustache, Non-commissioned officers emergency. One thousand five hun- Rockin' Chair (Carmichael)....Mills Bartholemew and His Dance Or-Hans Augustesen, of 21 Hanol and men are to be informed that these dred joint officers have already been Brothers Quartet with Guitar; chestra.

it is estimated that the organisa- The Old River Thames Were The tion could swing into action within Danube (Roberts-Butler) Primo In C Major. 24 hours, and have the rationing Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra scheme operating in three or tour Chorus; Jungle Fever (from 'Spy conducted by Adrian Boult, At the annual meeting of share- weeks, compared with six months in 13'); Sleepy Head (from 'Spy 13').. site world war.

Details have become known here for the past three months had been so quietly hoarding essential commodi- you're there; Let us be sweethearts (Schubert); Fisher-Ways (Schubert) of mobilisation measures of Czech heavy that orders had to be turned ites, such as wheat, sugar and whale over again; Horsey, Horsey, Primo oil. The granaries and warehouses Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal Shareholders subsequently approved me airchay pursuing with sufficient Chorus. of the expenditure of \$3,500,000 for the supplies for at least six months, it is

SECRET PURCHASES

chases secretly, through agents, in Evans; "Lily Of Killarney"-Vocal Ziegfeld')...Benny, Goodman and the open market. It was kept quict Gems (Benedict)....Light Opera His Orchestra with Vocal by Helen so as not to raise prices, and also to Company with Orchestra; "Chu Chin Ward; Climbing Up The Golden prevent profitering. Eventually, Chow"—Selection (Norton) Stairs (arr. Hill Billies); In The me government, itself, had to let the Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies) Barting, from reserve, has gone master, cat out of the bag, when, in order to Louis Levy; "Jolly Roger"-Vocal cotain the money to pay for its pur- Gems. .. Columbia Light Opera Com- The Hill Billies with Pheir Own Mr. R. Curnew, extra second officer, chases, it got parliament to pass the pany with Orchestra. be included in the future ministery, transports have bene visible for Mr. R. Curnew, extra second officer, chases, it got parliament to pass the and will be replaced by political many hours. The troops are with-Shengking, has gone second officer, essential Commonues Reserves Act in 1938.

It is claimed that if war broke ou-Mr. N. Pounder, chief officer, Tung- there would be sufficient supplies for

Captain G. Morse, China Navigation marine is being equipped with gun platforms and ant.-mine paravane -Captain-J.-Pringle,-China-Navigation gear. The naval tsumates for 1939 was contain an item of £60,000 for

The gun platforms are being built has gone second officer, Anking. Mr. in the sterns of the sups only. An J. C. Bartley, second officer, Kwangtung, other European countries have them won fore and att, thus affording Mr. H. S. McComb has been appointed them the opportunity to attack as

On February, 9, the Registrarstr. W. Wishart, chief engineer offi- General, our Sylvanus P. Vivian. cer, Ichang, is on reserve. mr. J. A, issued instructions to all local au-Anderson, second angineer officer, morties to quieken their prepara-Tungchow, has gone chief engineer tions for a census "with a view to instituting a national register, it and which nectssary, on very short

The still smouldering burned out. A census normally takes one year at 170 Lockhart Road about 10.25 by Ernest Irving; "London Rhapsody" wreck of the U.S.S. Fulton was this to prepare, but it is expected that it p.m. on February 24 and took four -Vocal Selections (Carr and Kenmorning being towed, slowly towards will be possible to how it this year, packets of eigarettes from the cour- nedy).... The London Palladium Or-Junk Bay after a night providing one it necessary. The macainery should ter and then walked off. He con- chestra conducted by Jack Frere;

Extreme coolness and discipline in It will cost £250,000, and will Lockhart Road, and helped himself ling (Hart and Rodgers); Just By the face of a perilous situation—by the need 14,000,000 forms and 50,000 to an electric bulb which was in Your Example (Woods)Jessie officers and men of R.M.S. Wishers and enumerators and police officers. Or- front of the shop. He was followed Matthews (Soprano) with Orchestra; those of the U.S.S. Fulton-was in- dinarity, the information derived by the fokis of the shops concern- "The Merry Widow"-Selection strumental in preventing the loss of a from a census takes years to ed, and later taken by two Military (Lehar)....De Groot and His Or-ILM.S. Wishart, finding the Fulton tabulate, but a national register Policemen to the No. 2 Police Sta- chestra. blazing beacon-like with over a hundred could be drawn up from it in three tion. men still on board, resorted to the dar- months. A special ac. of parliament ing expedient of running in alongside, will be necessary to advance the date smashing in her bows in so doing, but from the scheduled census year, light bulb were found on him.

CONTRACT DISPUTE Defendants Allege Work Not Given by Them

Contractors were in dispute before the Police Station. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Pulsne Judge, at the Supreme Court yester- Stubbs was told by the Magistrate ented to Sir Henry Wood on the occa-

from Shanghal to Hongkong via Swatow, Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for in the vicinity of Turn-about, in the plaintiffs, and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon represented defendants.

dress debate on foreign affairs.

The opening speaker was Mr. Winsten Churchill, who atsted that we should be deluding ourselves if we improvious dealings with defendants and with Chan Kam, whom he knew going to be accepted.

Woodland Interlude (from 'Caracta-presented the Hong Nam Company and he believed him. He did not believe To the MacDonald Plan was going to be accepted.

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Was told by Chan Kam that he represented the Hong Nam Company and he believed him. He did not believe To the foreign affairs.

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

"En Super Folics"); Nuits De Miami Stage Door (Noal, Pelosi, Pottison); South Sea rede in the giamor-For this purpose the merchant (from Folies Bergere revue "En Old Father Thames (Wallace,

Alleged Theft of Packets Of Cigarettes

Driver J. K. Stubbs, of the 12th. Co. R.A.S.C., alleged to have stolen four packets of eignrettes and an electric light bulb from two shops in Lockhart Road on February 24, was given before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Sergeant F. Ware, in outlining the locker-arr. Mackeben) Heddle ease, said Stubbs went into a shop Nash (Tenor), with Orchestra cond. tinued on to another shop at 150 "Evergreen"-Dancing On The Cei-

When searched in the chargeroom, the eigarettes and the electric Evidence of arrest was given by Lance Corporal G. Thompson, who said Stubbs did not appear to be intoxicated when arrested.

cigarettes in the shop to show to a Music. friend, and denied the second charge of stealing the electric bulb. He ducted by Eugene Goossens. could, however, give no reason way the bulb was tound on him at

28 Lee Yuen Street East, as balance on Thursday for him to call a wit- daby, E. Turner, M. Balfour, A. Desness on the first charge.

Defendant mentioned that his witoresented defendants.

Mr. Russ said the money was Court, said arrangements would be 10.08 Compositions

"At the Black Dog" And Super Folies")....Josephine Baker Bill 4 2 BUULI Other London Relays

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Whoops We Go Again (Harvey); If

1.03 Selections from Light Opera.

1.40 Variety.

SOLDIER CHARGED

Evidence regarding the actions of nouncements.

Defendant said he picked up the

member of the defendant firm, but he with Siggirled Schultz at the Plano; was told by Chan Kam that he re- Woodland Interlude (from 'Caracta-

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.) 1 24 HOURS with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-Love Makes The World Go Round-Fox-Trot (from These Foolish

> Round the Mulberry Bush-Quickstep hours, yet is absolutely harmless and Nat Gonella and His Goergians patural in action. with Vocal by Nat Gonella; Vocal-Sluming On Park Avenue (alm 'On

2.15 Close Down. 6:00 Schubert-Symphony No. 7

6.50 Songs by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano).

....Sung in German with Plano accomp. by Coenrand V. Bos. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell, Renara, The Hill Billies and Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Goody-Goody-Fox-Trot; It's Been

Novelty Accomp.; "Two For Tonight" Piano Medicy (Gordon and Revel) Renara (Piano); Sandy, The All-In Wrestler (Powell, Thompson)....Comedy Sketch by Sandy O'Hagan) Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; "Glamorous Night"-Waltz Medley: Zing! Went The Strings Of My Heart

(from 'Gay Deceivers')Renara (Piano). 7.45 Studio-Talk by Mrs. A. L. J. Dovey, M.B., Ch. B. (Edin.), on "Civilian Hospital Auxiliary Nursing

8.00 Time. Weather and An-

8.03 Musical Comedy. "The Lilac Domino" (Cuvillier) Frank Westfield's Orchestra Prince of Wales' Playhouse, Lewishan; "The Dubarry"-If I Am Dreaming (Mil-

8.30 London Relay-At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex-

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10.08 Compositions of Elgar.

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Its said he was of the opinion that the whole danger of present foreign policy was that we were asking the French to weaken themselves. He secuted the possibility of building up an international armed forces under the belance paid, was handed forces might be united throught that national forces might be united throught particular causes and thus give the world he did not know Kwong Fal-nam, security.

In reply to Mr. Hen, witness said he did not believe to would contract by himself.

To Sam-yau then gave evidence that he contracted with Chan Kam, and afterwards gave him receipts for payment in the name of the Hong Nam Company.

The hearing was adjourned until next month.

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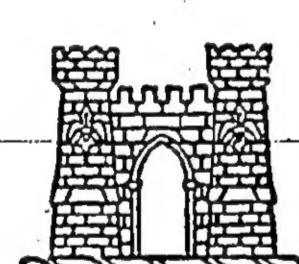
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Italy's Claims

Britain that her dispute with

firmed later this week in official price demanded was eighty-eight of Europe's greatest dangers has

Mussolini is a dictator who keeps his word. If he says the sword will remain sheathed, there for how many weeks could for that will be no war between France and Italy in settling a territorial grudge that has lasted since the | 1 decided that if \$88.92 represented in 1860 under the the House of hurried telephone communication Defence, is putting his plans

claims?

She claims that in 1858 she made a deal with Napoléon III, of France, whereby, in exchange for France the Commune of Nice and part installed. the Duchy of Savoy.

with the Austrians when only Lombardy had been captured, piements, Venice-that prize to be matched only with the Nice that the Italians

That is the basis of the Italian claim 's these two parts of France. in which to express them. This was Of Tunisia, she says this was her first effort in African colonisation when she began to feel her feet as a Mediterranean Power.

All went |well until 1881, when neighbouring territory of Algeria, ticked damnably. sent a punitive expedition to quell native rebels. The rebels retreated to the hinterland of Tunis, whereupon the French marched into Taj Mahal with cupolas for black,

protectorate. Tunisia. To-day, she says, the going has been at the instigation of, rigorous French laws still discriminate against the predominant- writing like Beverley. In spite of ly Italian population of Tunis, which I am extremely happy. French naturalisation laws in idlotically happy. Life, which pre-Tunisia are, perhaps, even more viously was empty, is now full. annoying to the Italians. These I feel that if somebody were to

a Frenchman.

There is one big flaw in Italy's The acts she complains about took part at a time when piece of wild extravagance are you money and guns to back its claims which you are restrained by your was gribbing pieces of the good prudence, some ingrained habit of earth. If Italy can claim land to economy, or even your wife? which she feels she had some right Is it a new set of matched irons, eighty years ago, why not add a though you are in arrears with your few claims for the seventeenth century. Why not go back to the

carly days of European history. has solid foundation for claiming your dearest friends so much chag-In which case, of course, Italy practically the whole of Europe, including the British Islos.

It's Spring, give vourself

TWO of the most haunting lines in English poetry occur in a poem of which I know no other words, and which I have never been

able to trace:—

They have cleared up the straw in the passage

And Life can begin again. In other words, the removal was over. The old and the new furniture had settled down together in perfect amity. The re-arranged pictures had made friends with one another.

My old cmerald carpet kissed with velvet passion the hem of my new inde-green curtains. Or am I writing like Beverley Nichols? And the champagne curtains of my

new dining-room went all right with

my stock of beer. In short, I was

A few days later it struck me that omething was missing, and for a long time I could not decide what it was. Then it flashed across me.

wanted on inkstand.

INKPOTS, of course, 1 possessed galore, but I suddenly realised that what my soul longed for was the kind of thing which you see on the desk in the photographs of celebrities. You know the sort of thing-massive,

antique, silver. So I sallled forth and presently beheld what I was looking for, though it was vastly different from that for which I had been seeking. Reposing in the middle of the jeweller's window was something rather like a model of St. Paul's

Cathedral. Only, the dome was a clock, while the inkwells-one for black, and the omer, U cripes, O joy, for red!-What does that mean? If the were concealed in the two turrets. The materials employed were glass, ebonite, and chromium plate and the dollars and ninety-two cents.

DID I reflect that \$88.92 D would refurbish my wardrobe for the imminent spring? . Did I think of that sum in terms of a bit away for the rainy day?

Did I calculate how many kiddles sum obtain milk from the S.P.C.? did not.

What is the basis of Italy's standing to my credit in my bank, in the next war into effect. with-the less pleasing information that it was very nearly my last cent. Presently the miracle was borne off in triumph, together with a cutglass tray for pen-holders, another people. for eigarette ends, and a wonderful

Venice, she should concede to yours was removed, and the work of material to build these shelters.

This Italy did, but Napoleon They say that a bad workman com- have one just for the asking. signed the treaty of Villafranca plains of his tools. I have never artificer should have unworthy im- indicated that the government be- sections. The householder can either

of furniture in the way it has so government does not now believe had ceded—was left in Austrian often gushed from that other humble, that gas-bombs will be used, at least, supplanted vessel. period, ideas came but not the words falling debris, and incendiary bombs, people with incomes of £250

succeeded by another period in which the words came, but without any backing of ideas.

WHEN I discovered what I was the matter. The ink-France, who was colonising the stand was not silent. Its clock

I took my inkstand back to the jewellers, and would they change it? .They produced something like the

Tunisia, occupied the whole terri- red, mauve, and green inks! It had tory, and declared it to be a French no clock. It cost twenty dollars That constitutes Italy's claim to This I bore off, and all the fore-

I think, the third cupola. The mauve one. (Yes; I am certainly

laws turn every Italian there into offer me the real Taj Mahal I should tempt anybody who does not possess Corsica is make-weight in these an inkpot modelled after the Taj Mahal and costing one hundred and eight dollars and ninety-two cents. What, reader, is your inkatand? Let me put it another way. What

the contemplating, but from committing

case of straightgrained briars? In it that radiogram? If you are a woman, is it that shagreen handbag which will cause salis at \$7,50 an ounce? Is it a pair of silk stockings to fine that they

treat why I paid \$100

for an inkstand

MACONE STEER STEER

heel that they make your ankles he who possesses it knows when to precede your toes like a worn out tell it to get out. cab horse? Lady, as Max Miller would say, I do not sympathise with your feminine folly. But I under-

. It is uglier still in the mouth of a it is. pretty woman. It is a curmudgeon- There is not much fun in getting

halations of old age. they won't want. It is twin sister other, kneading the bread other to avarice and first cousin to mean- people are going to eat.

can be drawn through the eye of a You cannot pronounce the word bodkin? Without wrinkling the nose. Yet Is it a pair of shoes so high in the it is an admirable quality, provided

. NEARLY all the happiness of life is in escape. The fortunate few who are artists may enjoy their work. But to the great commenter" is an ugly word majority work is not enjoyable, and in a plain man's mouth, it is rank humbug to pretend that

ly word. It has about it the ex- coal, emptying dutbins, windowinlations of old age. cleaning, bus-driving, waiting on It is to be used in connection with gouty and irritable club members. old-age pensions and building so- massaging the faces of obese dowcieties. It is the last hope of agers, looking at bilious tongues, annultants. It is the passion of fighting tedious lawsuits, showing a those who deny themselves in youth lot of sheep into chemas, carrying to have the things which in old age figures from one column into an-

with the humdrum is to put the best possible face on it. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou cat bread," says the Old Testament. But the New Testament says: "Man shall not live by bread alone." Nowhere are we told that by the sweat of his brow shall man keep his soul

Further, the book of Ecclesiastes tells us that there is "a time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to cast away." Surely money is a thing to be got and lost.

kept and cast away? I hold no brief for extravagance, and to obey the second and fourth of Ecclesiastes' injunctions and disregard the first and third would be the height of extravagance. What I am advocating, dear reader, is to observe thrift in season, but to-realise that, though a flower of virtue, it is one of those flowers which are entitled to be out of sea-

IN other words, I am telling you that when you feel necessity to let it rip, it is wise tolet it rip. A stitch in time saves

But you don't want a garment so covered with precautionary stitches that it becomes unsightly. When it is a case of rip or burst. I say rip.

But do not rip too often. That great man, Francis Bacon, sold much the same things when he wrole: "A man ought warlly to begin charges which once begun will continue; but in matters that return

not he may be more magnificent." What Bacon meant was that it isn't every day we kill a pig (or buy an inkstand). But that when we do so we ought to kill him, and buy it The best thing that can be done handsomely!

Britain Prepares Her Defences

For The Next Crisis

Did I think of the refugees? No, i CLOWLY BUT surely Sir John Anderson, Britain's Italian kingdom came into existence my last cent, it must be spent upon unofficial Minister for Civil revealed to me that that sum was for the defence of Britain

is free air-raid shelters for poor made of galvanised corrugated sheets,

Austrians out of the northern wax. Also a virgin blotter, with that the government would buy ter four to six people. Sections can that the government would buy Austrians out of the northern glass edges. The miserable penny that the government would buy be added to shelter more. It is inkpot which has served me for £20,000,000 worth of steel and other shaped something like the Nissen

> Now 10,000,000 people in Bri-My pen poised, I prepared to write tain with incomes of not more than an article worthy of the occasion. £5 (\$25) a week are able to authorities will visit householders to

In his announcement Anderson lieves that most danger in an aerial As I say, I sat walting for inspira- attack will come from explosive tion to emerge from that noble piece bombs. It is understood that the at first, and that the danger will But nothing happened. For a therefore be from flying splinters,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next

war Britain, for the first time in 900 years, will be in grave danger of armed invasion. In the past the navy kept her shores intact. The danger now is from the air. To meet this modern peril. Britain is woman will have a job to do. | and of not more than two storeys. This series of articles tells the story of Britain's army of "passive defence", and of the hundred-and-one other ways in which Britain is preparing for war at home.

Anderson described the kind His latest, and so far biggest, shelter which is being built. It is weighs about eight hundredweight, and is ofteins by 4ft.6'ns by oft. Soon after he took office last high. It will take the weight of any huts used in the world war.

According to the plan local ask if they want a shelter. If the answer is yes, it will be delivered in sink it in his back yard. But he must not sell it or give it away. It will remain government property.

FREE SHELTERS

The free shelters will be loaned to

By Lichty

United Press Staff Correspondent

(\$1,250) or under, unless they have more than two children, in that case organising her civil population. the income limit goes up £50 for Every able-bodied man and each additional child. They must live in houses with no basements,

Anybody else who wants one, must pay for it, but the government cannot yet say how much they will

Later on work will begin on turning bigger houses, blocks of finis and tenements and other buildings into fortresses by means of steel sheets, and structural support for basements. Another of Anderson's more recent announcements was that from April

1, A.R.P. will be controlled by the police. Hitherto, local governments had-the-handling-of-it.-- Under-the police, however, it is expected that the work will be better organised and co-ordinated.

Three other schemes, in which the government is directly interested, evacuation, food, and a national re-

EVACUATING DANGER ZONES

On February 9, the Ministry of Health announced a plan for evacuating danger areas with a total population of 17,500,000. The plan spilt England, Scotland and Wales into three groups: (1) Evacuation areas, (2) Neutral areas, and (3) Reception areas. Evacuation areas, namely those

from which the population would be moved-compulsority unless good. reasons were advanced for stayingare: All London boroughs, Southampton, Portsmouth, Gosport, Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester, Birmingham, Smethwick, Liverpool, Manchester, Salford, Bootle, Birkenhead, part of Walkssey, Hull, Bradford, Leeds, Salford, Newcastle, Gateshead, Glosgow, Edinburgh and Dundec.

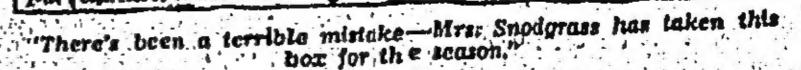
Neutral zones, namely those which neither would be evacuated or used as reception areas, are: Parts of the counties of Cornwall, Derbyshire, Devenshire, Essex, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Kent, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Middlesor, Norfolk, Nottinghamshire, Somerset, Sinffordshire, Surrey, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Glamorgan and Monmouthshire.

Other areas, which are not listed as evacuation or neutral zones, and are, therefore, assumed to be reception areas, are: Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Cambridgeshire, Cumberland, Derset, Hereford, Huntingdon, Lincolnshire, Northamp-Oxfordshire, Rutiana, Shropshire, Suffolk, Sussex, Westmoreland, Isle of Wight, Wiltshire, and all Wales, except Glamorgan and

Monmouthshire. Plans for actual evacuation are not yet formulated, local authorities in the reception afeas, however, are making enquiries regarding billeting and available accommodation.

SCHOOL EVACUATIONS

If and when the time comes, it is assumed that children will be evacuated by schools, as was planned during the September crisis, For the adults, an elaborate transport plan is being drawn up, using train, motor-coach and lorry. All schools (Continued on : Page 5.)



STELLY POOK TRY IVR TREATHENS

Balkan Pact

Boffs, Mar. 14. The Bulgarian Premier, M. Ricescivanov, is leaving tomorrow for Ankara at the invitation of the Turkish Gov-

Bulgarian political circles believe that Turkey will make another attempt to secure the admission of Bulgaria into the Balkan pact by finding a formula which will meet the Bulgarian territorial and other claims respecting Debrouja, and an outlet into the Aegean Sca-Reuter.

Spain

Republican Soldiers Sent Home

Madrid Junta Seeks Honourable Peace

Madrid Front, Mar. 14. The Madrid Defence Junta has ordered demobilisation of the 1915 and 1916 classes as well as of all persons called up during the last few weeks to serve in various auxiliary Bervices.

Spaniards, the Madrid wireless announcer stated, would now be able to face Spaniards with the object of making peace.

National Spanish quarters point out that the Government of Spain is still demanding the unconditional capitulation of the Republicans as preliminary to the termination of hostilities .- Trans-Occan.

Casada Seeking Peaco

Madrid, Mar. 14: General Casado stated to-day that the Loyalist Defence Council expected Franco to attack the city at any time and that the Loyalists were prepared to fight, though preferring ! an honorable peace.

Regarding discussion of peace terms, he said, "The Council knows | Czecho-Slovakia is getting worse the people want their national sover- every hour. Responsibility before cignty to be respected, that there can ! be no reprisals, and that once peace is signed harmony must reign among Spaniards. Since the people want | bonfire through a stream of hate this, and we want it too, we will against everything German .do all possible to achieve it. "That is my fundamental decision." -United Press.

STORY OF BELLWYN

Gibraltar, Mar. 14. One of the first detailed descriptions as to how the British steamers Slovakia grows steadily sharper. Bellwyn and Stangate were stopped Percy Evans.

General Franco intended to fire and German minority group. sink all vessels in the vicinity of the -Reed-for :Marseilles and the Bellwyn"

and Stangate for Gibraliar. "When 23 miles north-west of Cape Santonini a Spanish cruiser appeared and flashed her searchlights on the Stangate, signalling her to proeced to Palma. The Stangate changed course towards Palma. She had Germans has again broken out." no wireless aboard.

assistance.' The cruiser approached ruthless censorship." within 25 yards and through mega- The Voctkischer Beobachter adphones shouted, 'we will fire and dresses extremely grave warning to that we nearly collided, and at the the Czecho-Slovak republic.

TO RECOVER TREASURES

Burgos, Mar. 14. has appointed a commission which will leave Spain for France to-day to recover all' of the Spanish, art works, jewels, gold and other money deposited in French banks by the former Spanish officials. The commission is headed by Senor Jonquim Rluz, who is in charge of the National Spanish debts, and consists of Senor Cesar Arruche, Vice-Governor of the Bank of Spain and Senor Vic-

Another commission which will take over and return to Spain all material and military equipment | which the Republican troops took across the French frontier has already arrived in France,-Trans-Ocean.

HAPSBURG PROPERTY

Vienna, Mar. 14. "A decree formally confiscating all the Hapsburg property in favour of the German State will be published on Tuesday.-Reuter.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the athers?

tranguil: trolectory atunifaction Tosification. English Coford Dictionary spell-

THE OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

CENTRAL EUROPE'S CRISIS: INDEPENDENCE OF SLOVAKIA DECLARED

The Slovakian Council under M. Tiso has declared the complete independence of the state from the Prague Government and has appealed to the Reich for ald. German soldiers are

reported to be already crossing the border. The Carpatho-Ukraine has made a similar declaration and appeal and Hungarian troops are invading Czech territory.

The Prague cabinet is expected to resign. Unofficial sources state that the Czech Government has accepted the demands for Slovak autonomy and the dismissal of General Sirovy, Czech Defence Minister.

British interest is said to be turning towards Poland and Hungary and their possible action if Germany allows, or orders, further dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia; while it is generally agreed in London that the Anglo-French guarantee regarding the post-Munich boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia does not arise at the present juncture.

24-Hour Ultimatum

Berlin, Mar. 14. A 24-hour ultimatum from Herr Hitler, threatening stern measures, has set the stage for the further dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia by amputating Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine. This means the loss of two-thirds of Czecho-Slovakia and more than half the population since the Munich Agreement.

Informed circles state that formal announcement will be made this morning before the extraordinary I session of the Slovak Parliament at Bratislava .-- United Press.

German Hate Campaigh

Berlin, Mar. 14. Building up for to-day's climax, the afternoon papers carry such head- Trans-Occan. lines as "How much longer?" "Europe's bonfire," "Rising disgust at wild terror," "Unbearable," One editorial says that the situation in the German race group in

the forum of Europe and the world are solely and alone the Czechs Czecho-Slovakia has become Europe's United Press.

Berlin Press Allegations

Berlin, Mar. 14. comments on events in Czecho- is predominantly German and sur-The situation in Slovakia has been by a Nationalist Spanish warship relegated relatively to background in town. was given by the Bellwyn's captain, news of the day by messages from various parts of Czecho territory In an interview, Captain Evans | which report attacks by Czech police

coast. Thereupon three tress," announces a four-column strength is not needed for such an Hungarian-Carpatho-Ukraine border and the United States, so as to presteamers decided to quit Valencia- heading on the front-page of the operation as at present contemplated, near Munkaez this morning. The vent the "defrauding" of the Jewish. Lokal-Anzeiger to-day. "Czech mob ... It is expected there would be liungarian version accuses the people.—Trans-Ocean, tears Swastika flags to pieces," little opposition to the German Czechs of attacking the Hungarian "Brutal assaults in Iglau, Brno and troops. Bruenn lies directly across the frontier guard. Olmuetz," and "Cheers for Benes" route of murch between Baeslau and The Hungarians occupied the vil- night and in view of the seriousness

"The Czechs old hatred for the says the Lokal-Auzeiger which out-"The cruiser then flashed similar points that the Czechs have learned instructions to the Bellwyn. I ac- nothing from past experiences, knowledged the message, but con- Germans have been arrested and in tinued on the course to Gibraltar, the most brutal manner maltreated, Seeing I had not complied, the knocked down with truncheons, cruiser began to circle around at full wounded, persecuted and insulted. speed and constantly flashed her The German national emblem, the Slovakia, Urited Press. searchlights. I ignored all this and Swastiles flag has been torn down instructed the wireless operator to The German minority was refused despatch an S.O.S. stating, 'molested, protection of any kind and German ordered Palma by warship, immediate language papers were subjected to

sink you if you don't obey.' I again the Prague Government in view of ignored, the threats, whereupon the new attacks on 350,000 people of the cruiser came so close to our bows German race who are still living in same time she fired a shot. I con- Bruenn, which for many centuries tinued, ignoring everything. I belonged to the German peoples, and signalled by morse to the Stangate, which still has more than 60,000 German express highway.—United probable.—Reuter. I am not submitting but proceeding German inhabitants, a mob of alien Press. Gibraltar. I have wirelessed for people apparently believes that itassistance. I would have had the can attack with impunity Germans The National Spanish Government till blood flows. The Czech Police the Carpatho-Ukrainian frontier. watches these excesses with com- One of the Czech troops trains beplete passivity. This is a naturally came detailed near the city when The Czecho-Slovak council of intolerable situation for members of the wrong switch was pulled. the German nation twenty kilometres from the frontiers of the Reich and

-Trans-Occan. Cabinet Meets

therefore for entire German nation."

Prague, Mar. 14. Dr. Tiso arrived in Bratislava tor Artola as representative of the from Berlin by air this morning. A Cabinet meeting was held immedintely on his arrival at which Dr. Tiso and also M. Sidor were present. Dr. Tiso has communicated the result of the talks to Berlin. The Cabinet meeting was followed by a private conference of leading members of the Slovak Diet.-Reu-

Independence Declared

Prague, Mar. 14. | States commercial stoke is too small to protect this we have to maintain Slovakia has been declared an in- to warrant the presence of the troops. troops in China which might lead to dependent State following a meeting | Senator David I. Walsh challenged considerable embarrassment, troubic of the Slovak Cabinet. One of the their statement, asserting that with and possible embroilment," he add-first acts of the new Government drawal of troops would violate in- ed. was to send a telegram to Herr Hit- terrational agreements and leave the Senator Lewis said that the State ler notifying him of the fact and United States unprotected, "which 's and War Departments do not agree on asking for his help.

The first news of the formation men from the streets of Washington, ment wants the troops to be withof the new Government was made and expecting law and order to con- drawn. The State Department inknown to the outside world by the tinue as before. We have definite sists that the troops be maintained to Vienna broadcasting station. The new Government includes Dr. sald. Tiso, Dr. Sidor and M. Durcansky as

Minister of Propaganda. Senator Roynolds said: "The whole Marines tends to check the cruel and There was a rush on the banks at of China is not worth spilling the ruthless prosecution of the war. Bratislava this morning and a de- blood of a single son of a United Further, we have American nationals cree had to be immediately issued States mother." He added that the and property in China which should. that only 500 Blovak crowns could United States investments in China be protected."-- United Press.

be withdrawn by any one depositor. Her by Hungarian troops is motivat--Reuter Bulletin.

The New Cabinet

Pressburg, Mar. 14. The list of the new Slovak Government which has been finally settled is slightly different to the previous report, reading as follows: 'Premier, state that conflicts occurred in the Dr. Tico; Vice-Chancellor, Professor | Carpatho-Ukraine between Czech Tuka; Foreign Affairs. Dureansky; soldlery and members of the Hun-Home Affairs, Sidor; Chief of Pro- garian minority. paganda without ministerial rank, Pruschinsky; Justice, Fritz.

A country of 40,000 square kilo-President.

TROOP MOVEMENTS Berlin, Mar. 14.

A high Slowik source told the enlarged in the last few days. United Press to-day that German and Inhou in the course of the day. Trans-Ocean. He indicated that probably the same procedure will be followed in the ease of Pilsen, Machrisch and Ostrau. All these towns lie in the so-called German authorities.

Bruenn is the centre of the Czech arms industry, and the scene scores of eases of alleged violence in The tone of the German press the past three days. At Iglau, which rounded by Czech districts, there is hardly a whole window pane in the

small. At the same time they point United Press. said: "Reports were received that and civilians on members of the out that the German border rings Bohemia and Moravia from the tip "Germans are once more in dis- of Silesia to Vienna and heavy are other typical heading which up- Vinna and which the German armies lage of Poderhind, two miles north of the situation, the plan to make would have taken last September to of Munkacz. cut off Bohemia and Moravia from Slovakia. Some foreign quarters heard an unconfirmed report last A free-for-all fight resulted becorridor between Bohemia, Moravia, of seriously and slightly injured men Slovakia and Ruthenia, thus com- being left between the railway tracks. pletely isolating the Czechs and pre-|-Trans-Occan. venting the constant border incidents between the two parts of Czecho-

Aerial Activity

Vienna, Mar. 14. An unusual number of military the next few hours. airplanes have been flying over United Press.

Army's Route

Berlin, Mar. 14.

Troop Movements

Budapest, Mar. 14. them down and maltreating them and this morning in the direction of Slovakia,-Reuter.

WITHDRAWAL OF

obligations in the Settlement," he protect American nationals.

presence in the war zone " a threat to peace."

TROOPS DEMANDED

Shanghai

Hungary Presents

Berlin, Mar. 14. An ultimatum has been presented to the Prague Government by Hungary in connection with the entry of Hungarian troops into Carpatho-Ukrnine on Tuesday, according to reliable source in Budapest. stated that the crossing of the froned by "intolerable provocations of the Czech troops, and their attacks on Hungarian frontier guards."-Trans-Occan.

Ultimatum

Clashes With Hungary Budapest, Mar. 14. Reports from Chust this morning

In the Carpatho-Ukraine Czech Mach; Army, Catlose; Finance, troops continued to arrive from Eastern Slovakia all day yesterday. According to reports, a decisive metres with 2,600,000 inhabitants has struggle between Czechs and Carthus become independent. Dr. Tiso patho-Ukrainians is now in prewill also be the future Slovak State paration. In Carpatho-Ukrainian circles it is stated more and more The date of the Slovak Presidential emphatically that no outside dominaelections has not yet been fixed.—I tion would be tolerated. Arrests are being made continually by the Czech gendarmerie.

The concentration camp at Raho Inhuman treatment of troops are expected to occupy Bruenn prisoners is of common occurrence.-

Hungarian Invasion

Budapest, Mar. 14. It is officially stated that Hungarian troops crossed the Czech frontler and mixed language belt and have large occupied the town of Oerhegyalja during a clash with Czech troops. The Czechs opened fire on the Hunreturned the fire and advanced going on this morning.

Informed quarters claim that the which became Hungarian territory

Frontier Incidents Budapest, Mar. 14.

night that the Germans will follow tween the railway men and newly the, same route and establish a conscripted Czech recruits, a number

German Troops Expected Vienna, Mar. 14.

German troops are expected to Slovak frontler.

It is reported from Vienna that An official German spokesman, having been better informed of the the German Army will probably asked by Reuter whether occupit- planned measures in Slovakia demove in along the Vienna-Breslau or invasion of Slovakia has begun, claring that more opportune interline already ceded by Prague as a replied "not yet," but added it was vention would have saved the situa-

Gorman Troops Marching

Progue, Mar. 14. It is stated at Bratislava that Dr. Bellwyn sunk rather than surrender who profess loyalty to symbols of Reports received here from Eperjes Tiso telegraphed Herr Hiller for help to the Spanish ship."-United Press. National Socialist Germany, and pro- in Slovakia state that considerable in order to prevent disorders, and voke these Germans in a shameless contingents of Czech troops passed Vienna messages state that German manner, insulting them, knocking through the city all day yesterday troops are already marching into No Cabinet Changes?

Progue, Mor. 14.

Washington, Mar. 14.

Soldiers Killed

One was killed and three seriously injured in a shell explosion at Pulau Tekong, fortified, Island off Changi, during firing practice in connection with the manocuvres.

The dead man was Gunner James Murray, 20. He and the others belong to the 22nd Heavy Battery, Ninth Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery,-United Press.

Palestine -

POSTPONE PROBLEM FOR YEAR

American Zionists' Suggestion

London, Mar. 14. The Times confirms that Monday's Cabinet session formulated final proposals for the solution of the Palestine problem, but hints that the Government probably will not make this word "final" in too strict a sense of the term.

The situation now seems be that from the English side the present proposals are regarded as the "final

discussion basis." The new document will probably be handed to the Arabs on Wednesday and to the Jews on the same day but later. Both delegations will then meet again separately for discussion of these proposals. Should no agreement be reached, the Secretary for Colonies, Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, will, according to The Time t, immediately publish a "forced solution" in the form of a white paper. -Trans-Occan.

American Zionisia

London, Mar. 14. A postponement of the settlement of the Palestine question by at least a year is proposed by representatives is so overcrowded that it had to be of the American Zionists as the resuit of the British proposals for it solution of the problem, so it was stated in conference circles on Tues-

The American Zionists base their proposal on the expectation that by that time the international situation will have quietened down and the unrest in Palestine will come to an end, The discontent of the Zionist repregarlan border troops and the latter sentatives with the British proposals also finds expression in a report in across the frontier. Firing was still the Dally Herald, which states that if the rumours of the creation of an The number of Czech prisoners independent Palestine state to be set and casualties has not been revealed. up after a certain transitional period Oerhegyalja is near Munkaceva or should prove true, the American Munkacz in the Carpatho-Ukraine Zionists would open a great propaganda campaign against England. troops movements so far are very after the Munich agreement.— For this eventuality an extraordinary Zionist World Congress had alread; been convened to meet in Washington next month in order to make A serious incident occurred on the a direct appeal to the democracies

> certain changes in the Cabinet have been abandoned. The differences between various Ministers have removed any possibility of the council

proceeding tranquilly. The fact that the Foreign Minister M. Chvalkovsky, had an audience with the President of the Republic, is regarded as a favourable sign. M. Chvalkovsky Trans-Ocean

learns from a well informed source, protested strongly against the action march into Czecho-Slovakia during of the Government in dismissing the Slovak and Ukrainian Ministers. He Traffic in Vienna this morning was is said to have declared that from the and near Vienna since dawn .- practically at a standstill owing to very beginning he advocated unsoldiers moving through the streets conditional political co-operation in full war kit and heading for the with the German Reich. He also criticised Premier Beran for not tion.-United Press.

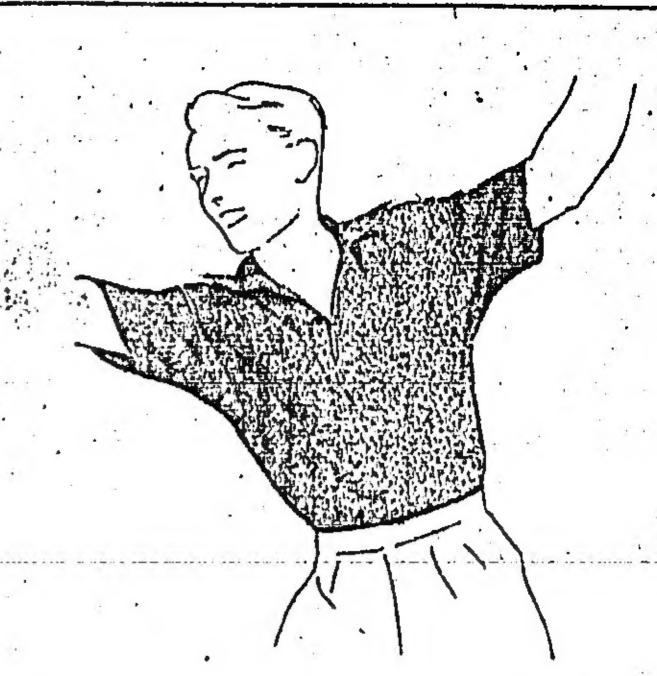
Historic Decision

Prague, Mar., 14. The Slovak Parliament will meet at 4 p.m. to "take a historic decision," according to Premier Sidor in a radio message. He stated that the extraordnary session had been called as a result of "the demand" from M. Josef Tiso, the ousted Premier, after Tiso had conferred with Herr Hitler. M. Sidor said "the decision will be Ministers continued in session last of importance not only for Slovakia but for the whole of Central Europe." -United Press.

Momentous Meeting

Prague, Mar. 14. An extraordinary session of the Slovak Diet at which it is thought the independence of Slovakia will be (Continued on Page 5.)





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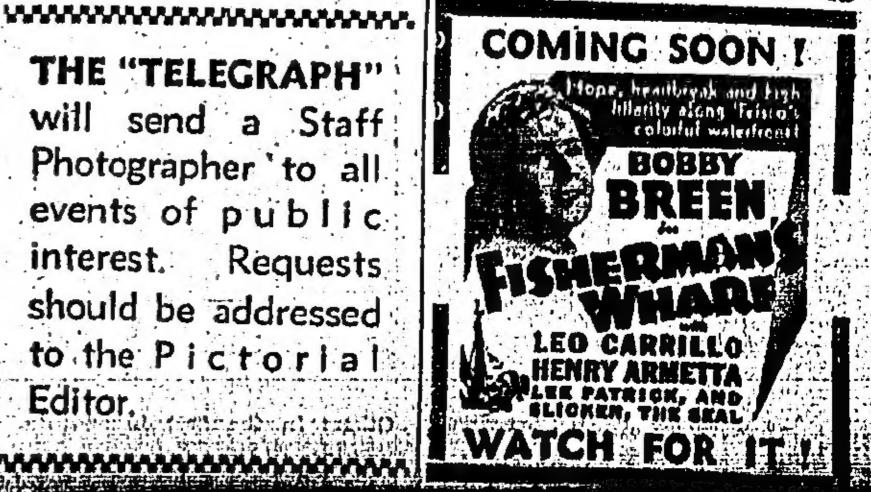
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RUMIAHN COUSINS SUPPLY MORE THRILLS

Outplayed At First But Recover Well To Win

IN DOUBLES

No greater compliment can be paid to the Rumjahn cousins, "S. A." and "H. D.," than to say that after 14 years of continuous partnership they are still as delightful to watch as they were in 1925 when, as mere striplings, they entered the Colony Tennis Championships together for the first time.

Then, they were fresh from their i Club successes and were looking for new worlds to conquer. Since 1925 they have won every conceivable honour in local tennis; yet instead of interest in them being on me wane, it remains as warm as ever. The reason for this probably is that there is a quality in their play which keeps one's interest sustained, whether they are winning or losing.

Yesterday's programme in the current tournament provided another example of why the Rumjahn cousins , still succeed in drawing the crowd. For the first half of their maten against the Chinese R.C. pair, Lee Wai-tong and Iu Tak-cheule, they looked likely to be eliminated in the second round—a thing which has never happened during the 14 successive seasons in which they have particlpated in the doubles championship. But it turned out to be the same old story: they finally recovered to win by the odd set.

WINNERS FORTUNATE

In some respects, it has to be admitted, the Rumjahns were fortunate yesterday. Half-way through their match, a slight drizzle began to fall, making the court very slippery; the Rumjahns, being the more agile pair, were not affected to the same extent as their opponents, though the only player to fall was "H.D.", who did so while attempting to receive an acutelyangled volley. Furthermore, the rain must have been a bother to Iu Takcheult, who was wearing glasses. At a high level, the third set was not play as well during and after the drizzie as he had done before.

Lee and In playing in the first set occasions as he went hesitantly up to likely to cost a penny less than £10,- terrific. that hopes of their causing an upset the net. rose very high. The Chinese countered hard drives with magnificent volleying, and lobs with smashes game, providing enough excitement

speed and angle to his smashes and sational upset after the first set. volleys, Lee was more varied and often caught the Rumjahns unawares with stop volleys and drop shots.

But as so often the case, the Rumjahns began to play better when they scented danger of defeat. Mistakes were reduced to a minimum, their lobs were always of a depth to inspire respect, and slowly but inexorably they pulled up, and once the set was squared, the odds were on them winning.

A GREAT FIGHT

However, they did not win the second set without a fight. Services were held until 3-3 was called, and then they broke through Iu's service. Sirdar reached 40-love on his service, but to the horror of the Rumjahns' supporters, the C.R.C. pair wen the next six points in a row to snatch the game, which meant that instead of having a lead of 5-3, the Rumjahns were checked at 4-4. The set hud only been delayed, as it proved! 'to-day: for they broke through Lee's service Lim Thiam-tet and then "H.D." held his to win out A. Crawford in the tenth game.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yesterday:

· Doubles S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Lee Wai-tong and lu Tak-cheuk 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Paul Kong and B. Szeto beat

J. W. Leonard and G. Choa 6-4, I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu beat Chan Kam-moon and Wong Fuk-nam 6-1, 6-1.

Singles

S. W. Liang beat N. A. E. Mackay 6-3, 6-2, F. H. Kwok beat P. S. Leong

Luk Chun-cheong beat C. R. Bax 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. W. K. Ma beat T. A. Pearce

Though play in parts reached

On the whole, it was a splendid which kearched the side-lines. ____ for the large gallery, the majority of pion's manager, Eddle Meade, it was While Iu imparted a great deal of whom must have expected a sen-

EASY VICTORIES

J. W. Leonard and George Choa, who reached the semi-finals last seayesterday. The latter pair won with whole deal. surprising case by scores of 6-4, 6-0. The strong all-round game of the winners told its tale. Kong and Szeto revealed few weaknesses should go far.

An I.R.C. pair, A. R. Minu and I.M.A. Razack, had little difficulty in accounting for Chan Kam-moon and at Liverpool. Wong Fuk-nam of the South China A.A., who were out-classed. The singles ties provided little over which to enthuse, the results being more or less as expected.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme v. Lee Yue-wing v. George Choa v. Pang Ol-lam v. Paul Kong

SENSATIONAL RISE OF SAM SMEAD

Los Angeles, Feb. 20. Only three quick years removed from the obscurity of his native West Virginia · Hills, swinging, Sammy Snead won the Harry Vardon memorial trophy and official recognition as America's foremost professional golfer.

The slope-shouldered hill-country boy, named by experts as possibly the greatest man with a driver and a putter since the sport was invented, won the coveted title in a walkaway with 520 points or 141 more than the runner-up, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.

Additionally he took prize money of \$19,534.49 or more than twice the sum of his nearest competitor in that field, John Revolta, or Evanston, III. The Vardon ratings were released by Fred . Corcoran . tournament manager of the P. G. A., who said snead's carnings constituted an all-time record in this country. The ratings are based on the positions in which the golfers finish in all fixtures sponsored by the P. G. A. Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass, won the trophy a year ago when Spend was



winnings were: Runyan, 379 points Press.



The Rumialin cousins, many times winners of the Colony doubles tennis championthip, gave local enthusiasts another thrill at the Hongkong C.C. yesterdey when they met Lee Wai-tong and Iu Tak-cheuk, of the Chinese R.C., in the second round. After losing the first set and being 2-3 down in the second, they staged a splendid recovery to win by 2-6.

Armstrong To Defend His Welterweight Title In England

London, Feb. 23.

In the first week of April Henry Armstrong, a dual champion of the world, the greatest boxing attraction, bar Joe Louis, in the United States, will sail to England.

Brigadier-General Critchley, travelling ambassador on behalf of himself and his sports, enterprises, has pulled off the match on which his mind has been set for many

any rate, it was evident that he did something of an anti-climax. After Roderick at the White City Stadium, gave this description of Armstrong: ot play as well during and after the 2-2 had been reached, the Rumjahns like May or early June. "Most fighters have one crazy spell the Rumjahns conceded the first and match. The Chinese resistance of the period set not because they played in a weakened considerably in the last though he makes no mention of the ponents on the retreat....And then, light-hearted manner as they so few games; even Lee, who had been money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back often do but because they were the steadiest of the four, began to -in private life Mr. Henry Jackson, to normal....But this Armstrongbeaten by a pair who played the make mistakes, and in was caught of St. Louis, Missouri-it may be he just goes crazy for as long as the better tennis. Indeed so well were with the ball at his feet on several assumed that Henry's visit is not fight lasts. He's inexhaustible, he's

> When the general departed to talk job things over with the coloured chumagreed that conversations would begin with £7,000 as a basis. From go up, and then up some more. the blackest of blacklegs, and the there will be £500 tax due to the son, were put out by Paul Kong and general would have decided there Boxing Board of Control. was something phoney about the

forgotten. Kilrain has been going to promotion expenses, it becomes fight Roderick since the last Derby £10,000 show. yesterday, and on this form, they at Epsom, but what with one thing and another happening to him, Kilrain has had to postpone his return to the ring until Grand National eve

> On that night (March 23) Kilrain and Roderick meet for the British welterweight championship, General Critchley has therefore taken into account a possibility which makes him | welterweight match, beat those shudder....that Kilrain might plant figures? an inconsiderate swing on the Rode-

ALL THAT MATTERS

.As for Armstrong, he doesn't mind whether Klirain misses or lands. He is getting £10,000, no matter whom he meets and that's all he cares However, there is no denying at

this moment that Armstrong v. Roderick looks the better match. A much-travelled and experienced boxer is Roderick, and a great puncher. Boxing skill has been moulded to a natural fighting style. Roderick can shoot punches from anywhere, He looks the most likely man in Britain, apart from Sydney Wooderson, to give Armstrong a run.

(\$7,650): Jimmy Hines of Garden City, New York 318 points, Ralph Guldahl of Madisch, N. J. 310 points (\$5,967): Henry Picard of Hershoy, Pa. 274 points (\$8,050): Cooper 270 points (\$7.840); Revolta 265 points (\$9,553); Byron Nelson of Rending Pa., 238 points (\$5,455); Vic. Chezzi of Deal N. J., 207 points (\$4,831) and Honton Smith of Oak Park, III., 203 points (\$4,103).

SNEAD VS. THE FIELD

Snead's ascent to the throne was perhaps the most rapid on record. Although he started swinging Jishinny stick when he was eightiyears old, he was unknown beyond the city limits of White Sulphur Springs W.Va. until

He never won a tournament until be captured the Oakland, Cal. open with a 270 in 1937, then added Bing Crosby's open and pro-amateur the next week i Since then the thurnna ments have been reduced to Sneed Cardiff to-day defeated Oxford Others in the first 10 and their avainst the field British United University at rurby, winning by 24

He has fixed Armstrong with Ernie | An American staying in London

Maybe-but so is his bill for the

£16,000 SHOW

Possibly Armstrong's £10,000 fcc is "all-in," but that is doubtful. If that point Mr. Meade expected to General Critchley is to pay his income tax and the fees for transport-Had he gone down, the Managers ing his party, there is a lot more to Union would have branded him as add to the amount. And on top

Roderick would hardly accept less Also mentioned in the contract is than £2,000, and when we add the Jake Kilrain, a Scot who is almost minor fights and the far-from-light

> -an exceptional attraction at the very first punch I landed floored time-drew £15,000 indoors. In the Vince Dundee for a nine count. open air at White City Petersen- never landed a good punch after resumption of play impossible.
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> Doyle produced £13,000, and at the that. That two fights I had with A report, not officially confirm same place Carnera-Gains played to Jeby were the worst of my career. 40,000 people and grossed £17,000. Can Armstrong v. Roderick, a



Henry Armstrong Ha is terrific but so is his bill.

Lordon, Mar., 14. points to 18 -- Reuter

RECREIO BADMINTON PLAYERS MAY PAY A VISIT TO SHANGHAI

Last Evening's Matches

The following were the re-cults of the matches played at Talkoo last evening:

SENIOR SINGLES

F. Koh beat T. F. Yong 17-16,

MEN'S DOUBLES P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim beat D. Kwok and F. H. Kwok 17-16,

Harvey Thinks Louis Is Vulnerable

dark room off Fleet Street, leaned was supported to a certain extent think I'm a burn in America, they Hongkong two years ago. have every right to."

most amazing fighter in the world, hal. a man who thinks Joe Louis has a weakness and who would like to prove it in the ring some time.

with Louis," Harvey said, "I don't see any reason why I shouldn't give time the team departs. him a tough go. In America I doubt if anyone wants to see me lad.ca' doubles matches against clubs fight. But here in England Louis and I would draw a gate of £100,-000 or more."

thinks Louis is vulnerable and, like Shanghai as a representative Hong-Schmeling, he's keeping it as his own kong side.

"Louis can punch," Harvey said. "But there's no rule in boxing that says that you have to let a man crack blows, but to give 'none and land events are filled. three. Notice Louis' feet and the position he strikes from. They tell A. Carvalho will play off their men's much about his weakness."

REMARKABLE CAREER

Harvey's career is something to write home about in these days of powder-puff punchers and brittle heavyweights. He began fighting at the age of 13, when he weighed only 64 pounds. He has fought in every division from flyweight to heavy weight and has had more than 400 bouts. And now, in his 19th year in the ring, Harvey is still clear-eyed and unmarked.

He was asked why he thought people in the United States would consider him a bum. Harvey laughed and recalled that he had three fights in the United Statesand lost them all, two to Vince Dundee and one to Ben Jeby. That was in 1931 when Harvey was a middle-

"I should have been a sensation Well, Max Batr and Tommy Farr In the United States," he said. "The

Manila 'And Hongkong

sociation team left to-day on board ged on for 11 days, having started on the m.v. Victoria to play a series of March 3. football matches against Manila and Hangkong.—United Press. The Straits team is first going to Manila, and on their return journey record score for the fourth innings will pass through the Colony. They are expected here about the end of

March, and tentative arrangements have been made by the South China Athletic Association to play against them on April 1 and 2.

Doping Wicket At Oval Alleged

A page from an English weekly, which allegedly shows in a series of photographs the method of doping the Kennington Oval wicket, has been pagged on to the Australian Board of Control by the Victorian Cricket Association delegate, declaring that on such a wicket bowlers stand no chance of displaying their wiles, and, the sooner such practice is stopped, the better it will be for

Mr. Davey. Secretary of the Surrey County Cricket Club, told Reuter that the series of photographs was certainly taken last summer, but pointed out, that, so for as the Oval Test wickets were concerned, they were being prepared to-day by the sume methods he those of 40 years ago Reuter Special.

Ladies Should Hold Their Own Up North

Although it has not been possible either to arrange for a Hongkong Interport badminton team to visit Shanghai this year, or for Shanghai to send a side down to the Colony; I am told that there is a distinct possibility that a team from the Club de Recreio will journey to Shanghai next month, or early May to play a series of matches with clubs in the northern port.

The Recreto hope to be able to; doubles tie with L. Sung and T. F. send their four strongest lady Yong at Talkoo, players-Miss M. Silva, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss previously announced match for this Xavier (who also plays for Kowloon evening, Au and Koh v. Ho and Ho

According to Shanghai reports, The heavyweight champion of the Hongkong lady players are stronger British Empire sipped his beer in a than their representatives, and this across the table and said, "if they when Shanghai players performed in

It is certain, therefore, that if they do make the journey, the Recrelo It was Len Harvey speaking-Len ladies will worth ly uphold the name Harvey, who in many ways is the of Hongkong badminton in Shang-

At the moment, only two men players are likely to make the trip-M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Ramedios "If Tommy Farr can go 15 rounds though it is possible that they will he strengthened by two more by the It is planned to play mixed and

such as the Lusitano Club and the The team will seek the official approval of the Badminton Associa-Like Max Schmeling, Harvey tion, although it will not go to

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES RE-ARRANGED

Only one or two matches remain you with his best punch. My rule outstanding before the semi-final is never to give one to land two brackets in the four championship On Friday, M. A. Oliveira and L.

It should be noted that the second has already been played off.

On Tuesday next P. K. Hui and Miss Ulian Koo will play off their postponed mixed doubles tie with A. Keown and Miss. R. Summers. Miss Koo has been in hospital for some time, but she hopes to be well enough to turn out on Tucsday next. This match will be played at Talkoo, followed on the same night by the re-arranged singles match between

M. A. Oliveira and K. L. Yong. If these revised fixtures, as well as the matches arranged for to-night are played off, it will be possible to stage the semi-finals during the end of next week and the beginning of the following week, and the Association will be able to complete the championships by the end of March, thus making the way clear for the rest of the league programme.

There is bound to be a play-off between Recreio and University for the mixed doubles, and the position is not yet elear in the "B" Division, where a slip-up by Chung Wah will probably necessitate a play-off. To-night's championship matches are as follows:

AT CLUB DE RECREIO

D. Kwok v. A. Kcown at 8 p.m. C. Au v. S. F. Hon, at 8.30 p.m. C. Au and Miss Remedies v. A. L. Fisher and Mrs. Clark at 9 p.m.

Fifth Cricket Test Now Abandoned? M.C.C. Tourists Close

To Sensational Win Needing 696 runs in the fourth innings to win the Fifth Cricket Test against South Africa at Durban, the M.C.C. had scored 654 for five wickets by tea-time yesterday. Heavy rain and poor light during the interval made

A report, not officially confirmed, states that owing to the necessity for the team to sail for England the Test had to be abandoned as a draw. If this is the case, it is particularly unfortunate for the tourists because they now need only 24 runs to win with five wickets in hand.

tures of the team, the programme cutting. was due to conclude with a match against West Province, which was to lieve been played on March 11, 13 The Straits Chinese Football As- and 14. The Test, however, has drag-Durban, Mar. 14. The M.C.C. tourists gained further

fame to-day by establishing a world of 578 for 3 at the lunch interval beating the 572 made by New South Wales against South Australia in Sydney in the 1907-8 season. It was also England's highest Test

score against South Africa, beating the 559 for 9 declared at Capetown on January 9. There was a small crowd of 300 carried the total to 054 for 5 when when Hammond (58) and Paynter | tea was taken, Ames having scored

appeared to be wearing at the ends, but it was playing easy. The 500 was hoisted after 620 minutes of play and when 524 was registered Hammond had scored 75

and Paynter 32. Paynter had made 52 including a couple of fours when the partnership gave 100 runs in 152 minutes. Melville, the home captain, pinned his faith on the pace of the bowlers, but this made no impression on the batsmen who took no risks.

Lunch was taken with the score at 578 for 3, Hammond's score now being 93 and Paynter's 08.

Afternoon's Play

Hammond reached his 100 in 273 | mond) for: 050 - Reuter.

Peculiar though this report appears minutes and he had hit three boun-Straits Team Leaves For to be, it gains credence owing to the darles. A feature of his play was fact that according to the official fix- ; the grand driving to cover and his

> The 602 was reached in 748 minutes. Just when the South Africans looked disconsolate and a beaten side, Paynter edged a ball from Gordon into Grieveson's hands, 611 for 4. His 75, which included five fours, was made in an nggressive innings marked by fine driving. At this stage there was a couple of stoppages owing to rain, Ames having joined partnership with Ham-

The score was taken to 050 when Hammond was stumped by Grieveson off Dalton. Hammond made 140, including seven fours, with fine classic driving. He stayed at the wickets for 349 minutes. Valentine joined Ames and they

(24) resumed their innings. The 17 and Valentine 4. The tourists poor attendance was due to the now needed 42 runs to win and they threatening weather. The wicket had five wickets in hand. Scores: South Africa.-First Innings .. 530

Second Innings 481 M.C.C.—First innings

MLC.C.—2nd Innings Hutton, b Mitchell 55 Edrich, c Gordon, b Langton ... 219 Hammond, st. Grieveson, b Dal-

Paynter, e Grieveson, b Gordon '75 Valentine, not out

Total (for 5 wkts.) ... 645 Fall of wickets .- 1 (Hutton) for The crowd had increased to 1,500 | 78; 2 (Gibb) for 358; 3 (Edrich) for after lunch, with the weather dull . 447; 4 (Paynter) for 011; 5. (Ham-

NANCY



Bushmiller Ernie



Golfers A Great Deal

AID TO BETTER CONCENTRATION

Latest Is: "Stay Behind The Shot?

London, Feb. 14.

James Hines, Metropolitan Open champion, is regarded as almost a certain choice for the United States team to meet Great Britain in this year's Ryder Cup match.

A powerfully built young man of similar physique to R. A. Whiteombe, British Open champion, Hines has gained a reputation as one of the mighty hitters.

Weighing 14 stones, he thinks nothing of rapping out 280 yards drives even with the larger American ball which, in theory, is not The aggregate attendance at the fact that there were 14,000 more netted after breaking through the three games was 143,082, the receipts totalling £11,269. There were 42,—

He uses a 14%-oz, driver which useful is "Hit past the chin," a neat, considerably heavier than the clear-cut phrase which has done to the first game at Upton Park.

The aggregate attendance at the fact that there were 14,000 more people present than at the important opposition on her own.

Wolverhampton Wanderers the presupposed to travel as far as the smaller British ball.

arms it is inadvisable to employ a than anything else. driver of that weight, the tendency being for the club to swing the

the case, writes a correspondent.

of clubhead at impact—the greater he hopes to reach the scratch mark. the speed, the greater the length. For the average player the maximum weight is 13½ oz., the best results being obtained with a club of 13 oz. Inexperienced and ill-informed tion contained in the phrase, "Stay

players should be warned that it does behind the shot" will make similar not follow because Hines can hit rapid progress. tremendous distances with a heavy Hines claims that it is the secret the player to concentrate on one "rabbit." thing at a time. One of the most!

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB.

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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Hongkong, 13th March, 1039.

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mencing at 2.00 p.m.

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By Order,

Is considerably heavier than the clear-cut phrase which has done 50,708 at White Hart Lane, and vious day. normal weight. Unless unusually more to assist the player to keep his 50.468 at Highbury. strong in the hands, wrists, and fore- head down and to look at the ball | Each club will

It is the unshakable belief of a friend of mine that by concentrat-There is a mistaken notion that ing on this slogan, and repeating one-sixth is paid in entertainment Brentford and Queen's Park Rangers the heavier the club the longer the slowly to himself the four words, tax. drive; actually the exact opposite is "Hit past the chin," his handicap has come down six strokes to single The chief factor of length is speed figures in eight months. Some day

ANOTHER SECRET

by strict adherence to the exhorta-

club, they can do the same. Hines of long hitting, and good golf in to extremes a condition of rigidity is an interesting personality, being general. Allowing the body to move sets in and speed is lost. Thus, T. A. Pearce, J. C. L. Pearce, G. P. the chief exponent of the style forward in the direction of the hole golfers who give the appearance of Longfield, J. L. lisley, M. F. L. known as "staying behind the shot." as the downward movement of the being able to drive 300 yards find Haymes, J. H. Fox, W. P. Richard-Americans zere fond of slogans hands is made in one of the main great difficulty in reaching the 200 son, W. G. Neus, D. Bryan-Grower, which have their use if only to help reasons why the "rabbit" remains a yards mark.

The principal symptoms are body back swing. Further, the left side golf is an undesirable adventure, an King, V. C. Bond (12th man). is allowed to give way, a condition hour's practice a day driving balls not surprising since too much of the into a net can be undertaken with weight of the body is shifted to the undoubted advantages. right leg.

not sufficient time to get it back and

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th March, 1939, com-The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 to find something to hit against. In it" (meaning the clubhead), while his case the fulcrum is the left side Alec Morrison based his treatise of from the foot unwards.

No One without a badge will be A flabby left side means a flabby, chin," admitted to the Members' Enclosure, ruined shot. Hines's pigeon-toed Morrison dogmatises; for instance, Such must be worn throughout the stance is typical of Cotton's address, he says: "If you have been told not Canton University Economics Society duration of each meeting in such a In the case of the American player to 'sway,' forget it. Such advice is will be held at the University audimanner as to be readly identified. | the stance is adopted to restrict the harmful and misleading. The cor- torium on Friday, March 17, at 7 p.m. Badges admitting Non-Members to body turn, too much of which he re- rect body balance in golf is a mov- During the meeting, new officers the Members' Enclosure and Club gards as highly dangerous.

\$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) is also curtailed, the point reached before turning the body if you hope All members, past and present, are are obtainable through the SECRET- being slightly higher than the to get efficiency and power into the cordially invited to attend;

ARY upon the personal or written shoulders. In this way Hines is able to keep generally understood that a turning application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors the shots consistently straight with- of the body is usually advised and introduced by him, and for Payment out sacrificing length because of his taught as the proper method of begreat inherent strength, and, most ginning the back swing. It The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, important of all, he "stays behind wrong. Exchange Building (Tel., 2779x), will the shot."

In the effort to keep his 14 stones balance or distribute the weight Timns are obtainable at the Club behind the blow Hines almost gives evenly between the feet while swing-House provided they are ordered in the impression of falling backwards, ing will tighten the muscles and advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. a position known in America as a joints in the lower part of the body. "Charley horse."

AN IMPORTANT HALT

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including A vertical line drawn from the left Tax, for all Persons, including heel, which is dug into the turf, from side to side as the swing beLadies, and is payable at the Gate, shows the whole body well behind
Seldiers and Sailors in Uniform are the line. The follow-through inHe says that a lateral shift of the dientes that the right hand, as in the case of all the experts, has taken control just before impact and car-ried on to a complete and uninter-

rupted finish. . While unable to drive as for as Hines, we may be able to hit farther and straighter by adopting the counsel, "Stay behind the shot."

Marcel 'Dallemagne, the Frenchman, who is one of the world's longest hitters, has no slogens to offer in the way of advice. According to him) length depends on three factors -physical strength, speed of down

swing, and accuracy in hitting. He regards physical strength as the principal factor, and it is significant that no examples exist of exceptionally long hitters who lack power. Strength lles chiefly in the wrists and forearms, for, according to their muscular development, the player will either be a long or a phort hitler, i

In the case of Hines, he has ener-mously hig, powerful hands and the muscular forcorms of a blacksmith. But there are some players of aver-

143,982 PAID £11,269 TO SEE F.A. CUP HOCKEY TOURNEY

All must pay is one of the rules

League clubs were refused admission

CRICKET CLUB

ELEVENS

The following have been selected

1st XI (Away).—H. Owen Hughes,

2nd XI (Home).—E. J. R. Mitchell,

Potter, H. J. D. Lowe, D. S. Robb,

The final of the Ladies' Champion-

The annual general meeting of the

pelled to pay.

By Charles Buchan

"SERIAL"

London, Feb. 3. After five and a half hours of strenuous football spread over three games, West Ham United beat Tottenham Hotspur yesterday in the replayed fourth round F.A. Cup tie at Highbury.

West Ham the right to visit Ports- away.

Each club will be richer, as a for Cup ties, but I was surprised to

result of the ties, to the extent of find that several players of other about £3,500. The F.A. takes 5 per cent, of the on production of their players' cards. receipts at each replay, while roughly I spoke to several from Fulham,

ALL PAY With the expenses for the three games, including the fee for playing

age strength who hit further than It may be that some other golfer those with exceptional strength. In their case the sacret is speed; they make up for inferior power by greater speed of clubhead in the to play for the Hongkong C.C. in down swing. It often happens that League matches against the Club de with muscular development nushed Recreto on Saturday:

PRACTISE DAILY The best method of developing the C. W. E. Bishop, R. M. Stark, T. E. sway and the failure to keep the essential muscles is the hitting of N. P. Fox, G. E. R. Divett, C. D. N. head at its anchorage during the balls, and in this vile weather, when Walker, H. J. Armstrong, R. M. M.

In his younger days Cotton in-In these circumstances, there is dulged in two hours' practice hitting balls against a mattress reared build up a firmly braced left leg and against a garage wall. He has developed into one of the longest and ship played on the Old Course at Becomes the ball in relation to the one of the most accurate of drivers. Fanling yesterday afternoon resulted weight, speed, and momentum of the His slogan would be "Practise intelli- in a win for Mrs, I. W. Shewan, who club offers little more resistance than gently." Jones, on the other hand, beat Mrs. J. F. King four and two. a piece of cottonwool, the player has coined the golden phrase, "Wait for

two hundred pages on "Pointing the ing one, as in wolking. You must will be elected and many resolutions Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and The backward swing of the hands shift your weight from foot to foot will be placed before the members.

> swing. It is because this fact is not "Any attempt to maintain a fixed

It creates tension and discomfort, both of which will increase as the swing progresses."

The best example of the "away" is Ray, whose huge frame moves He says that a lateral shift of the hips to the right takes place before any body turn is attempted. "Keep moving" would be his slogan.

Without Calemel - And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Visa and Viguur.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily, If this bile is not flowing freely, your food down't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Use blosts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk,

Lazatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver l'ills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and makeyou feel "upand up". Hermitest sent his of amazing in making his fire. iese, gent a yot amazing in making bile flow freely. Livid for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package y leftme any

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page trajectory-winnable-windless tranquil- stupefaction ossification

C.B.A. And D.G.S. Draw In Brawn Cup Match

An evenly contested Brawn Cup hockey match, ending in a draw of 1-1, was played between the Central British Association and the Diocesan Girls School in Kowloon yesterday. Playing on their own ground, the school girls missed many chances to score through hastiness and misjudgment in handling the ball when In the second period of extra time int the Arsenal Stadium, more than second half when Miss E. Wooley Macaulay scored the goal that gave one-third of the gross receipts is paid converted for C.B.A. as a result of

a short corner. mouth in the fifth round on Satur- | Proof that Cup ties are the biggest | The school girls succeeded towards attraction in football is given by the the end of the game when A. Chan

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

There was more activity in the market to-day, and the turnover was fairly large, particularly in Docks which were dealt in at \$18.90/\$191/4 for the Old and \$18.10/181/2 for the new! shares. Electrics at \$561/2/57, and Watsons at \$9.05/9.15.

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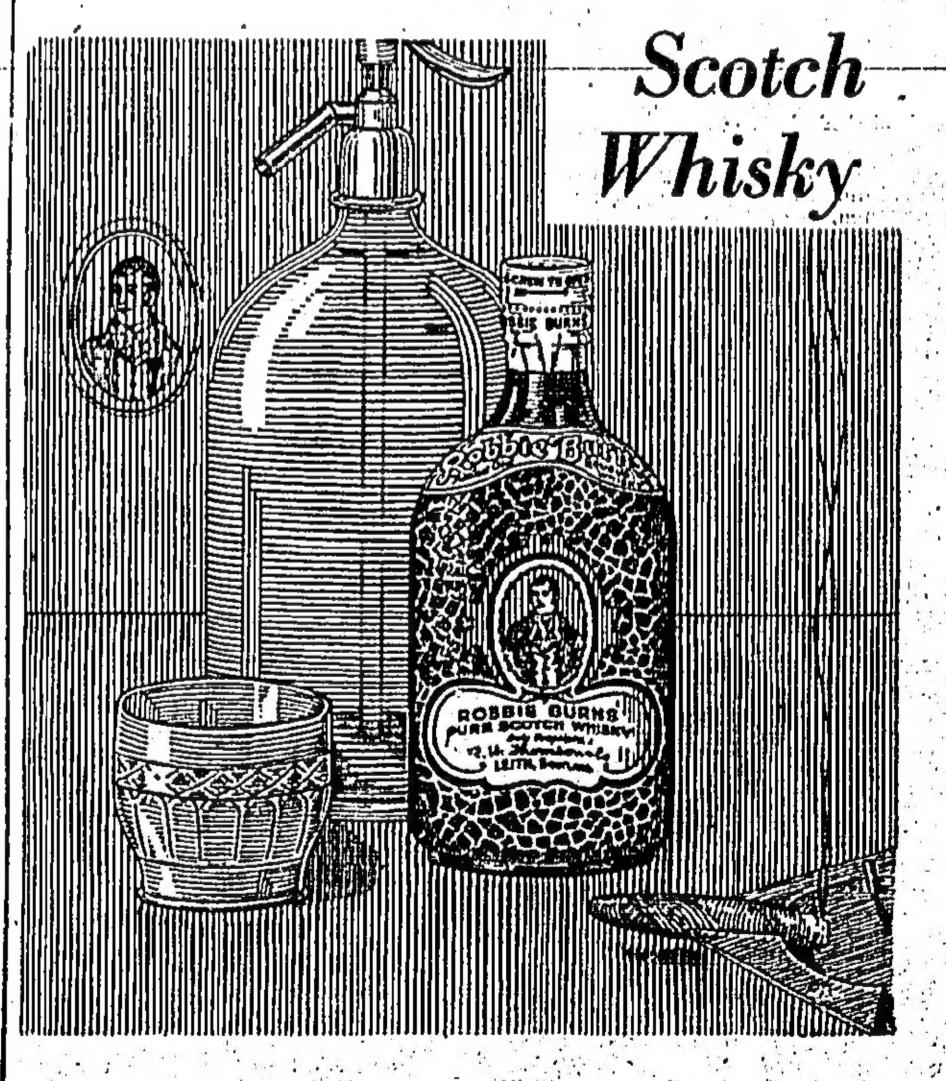
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Balance

THEORETICALLY, we always long as you can, up to a minute, think of a woman as being then repeat with the other leg. gracoful, but actually, only a small Your next alm should be to do proportion of womankind are Yeally other exercises while actually as graceful as one expects them to balancing. Start with the least viobe, whether they are dancing, walk- lent, that is, gentle arm waving. ing, sitting, or doing anything clse. Standing on one foot as before, raise Grace depends on a number, of the arms sideways and wave them things, of course, but one of the most lightly up and down. Change the

things, of course, but one of the most important is balance.

You may, at first, think there is mo connection between balance and grace, but anyone who has anything to do with physical culture will tell you that an ability to balance with ease has a direct effect on the physical movements of everyday life, and movements of everyday life, down. since they lend assurance, ease, and Head Exercises control to the whole being.

'Aim at acquiring a certain amount Next, same of balance, and you may rest assured Balancing on one foot, and keeping that it will improve your walking, your hands on your hips, move-the dancing, and other activities. Include head, at first very gently, forward physical jerks.

An Important Point

the foes well turned out. The rea- gently, then move vigorously, is son for this is twofold. Firstly, the another thing to do. body adopts a greater case and a Don't allow yourself to become more airy grace when the tees, and agitated if you wobble when doing therefore the limbs, are turned out; exercises. If you cannot steady

out, of course, and to raise the other Balancing exercises give you poise, slowly, keeping the foot well and they are well worth a little stretched down and the bent knee practice. smartly out. Keep this position as

the following exercises in your daily and up again, then similarly to the physical lerks. becomes surer, you can move the head more vigorously. Then you can try an even harder exercise, that One of the first and most im- is bending the head forward, then fitings to remember when all round in a complete circle and doing balancing exercises is to keep up again. Shaking the head, at first

you can prove this by watching the yourself, just drop the second foot grace of ballet dancers. Secondly, it and rest for a second or two. If by a fact that it is easier to keep one's you allow yourself to get worried balance with the toes turned out, and hot and bothered, you will because the basis on which the body completely spoil your chances of acabove is poised is greater than if the quiring balance, for your subconsci-toes point merely straight forward. our mind will become worried and The first and simplest exercise is will lose confidence permanently. to stand on one leg, with foot turned Keep calm and assured all the time.

Roma Lobel

Women

married woman of my acquaintance bands of each being worked dia-II looking so young?" I asked a the other day. Although she has gonally across the corsage, and then been married for over eight years, allowed to flare down the full skirt. has two young children, and runs . Butterflies, indeed, are ultra-smart the home with only occasional help, this season, and they are to be seen she does not look older than I re-

member her in pre-marriage days. In muslin, in pain She replied modestly that she did fon, and in lace. not know, and, quite frankly, did not think anything about it. So I rled women seem to grow older than green in butterfly form on a wrap to the years warrant, and so many single women retain their youth till self-acknowledged middle age.

But something my friend let slip for the theatre," she said. She went many ensembles. Shoulder-capes are gave me a clue. . This is my night on to explain that ever since she seen in ostrich feathers in two tones had married she had reserved one of one colour or in many colours. night in the week for her girlhood friends, most of whom were un- der a striped transparent cape over married. They spent this one night an orange gown. The cape is worn together. During the winter months with a spunglass cap. they went to an entertainment, and Train can now be hooked up on to married life.

aware of difficulties. "But the child- dresses." ren. . . ?" I murmured. . "Oh, to have supper together in town.

in a Rut

Perhaps there is more in this than marriage days. first few weeks or months we retain our home even be brighter if we something of our energy even in were brighter ourselves? being entertained or in sport or in . Youthfulness these days is not so triendship and companionship, but much a matter of years as of one's gradually we become tied to the attitude to life. And what may be home. It is so easy to slip into ways felt within is reflected without. Those which, while they may do justice to who feel young may more easily look the home, do not do justice to our- young. scives.

Youthful Married Fashion Notes

EVENING dresses are on the whole as brilliant as butterflies. They corrow do . you manage to keep are frequently designed in chiffon of In muslin, in painted satin, in chif-

Ralabow colours are worked in vertical bands of gradually increasing length on some of the new mowas left to ponder over the reason, dels. Green butterflies on a green having as a background for my tulle frock are matched by bows of

A cream dinner dress seen has a girdle of straw and linen.

Feathers add an agreeable note to Feathers of orange and white bor-

in the summer, there was tenn's or the skirt or left down, as the occabecasionally golf or a walk in the sion demands. In some cases, trains country. She looked forward to that are abandoned in favour of dresses night in the week, and had searcely which just clear the floor. This missed it in all the years of her means, however, that the shoes are just visible, and hence considerable Marvelling at the unusual length attention has been given to footof such friendship, I became dimiy wear in materials to match the

How often, for example, we forgo out and he tries to stay in, and, if were our friends before we were come in." I also learned that both husband and wife arranged a night out by themselves each week if it were possible over it is a possible over if it were possible over it is a possible ove were possible, even if it were only the occasion of the marriage. Sometimes parties, for too often they are faresvell to the youthful friends, occupations, and interests of pre-

think. We married woman are It may be said that we cannot so prone to settle down. For the have it both ways, but would not



Fashion dictates that vells with complement Spring hats, be they simple or dressy. At lest, the slightly mushroom, "yiava crepe" hat in white is enmethed in a sne black well. The purple veil brings out one of the colours of the turban in change—
able tasseta at right.

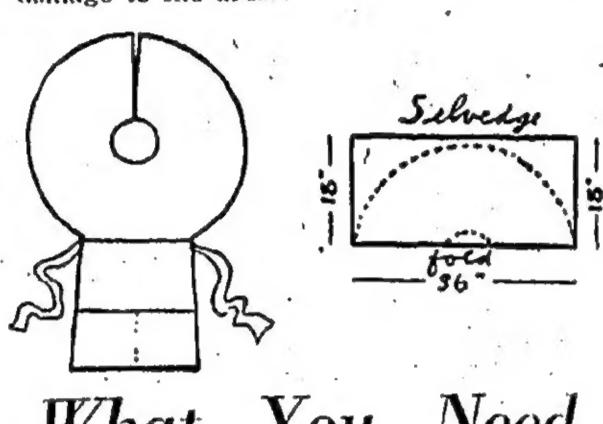
amorom Cut it out in gay cotton, wear it when you do your face

Makeup

IN these days of elaborate coiffures 1 and closefitting dresses, we have to make up and "do" our hair after slipping on our frocks. Powder and blobs of cream are likely to fall on nice new dresses, and hairs drop on to our shoulders.

This useful apron will prevent all that. Its cape top will protect your shoulders and the pocketed front part will take care of your skirt. A supply of cotton-wool, cleansing tissues, orange sticks, etc., can be kept in the pockets.

The upstanding neckband can be tucked into highnecked dresses so that the neck can be creamed and powdered without any damage to the dress.



To make the apron you need 11/2 yds, of 36 in, wide checked sceraucker and 1/2 yd. of plain material. Seersucker washes like the proverbial rag, and does not lose its colours.

Cut the odd 1/2 yd. from the checked material, leaving a piece 36 in. square. Fold this in halves and cut it into a large semicircle, as snown in the diagram. Cut out a small semicircle for the neck. Open the muterial into a circle and cut a slit from neck to bem for the back opening. Cut the 1/2 yd. of checked material in halves lengthwise. Stitch one end of one of the pieces to the front of the circular piece, matching the

centres. Measure off nine inches from the remaining piece of material. This is for the pocket. Cut off an inch or two from the bottom of the apron skirt if it is too long for, you, then sew on the pocket. The sketch will show you how this should look. A line of stitching up the middle will

I Don't Understand My Son

up. I expected to find him a pal; I imagined we would have many companionship would be fun.

divide the pocket into two.

anxiety, but as for my knowing what dersteed by the old? goes on in his mind or what his ambitions are, or his being a pal of shrewdness behind this apparent lack mine, he might just as well be a of interest. Maybe he shows no complete stranger.

picions. I feel forced to think that future. I cannot get to grips with him because there is nothing to grip. Is A Superior Philosophy? he hollow, a sham, a man lacking in

ficient character to go wrong, is too lackadaisical to kick over the traces. Apparent Lack of Interest

He indulges in most modern pursuits-has a car of his own, plays tennis, stays out late at night, but he does it all with an air of not being particularly interested.

and politics. He never offers me a which are all the more valuable word about his affairs in the city, and when I ask him how he is geton he replies with a "Quite young ones right? O.K., Dad," and that is as far as

we get. I have not any idea what his politics are. I have never heard him drop a word of dislike for "the other the death, in the gun-pit and trench side" or of Praise for "our side." if need be, for what they consider, The wrongs of this, that, or the in their cold, logical way, to be other purty or people do not rouse right.

views are opposed to mine; I would feel then that he had some opinions and the guts to back them up. "Politicinnsi" he utters scornfully, wheneven I broach the subject.

In my youth I was cast in a very the interest of the moment. No one world that was ours.

AM bitterly disappointed about my could never accuse me of lack of I son. When he was a child I enthusiasm, and the blunders I made be sure that it will wash. It is looked forward to his being grown were of commission rather than

And that brings me to the possiinterests in common, and that our billty that I am making a blunder now. Am I blaming my son for my But the fact 'is I cannot get to not being able to get to grips with grips with him. He is twenty-two, him when the fault is really mine? has a worth-while job in the City, Is it not perhaps, the eternal proband has never given cause for any lem of youth never to be truly un-

Maybe there is some apecial sign of ambition because in his own Sometimes I begin to have my sust way he is planning carefully for the

is his refusal to shout for this or I suspect that my son gets along that political badge the sign of a quite well because he has not suf- superior philosophy which knows ficient character to go wrong, is too that the promised millennium will come from neither?

Perhaps he regards my political enthusiasms as something rather pitiable and refuses to discuss them to spare my feelings.

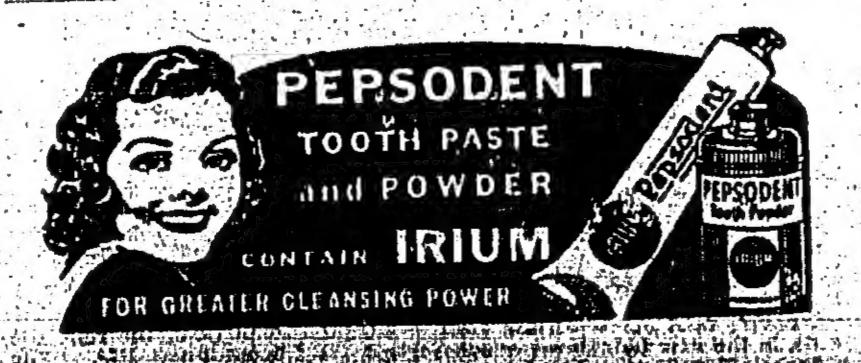
I am beginning to think that after all there is behind the apparently casual, lukewarm attitude of modern The same thing applies to business youth a hardness and resolution through their tack of outward show. Are we old ones wrong and the

Do they regard our enthusiasms as so much ballyhoo?

I am beginning to believe that my son and all our sons would fight to

Their apperent lack of enthusiasm Why, I would prefer it if he was is due to scorn of flag-wagging, burning red-hot for the side whose drum-benting, and all the ballyhoo patriotism. That is why I cannot get to grlps

He and I live in remotely different worlds, and this lack of companionship is part of the price the different mould. I was interested in older generation must pay for having everything, and went full out for made such an unholy mess of the



Turn under if 1/2 in. hem all round the apron and stitch it neatly, or else cut narrow crossway strips from the plain material and bind the edges. This, looks very much nicer, but takes longer to do.

Bind the top of the pocket. Cut a crossway band 21/2 in. wide from the plain fabric. Bind the neck with this to make an upstanding neckband lin. wide.

Attach apron strings of the plain material to each side of the skirt at the walst. A piece of tape should be sewn to each side of the neck Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. opening, and the apron is finished. For visits faway from home a special "best" apron can be made from a less serviceable fabric, but only when you have been wearing an apron for a couple of weeks that you will realise how much it saves your dresses!



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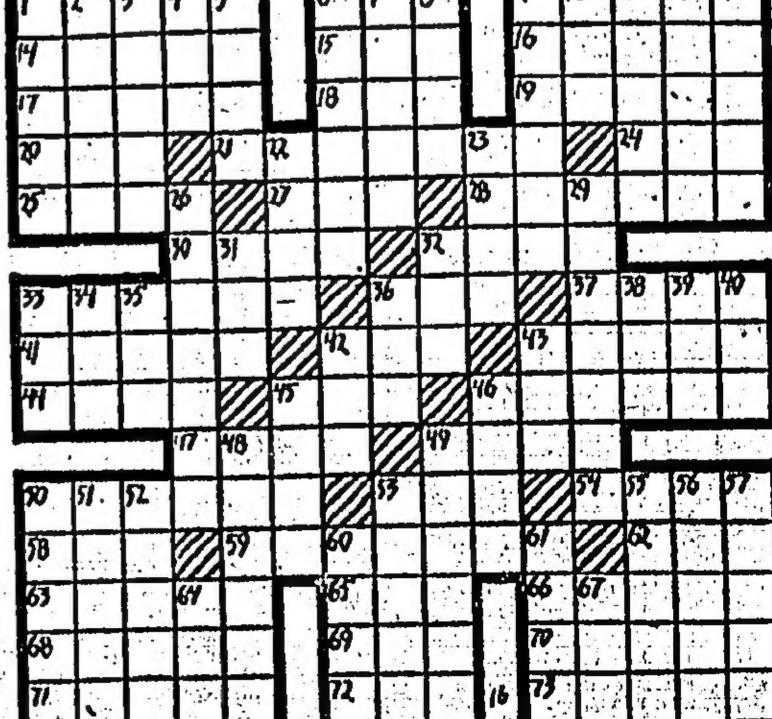
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LEFT: Bridal group photographed after the Coulson-Donaldson wedding .- King's Studio.



ABOVE: Miss Violet Bradbury who was bridesmald at the Coulson-Donaldson wedding.

RIGHT: Correct heavy anti-gas clothing as shown at the recent





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-Trans-Ocean. Appeal to Reich

Progue, Mor. 14. Reports received here from the German minority centres in Czecho-Slovakia reveal that the Czech reign of terror continues with martial law being proclaimed in the various

and many dwellings were demolished by the Czech mob, apparently con-sisting chiefly of Marxists and Communists, who are again playing a munists, who are again playing a All claims must be sent in to me on leading role in confusing the political or before 22nd March, 1939, or they

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environs is in danger."—Trans- Consignees must have a Revenue

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second floor of the Chung Woo firm, in Bonham Strand East, this morning

about 2 o'clock.

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INSURANCE CASE

Wednesday,

Witness Denies Invoices Were Falsely Made

Tam Sum-hang, employee of the Yu Ching Cheong Firm, Kobe, was called to give evidence in the action against China Underwriters Ltd., which continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, yes-

leged that the prices of some of the the Czechs, as well as the Slovaks, goods had been charged higher than were guided in their efforts by the the market price, and that the will to benefit themselves and their property and price had been that the west state.

weight and price book had been altered.

Mr. Elden Poiter, k.c., and Mr.

H. C. Macnamara, appear for plaintiff firm on the instructions of Mr.

To-day the Federal bond between
Bohemia and Slovakia ceases to
Bohemia and Slovakia ceases to
exist, and each of us will pursue an
individual existence.

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Raids also earried out on Lukioh.

Bian and Paochi. E. Davidson, of Hastings and Co. Defendants are represented by the brotherly nations take leave of each Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., and other, we can truthfully assert that

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons, tained feeling of camity for the Examined in chief by Mr. Mac-Slovaks. namara, Tam said yesterday that he was last in Hongkong in December, 1937. He had come to the Colony on this occasion in reply to a cable from plaintiffs in connection with this claim. His job in Kobe was to prepare advice notes and invoices. and he identified a number of these made out by him and a set which had been made out by other employees of his firm. Witness said the first procedure was to book space for freight to Hongkong and then, knowing the sailings of steamers in advance, he could prepare the prudence; advice sometimes; a month ahead. Invoices required such additional Slovak independent State we shall items entered as labour, insurance, age, towing, freight, etc. and these were sometimes not made up until a month after the sailing of the steamer. He denied that any false involves but been together for so many false invoices had been made. A number of corrections of errors had been sent and the information on these was obtained from a godown book.

Other Duties

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, ed, but he later agreed that in 1937 pression here, declared the newspaper he travelled frequently to Hongkong "Star", which adds:

Witness admitted that he was an likely to start within ten days." important member of the firm. notes made out about the dates he able evidence of the intention of the was in Hongkong in 1937, witness Tolchitarian States to secure the said he could not remember, when obedience of the remaining small he actually made them. They may democracies in the coming struggle have been two or three weeks or a with France and Britain,-Reuter. month from the time of the actual arrival of the goods in Hongkong. He agreed that the invoices were no concern of plaintiffs as they did not disburse the extra charges contained thereon, but he did not know why they were sent to Hongkong. Under pressure, witness said it was his chief job to make out the involces and advices, but he did not

know why they were sent to Hong-. It was in the discretion of the buyer in Japan as to whether they should be sent a month in advance of the goods, or later. Counsel: I am suggesting that it these invoices were genuine at all they would be sent within a short time of the ship's departure?

Witness: Sometimes I was away, and the fokis would not make them out unless I specially asked them to as a favour, since it was my job.
Asked as to the dates on several letters he wrote correcting involves and advices, witness said sometimes he used the Chinese and sometimes the Western calendar, and sometimes he wrote the date when; the letter was written and sometimes the date of the subject matter under discussion. They were, in fact, not letters but statements, ... The hearing was adjourned until

NEWS

PRAGUE GRANTS FREEDOM

The Slovak declaration of inde- morning and went into the kitchen, pendence is recognised in the follow- and came out with a chopper. He from then started to attack the other em-

surance borne by them for the loss of goods, marine products and seafoods, lost in a fire in January last year.

The defence is that 127 of the 137 litems claimed are fraudulent, and benefits under the policy are, therefore, forfeited. It is further hilleged that the prices of some of the goods had been charged higher than the policy are were mulded in the Bloyaks, as well as the Bloyaks, the Bloyaks, the bloyaks are produced in favour of independence. Czechs and Slovaks and sur injured men were removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

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"On this occasion, when two Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, Instructed by the Czech people have never enter-

heart that the Slovak nation will reap success in its future independent existence, and hat the Slovak people will acquire economic conditions conforming with the requirements of

the nation. "The Czech State is now faced with a number of problems, which differ considerably from former tasks. We are beginning a new epoch in our national life, and it is necessary that we take up the work of leadership with a spirit of unity, discipline, and

"In our co-operation with the retain friendly recollections, realising us we do, that political frontiers

War In 10 Days, Says U.S.

Washington, Mar. 14. The virtual dissolution of Czechowitness said his sole job was as stat- Slovakia has caused a painful im-

to keeps the plaintiffs informed of "This new crisis is regarded us the currency control and import restric- forerunner of a more serious one tions then initiated by the Japanese before the end of the month. Reports Government. He agreed that he from American diplomats in Central tennsmitted messages to Japan tell- Europo indicate that the German and ing them what kind of goods could Italian Governments are preparing best be marketed, but this was for a real show-down. Many warn the Administration that trouble is

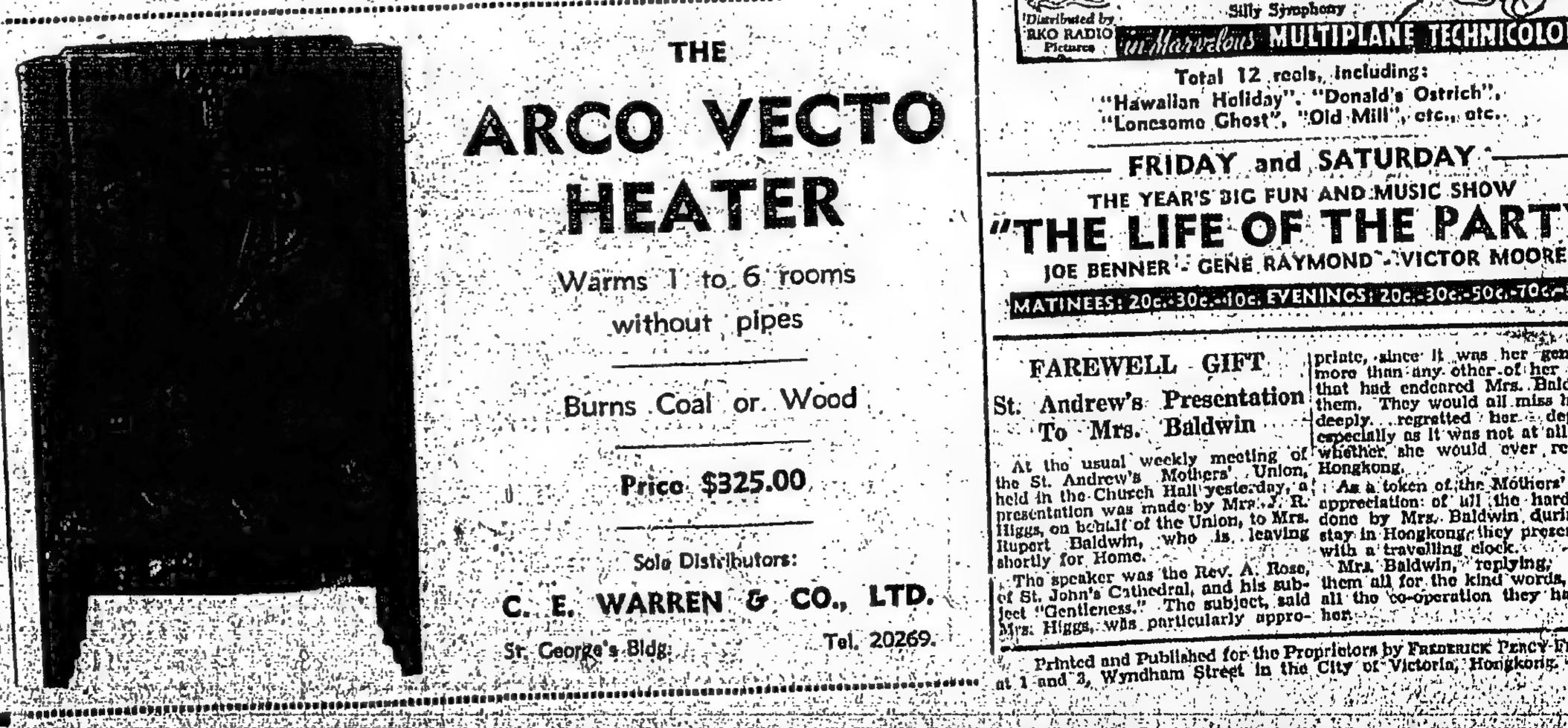
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Mys: Higgs, was particularly appro- here-

more than any other of her virtues, that had endeared Mrs. Baldwin to them. They would all miss her, and deeply. . . regretted / her & departure, especially as it was not at all certain whether she would ever return to the Church Hall yesterday, a .: As a token of the Mothers' Union's

printe, since it was her gentleness

Ruport Baldwin, who is leaving stay in Hongkong, they presented herwith a travelling clock. The speaker was the Rev. A. Rose, Mrs. Baldwin, replying, thanked of St. John's Cathedral, and his sub- them all for the kind words, and for a ject "Gentleness." The subject, said all the co-operation they had given

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Frontier: Reports Occupation Of Border Towns And Advance Inland

Why Armies March

DUTHENIA, an autonomous province inside the Czecho - Slovakian Republic, was Hungarian territory for 1,000 years until the end of the war.

Part of its 4,800 square miles, including Ushorod, the capital, and many of its 725.-000 people were restored to Hungary by the Italo-German. arbitration award in Vienna on November 2 last.

But both Poland and Hungary want Ruthenia restored to Hungary so that the two countries will have a common frontier.

Germany, on the other hand, wants an independent Ruthenia and Slovakia in order to provide an effective bulwark against Soviet Russia. If Ruthenia or Slovakia gain independence, they will effectively cut off the Czechs from Russia, and the Czechs will be then entirely at the mercy of a ring of hostile nations,

That is why the present situation is causing grave anxiety in Europe,

CRISIS IN COMMONS

No Action Britain Necessary

LONDON, Mar. 14. ANSWERING A private notice question by Mr. Clement Attlee in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain made statement- on Czecho-Slovakia.

The Premier outlined the events up to this morning, and added that he had not yet received official confirmation of the most recent press reports regarding the resignation of the Czech Government, and the independence of Slovakia.

Mr. Attlee asked what action the British Government would take in view of the guarantee entered into regarding the territorial integrity of Czecho-Slovakia, and whether they intended to consult with the other guaranters and with Prague in the light of the present situation.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the question of any action had not yet

MORAL OBLIGATIONS

Sir Archibald Sinclair asked whether the Government still regarded itself under a moral obligation with regard to the guarantee.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the position in that respect had not undergone any change. 🛝

The Premier made no reply when asked by Mr. Wedgwood Benn, who was going to pay back the £60,000,-Czecho-Slovakia without Parliamentary authority.

Replying to a further supplementary question by Mr. Attice, such aggression had yet taken place.--Reuter.

out from West. Fort; Stonecutters of Czech troops from Ruthenia in the streets of Bratislava are fairly Slovakia. Island between the hours of 8 a.m. compliance with the Hungarian normal. No flags are flying. Work

EUROPE SEETHING WITH RUMOURS OF TROOPINGS

BUDAPEST, MAR. 14. UNGARY'S ULTIMATUM TO PRAGUE, DEMANDING THE WITH-DRAWAL OF CZECH TROOPS FROM RUTHENIA, AND THE RELEASE OF HUNGARIAN PRISONERS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, EXPIRES AT 2 A.M. G.M.T., (10 A.M. H.K.T.).

Hungary "declines to accept responsibility for the consequences" if the ultimatum is rejected, it was stated.

The ultimatum lists five demands:

1.-THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF HUNGARIAN PRISONERS; 2.—THE IMMEDIATE CESSATION OF THE PERSECUTION OF HUNGARIANS AND THE GRANT TO THEM OF THE RIGHT TO ORGANISE THEMSELVES!

3.—SUPPLY OF RIFLES TO THE HUNGARIAN PROTECTIVE ORGANISATIONS: 4.-THE WITHDRAWAL OF CZECH TROOPS FROM RUTHENIA TO BEGIN WITHIN 24 HOURS; 5.—FULL RESPECT FOR HUNGARIAN PROPERTY.—REUTER.

GERMANS INVADE MORAVIA

PRAGUE, Mar. 14.

OFFICIAL CZECH QUARTERS state that German troops have occupied Maerischeostrau, in Moravia, and official circles confirm that German troops are advancing as far as the town of Mistek.

Official circles in Berlin deny the Prague report.

It is officially stated in Berlin that President Hacha and M. Chvalovsky arrived in Berlin at 9.40 p.m. G.M.T. to-day.

RUTHENIAN INDEPENDENCE

Meanwhile the Ukrainian News Service confirms that Ruthenia has declared its independence, and adds that a new Cabinet has been chosen, with the whole of the country in the hands of Ukrainians.

An earlier report from Berlin stated that well-informed circles there generally believed that German troops were ready to march into Czecho-Slovakia -during-the-night-if-necessary.---

The figure of 14 divisions is mentioned, but no official or reliable confirmation of this was forthcoming.—Reuter.

ALTER MAP OF EUROPE

BERLIN, Mar. 14. GERMANY IS EXPECTED to take action to-night which will alter the map of Europe, as M. Tiso's request for Hitler's help is taken here to mean-that German troops will march into Slovakia, probably to-night, to restore order and to clarify M. Tiso's position.

The fate of the Czechs depends on the visit here of President Hacha and M. Chvalovsky, who it is stated, will be received by Herr Hitler, in the presence of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field-Marshal Hermann Goering.

It is understood that President Hacha is coming to Berlin on his own responsibility.

The whole country is seething with rumours of troop movements. It is said that altogether, 40 divisions are in position for potential mobility, while 14 divisions have been detailed for possible immediate action.

Two motorised divisions are reported to have left Breslau for the southern Silesian frontier, and large sections of the Berlin-Vienna motor road is closed to civil traffic.

Nazi motor corps—a motorised semi-military organisation -left Munich for the frontier.

The requisitioning of private cars has started in Munich.-

WITHDRAW TROOPS DEMAND

BERLIN, Mar. 14. ACCORDING to a Chust telegram broadcast over the German radio, the Ruthenian Government, has asked the Central Government at Prague for the withdrawal of all Czech troops

from Ruthenian territory. It was added that no reply has yet been received.

German radio reports also state that the advance of Hung-1000 which the Premier had Issued to arian troops into Ruthenia is proceeding, and it gives a Budapest report that Hungarian troops have occupied the town of Svalava. north of Munkac.

Mr. Chamberlain reminded the it is officially announced that man appeal for calm in the present seriously injured.—Trans-Ocean, historic events in Bratislava, was against unprovoked aggression Polish military detachments on broadcast from the Pragues wireless SKIRMISH NEAR DUBNA. against Czecho-Slovakla, and no the Polish-Ruthenia frontier are station to-day. being strengthened.

report, it is reliably learned that the that, except for a number of steel. Tatra mountains from Slilein to Dubna Skala by the Czechs.

BRATISLAVA QUIET

BRIDGES BLOWN UP

Retarding Advance Of Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Mar. 14. east of Munkacs in order to

check the advance of Hungarian

Hungarians returned the fire. Czech forces, attempting to cross the demarcation line near Barkazo were repulsed by Hungarians, who suffered two wounded.

The Czechs have arrested two prominent leaders of the Hungarian Party in Slovakla, Count Michael Csaky, and his brother. Count August

A Berlin report says, that one German was killed and six wounded had a conversation lasting an hour at Stangern in the Iglau district of and a holf with President Cardenas Moravia, when Czech police fired on to-day, covering important topics. German demonstrators who were The conversations were then adprotesting against the arrest of local journed until to-morow." German leaders.

homes of numerous Germans. In days, he would make a statement the Palestine conference has been Pilsen, demolishing furniture, and that would end many unfounded called for 4 p.m. to-morrow, when ...A Warsaw message says that | Another Progue message says that | maltreating the inmates. Four were rumours.

Vienna, Mar, 14 Strong detachments of Czechs with soldiers belonging to Czech regiments

between Czech infantry and Slovak Ocean.



MEDIUM TANKS of the Czecho-Slovaklan army in the Bohemian district at a moment when the Czech-German situation was particularly tense last September, Eye-witnesses recorded the highly mechanised nature of this republican force, which is stronger than many people believe, having a reserve of arms second to none among the smaller European powers.

BRITISH NOTE TO THE JAPANESE

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT is considering a new protest to Japan on the basis of information, presumably discovered by the secret service, alleging that pro-Japanese elements in Tientsin had created a special organisation for the perpetration of 'terrorist acts inside the foreign Concessions. -Renter.

RELIEF IN **CHINA**

Growth Of British Fund Shown

LONDON, Mar. 14. committee meeting of British Fund for the relief Chinese distress, the Earl Donoughmore announced that Japanese Government, it was undersince the fund was opened on stood, also by the French and October 1, 1987, subscriptions American Ambassadors. totalling £177,338 had been recoived.

For the past six weeks, money had been coming in at an average of over £1,300 n week. Administrative expenses in England were only a trifle "Appropriate representations are over two per cent.

Dr. H. G. Thompson, the secretary of the fund, pointed out that in addition to money, the fund had received many valuable gifts, including several tons of ether and chloroform CZECH TROOPS blew up the £1,000 worth of stainless steel railway line to-day between surgical instruments from Sheffield Salank and Feketepatak, south. manufacturers, and over 2,000 bales of clothing, which had been shipped

He also mentioned the great value impossibility of the situation: of free transportation which Hungarian border troops were been given by shipping companies, stacked by Czechs with machine the cost of which would otherwise believed that the military, who guns and hand grenades. The have eaten deeply into the fund.-

Mexican Oil Appropriations

Mexico City, Mar. 14. Mr. Richberg, representing foreign oil interests in negotiations with the

Mr. Richberg said that if conclu-

turn to Mexico .-- Reuter.

tanks and heavy artillery were seen who wanted to prevent occupation morrow. Meanwhile, according to a Prague From Bratislava comes the news this afternoon on the road across the of the important railway junction at Firing practice will be carried Government has ordered the return helmeled police, with fixed bayonets, vrutky, advancing castward on A Slovakian detachment of en-final conclusions will be submitted to Hungarians in the event of further

LONDON, Mar. 14. IN A WRITTEN REPLY in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said no reply foreigners within had been received by the British as to the measures adopted by the Japanese authorities against the British Concession in Tient-

The acting Consul-General interviewed General Homma. Japanese military commander March 6, when the whole position PRESIDING AT the general was reviewed, and General Homma the undertook to discuss the matter with the Japanese Consul-General enable the Consul-General to reply, Representations were made to the

"APPROPRIATE REPRESENTATIONS"

Questloned as to British action with the introduction of the new Japanese: currency regulations in North Chine, Mr. Butler answered: being made to the Japanese Government, but I am unable to make a detailed statement at the present." "Reuter" learns that the British, French, and American notes to Tokyo regarding the currency and other trade restrictions, are couched in vigorous language.

It is understood that business came to a standstill on the first day of the new regulations. Many Japanese concede the inconvenience and virtual No official reports of the resulting effects have been received, but it is forced through the new arrangement, will have to abandon their position sooner or later.-Reuter.

Palestine Parlevs

British Plans Will Be Disclosed

LONDON, Mar. 14. "REUTER" UNDERSTANDS that A Communist mob stormed the sions were reached in the next two a meeting of the Arab delegates to the British Government will lay be-He expects to leave for Washington fore them the conclusions reached as next week, and if necessary, will re- a result of the past five weeks' consultations on the Palestine problem. | denied reports that flungarian troups A second meeting with the whole of the Jewish delegation will be held Ruthenin, ... for the same puropse at 9. p.m. to-

STARTLED

Czech Collapse A Historical Necessity

LONDON, Mar. 14. WITH the 20 year-old Czecho-Slovak State disintegrated; with the vital talk to-night between President Hacha and Herr Hitler in Berlin concerning the fate of Moravia and Bohemia, and with the Hungarian ultimatum to Prague expiring at 2 a.m. tomorrow, the British Cabinet will have to consider the dramatic change in the face of Europe when it assembles to-morrow for the usual weekly meeting,

writes a diplomatic observer. Events to-day moved so swiftly that European opinion has scarcely had time to crystallise, and the British views expressed to-night, merely emphasised Mr. Chamberlain's statement to Parliament this afternoon, that the British attitude was

one of complete neutrality.
There is no disposition in Britain to exaggerate the seriousness of an admittedly serious event; indeed an optimistic leader-writer in to-night's "Evening Standard" suggests that the "end of federal Czecho-Slovakia docs not increase the risk, of general hostilities in Europe, or indeed, put any fresh obstacle in Mr. Chamber-

ain's path." French opinion appears to be identical with the British. "Reuter" reports from Paris show that opinion there is "calm, but not complacent". the latest developments being regarded as a regrettable aftermath to Munich, but it is not believed that Hitler Intends to annex Czecho-Slovakia in view of his repeated declarations that he does not want

frontier In Polish circles, some confusion appears to prevail, since the events have not yet revealed whether Poland has cause for uncosiness or rejoicing.

Berlin opinion is probably fairly represented by to-night's "Angriff" which comments that "the collapse of Czecho-Slovakia has become an historic necessity".

 In Budapest, the official spokesman told "Reuter" that an ordered Government in Ruthenia was a "life insurance" for Hungary. It is believed that at the back of the Hungarian mind is the conviction that once Czech soldiers are removed from Ruthenia, the inhabitants will throw themselves into the arms of the Hungarians, without waiting for a plebiscite.--Reuter.

LATEST

Polish Troops To Mass

Warraw, Mar. 14. It is reported that arrangements have been made for Polish troops to meet to-merrow morning at Slanki and Loweczno in, Poland on the Ruthenian frontier, and at Uzek and Sketarsky.—Reuter.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Hungary Denies She Is Marching

Pudapest, Mar. 14. The Hungarian Foreign Office spokesman -- to-day categorically had occupied a zone 25 miles inside

He claimed that the Hungarian Both meetings will be at St. James' Note . In . January following the gineers is said to have blown up a the British Cabinet, at lis, weekly attack, would pursue the attackers A skirmish occurred about 2 p.m., bridge near Dubilat Skala,—Trans- meeting to-morrow morning. - beyond the line of demarcation. Ticket Fund

Philadelphia.

And They Are Not Civil Servants

IT is understood that ten of Britain's twelve defence dictators have been chosen. All will be men whose names are household words and they Defence League, was recently plan-

will not be Civil Servants. They will be men who have proved in Tunbridge Wells. He will raise their organising ability in other nelds.

Some may have made their names in the Services. Others will come direct from industry. None will at first be paid, but their expenses will be met.

Among the M.P.s who will support him are Sir Cooper Rawson, Sir Thomas Moore, Mr. H. G. Williams and Mr. A. A. Somerville, Mr. R. H. Johns, assistant secretable responses will be met. their expenses will be met.

their own areas. They will control transport, public order, food supplies,

and evacuation plans. If, during war, communication with central headquarters is cut off, they will have complete control as the authorised Govern-

Girl Tames Red Fox

ment representatives.

Seven-year-old Gladys Turner has member of the Philadelphia Amateur seven-year-old Gladys Turner has for a pet a red fox, captured only four months ago by two hunters in hearby woods. So tamed is the fox nearby woods. So tamed is the fox to the orchestra, the income to be foroclous names such as now that Gladys takes it for a daily used to purchase-concert tickets for walk-on a leash-along Main street. music students.

M.P.s Call For Ban On Dog Fights

M. P.s are to make a determined search of secret dog fights which are being held regularly on lonely moorlands all over Britain.

Sir Robert Vaughan Gower, M.P. for Gillingham and head of the R.S.P.C.A. and the National Canine the matter in the Commons.

The Denfence dictators will have wide powers of control in ary of the National Canine Defence are torn to bits in organised fights and of the claborate precautions taken to keep the "meets" sceret.

"Big money:-sometimes 210is gambled on the result of the fights," he said. "They are usually held on the moorlands, and a 14ft, square pit is

"The home of dog-fighting is in Staffordshire, but others are held re-The will of Mrs. Emma Schubert gularly on the Sussex Downs, in Brister, harpist and only-woman Dorset, and round Plymouth. "The dogs used are specially train-

> "Some of them are given forocious names such as Jack the Ripper' and 'The Killer." Sometimes, added Mr. Johns, a dog! the "meet."



home and becomes Mrs. Dick Po tell, delight of her life is her young son, Norman Scott Powel, 4, who gazes at her, above, with a "You're telling me?" air. He is the son of her former husband, George Barnes, but was adopted by Powell after their

was so badly injured that it was knocking "Chunks"

Off The Atom

CIENTISTS at Cambridge and Liverpool who are busy these days smashing atoms, looked up recently from their work of destruction to note that Columbia University, physicists have just split an uranium atom "to cause the largest terrestrial conversion of mass into energy on record."

What does it all mean—and where is it lending? Even the scientists don't know. The Columbia experiment simply marks one more stage in atomic research and the confirmation of certuin other experiments carried out in Berlin.

U.S.A. EXPERIMENTS

"The only practical application of this research that we can see at present is to certain fields of clinical medicine," Dr. J. D. Cockroft, one of the two men who in 1932 shared the honour of splitting the atom,

With atom smashing apparatus radium action iodine, iron and sodi- E11363. um have been produced, and in America these substances are being used for the experimental treatments

Experts here are experimenting with these substances, but doctors have not yet applied them to clinical treatment on this side of the At-

"BIGGER CHUNKS"

Scientists in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, where the atom was smashed by Dr. Cockroft,

were working on the uranium atom
when news came that it had been
split at Columbia University.
"So far, it has been possible only
to split little bits off the uranium
atom by bombarding it with neutrons," explained _ Dr. Cockroft.

"Now it seems that you can split it into much bigger chunks."

The New York Correspondent states that a huge piece of apparatus weighing 75 tons was used to split the uranium atom.

The Columbia professors found they had released two atomic "cannon balls" each containing the tremendous energy of one hundred million electron volts. The remarkable point was the low energy needed to produce such fantastic results. Earlier experiments in Berlin were carried out by Professor Otto Hahn, of Berlin, and Dr. L. Meitner, a woman physicist who is working in Sweden now because she was expelled from Germany for racial reasons.

"Ideal Secretary" To Wed

Berkeley, Cal. Fourteen thousand University students, unlike 50,000 Frenchmen, can be wrong. The student body at the University of California voted Miss Marie Phillips, the "ideal secretary." Miss Phillips decided instead to get married, and her engagement has been announced.





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ROYAL SOUIRE IS RETURNING

JITTERBUGS' HIS VILLAGE

Biddenden, Kent.

THE village of Biddenden has had "Jitterbugs" of its own. But recently they disappeared—when it was seen that decorators and servants were busy again at the ex-King of Siam's 400-year-old Country Home.

Prince Prajadhipok (as they call him) is in Egypt, and Biddenden feared that the rioting in Bangkok meant that their royal squire might be returning to the throne he ab-

Although the Forgotten King the rest of the world, here in this benutiful corner of Kent he is known and loved for his generosity and

He would be the typical country squire, but for one thing-instead of hunters in his stables he keeps a fleet of five cars.

Although he has never been seen astride a horse, this little hunting community has often met him pedalling along the narrow lanes on his bicycle. Local trade has improved greatly

since he and his consort, ex-Queen Rambal arrived.

FAIR TRADE

Instead of sending away for food to the nearest big town, the owners of Vane Court buy from the little) village shops. To be fair, they buy from one

grocery store one week, and the other the next. Frequently they buy home-made

have on occasions had a light meal men. This year handkerchiefs will in its little parlour.

breakfast at Vane Court-eggs and expected increase in colour in men's bacon, marmalade and toast. During the summer the tiny Siamese

squire presented trophies at the local flower show and gymkhana. He is a His staunchest admirer in Bidgenden is four-years-old Olwen Evans. his caretaker's little girl.

Whenever Olwen sees the ex-King she salaams, and sometimes he gives, her Slamese lessons.

Already she can say in Slamese, "Dirty hands," "tea," her own name, "Ewin," and the days of the week. "I want him to come back quickly,"

ducks and fowl, which he keeps in a lines, then out come handkerchiefs in England.

DOG COMPANION

quietly or switch on the television.

young Alredale, and the two can popular, he says. often be seen roaming the quiet

he will never take on again his titles great god Buddha. of Keeper of the Twenty-four Golden | He is happy in England.

TAKE

Made A Fortune Out Of 'Flu

SIX FEET three inches tall, Mr. Charles Kahn, the man who made a fortune out of 'flu recently arrived in England from New York.

The big handkerchief firm of which he is president hit on the idea years ago of selling a handkerchief in a hermetically scaled package. Sneezing 'Americans' bought them by the million. It made Mr. Kahn.

At the age of 36 he is now

wealthy young man. At Grosvenor House he said: "There are the days of bold colours chocolates from the village cafe, and in handkerchiefs for men and wobe bigger than ever-in the United Completely anglicised where food States, at any rate. Colours are gois concerned, they enjoy a full English ling to be more vivid to match the

How many handkerchiefs do you

Mr. Kahn (as a manufacturer he generous man with subscriptions, too, may be a little biassed) thinks men should earry four-one for show and one for use in the jacket, and two more for the overcont.

Women, he says, should have three handkerchiefs (one for show, one to use, and one for lipstick), and a different colour for luncheon, for cocktail hour and for dinner.

FOLLOWS THE FASHIONS

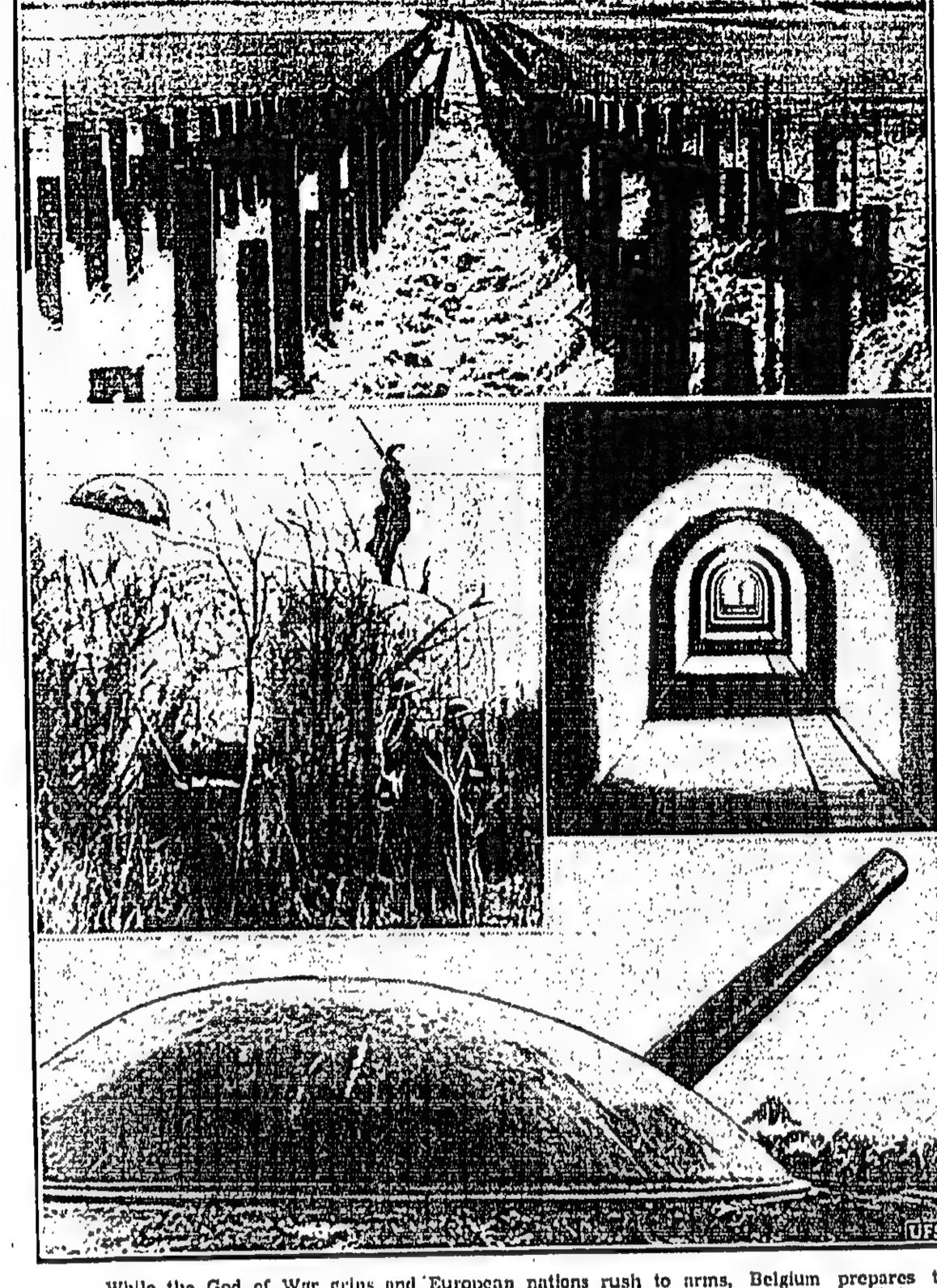
Mr. Kahn has employees in Paris In his compact, stone-flagged house, and London following the fashion where a staff of nine servants is kept displays. As soon as a big Paris (including four Sinmese), the ex- dressmaker features a new shade King leads a quiet life, rarely enter- Mr. Kahn orders a new kind of handkerchief.

He takes a great interest in his | If Mr. Chamberlain has the head- to be planning to open a film studio

couple are also skilled more tenns doesn't see why women shouldn't production "You Can't Cheat An enthusiasts and spend many hours at have oblong or three-sided hankies. Honest-Man."

Umbrellas, Brother of the Moon, her looks and ability into assets has red eyes and a grey body.

His child's future nearly ruined



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

While the God of War grins and European nations rush to arms, Belgium prepares to defend herself against a violation similar to that of 20 years ago. A vast network of defences now stretches along her eastern frontier from the Alps to the sea. These pletures, taken by special permission of Belgian Army Headquarters, illustrate her preparedness. Top, barbed wire entanglements and tank traps along the frontier, which has been mined. Left centre, sentrics at a blockhouse in the line. Right centre, interior of one of the tunnels that stretch for miles under the frontier. Bottom, heavy artillery gun emplacement.

The Rajah of Sarawak is reported

big, well-planned ornamental pool. with umbrellas all over them. The His final decision, according to the success of his daughter, Mrs. Bob He is even thinking of changing Gregory, in her part of a hoochycouple are also skilled table tennis the shape of handkerchiefs. He koochy dancer in the Hollywood

Most evenings, nowever, they read that to order more linen. Linen tinues, she will become reconciled tinues, she will become reconciled handkershiefs are still the most with her father and will be the star of a million-dollar production.

I hoochykoochy dancer.

Rajah Of Sarawak To Open Studio LONDON. The Rajah of Sarawak is reported Cancer Secrets

W-RAY treatments on hundreds of fruit-flies, now being carried out at the Genetics Department of Edinburgh University, may topical hankle sells, according to Mr. Sunday Chronicle, depends on the be of great significance in the development of cancer research,

and even on the future course of humanity. In a special interview, Professor Muller, late of California University U.S.A., who is supervising the work, explained that the experiments were being made with a view to throwing light Mr. Kahn is paying a visit to Bel- If she makes good, the report con- on the problem of mutations—changes in the finy hereditary particles known as "genes," which really form the basis of life.

The fruit-fly "Drosophila" illus- | fering degrees of fertility or length Hollywood claims to have made trates these mutations. It usually of life.

"Until recently," said Professor When they see him striding along Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow greater than her name. She was Mutations give it white, pink or Muller, "these changes occurring in when they see him strong along the Tides, and descendant of the chosen from over 30 others after miniature eyes, no eyes at all, curved the hertditary constitution of a complete mystery. In the will never take on again his titles great god Buddha. wings, an extra pair of legs and dif- They just happened very rarely. "It was discovered, however, that

they could be produced by X-rays, and it is on this line that our experiments are being conducted. "While it was thought by radiologists that radiation below a certain intensity would not have any effect, we have proved from our experiments on this fly that extremely low radiation, allowed to accumulate

over a long period, gives the same effect as a large quantity. "This conclusion is of immense Importance to radiologists treating cancer, who are subject to slight doses of radiation, since it would be highly undesirable to have mutations produced in their germ cells that might give rise to abnormal human

beings in the future. "In this connection the question also arises: 'Are cancers themselves produced by mutations?' For Xrays produce cancer as well as check it, and X-rays produce mutations.
"If that were true," said the Professor, "then the study of conditions which favour mutations would be of great interest to cancer students."

Professor Muller is the author of the recent book, "Out of the Night," a biologist's view of the future, in wheh he claimed that by the control of the genes we might raise the level of humanity to that of the genlus-the reason why these experiments may be of great alguificance to the future

The Animal Genetics Department of Edinburgh University, which is solely concerned with determining to what extent genetics or constitution alter the character of any given species, invited Professor Muller over from America specially to make a study of the genetics of the fruitfly "Drosophlia."

Chicken Thief "Sprinkled"

Wyandotte, Cal. Alfred Rennud believes that somewhere in the state there is a chicken thirf who is picking No. 71/2 shot out of his epidermus with the aid of a double mirror arrangement. In any event, he said that each time he shot, the man jumped—and also kept going

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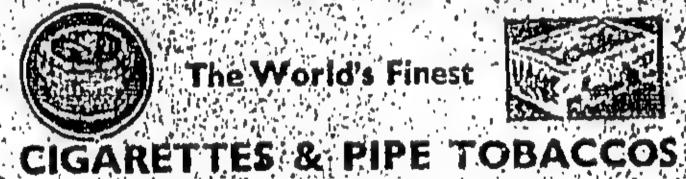
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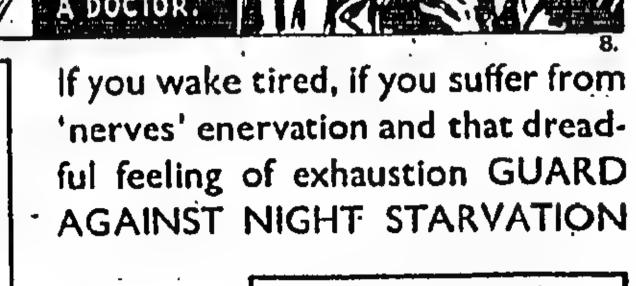


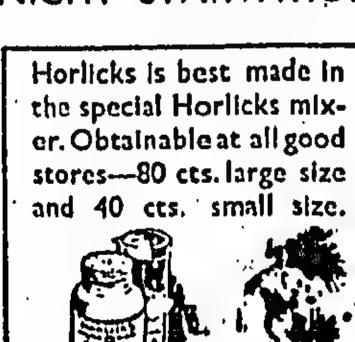
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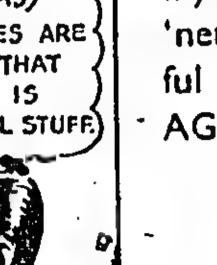


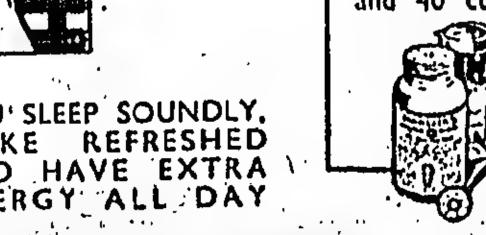




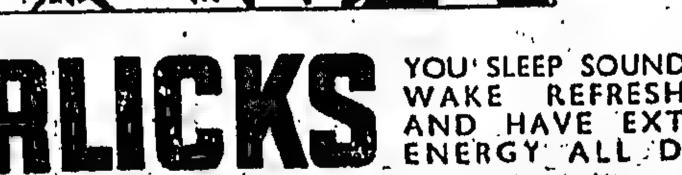
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DEBATE ON **ESTIMATES** Co-operation With

LONDON, Mar. 14. OPENING THE report stage of the army estimates in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Lees Smith (Lab) expressed the opinion that the conversations with France had not been suf-

French Army

ficiently comprehensive. There were other areas of possible Europe, where vital British interests signed on Friday, the 24th March, conflict, especially in north-western

were concerned, he said. In Holland, anxiety was so great that Dr. Collin, the Premier, had usked the people to be calm.

Threats against Denmark had been more menucing than those previously ended the 31st December, 1938. directed against Czecho-Slavakia, There were other countries like Denmark of importance to us, whose the duty of our representatives to days inclusive. regard those countries as their responsibility, because they were not participating in the Anglo-French dis-

FIRST INSTALMENT OF MUNICH

Mr. Winston Churchill congratulated the Prime Minister on his decision to equip the territorial force with the same weapons as the regular army. The decision to provide 19 field divisions was a momentous declaration. He had rarely heard anything so important stated from a Service department.

"It is the first instalment of Munich. and I am afraid other drafts will be presented regularly during greater part of our lifetime". qeclared Mr. Churchill, adding: not inade a year or two ago."

up material at a prodigious rate." factories were being planned to make at once withthe necessary supplies.

was quite possible for several thousand men to be landed by aeroplanes, and there were important munitions centres which might attract them .--Reuter Special.

Protecting Britain's Countryside

Roads Saved From Ugly Buildings

LONDON, Mar. 14. MORE THAN 70,000 miles of road in Great Britain are now protected from ugly and unregulated building development by the Act passed in 1935 restricting so-called ribbon develop-

The Act had the immediate effect of bringing under the control of the highway authorities all development along 43,000 miles of classified roads, and since then the Minister of Transport has approved resolutions submitted by the highway authorities, giving the same protection to a further 29,000 miles of road.

While the main consideration is the safety and convenience of traffic. adoption of restrictions has also given the highway authorities power to ensure that development shall be in keeping with the natural beauties

of countryside. Surrey Hills, Colswold country, July Wye Valley and the Peak District Sept. are only a few of the regions in which roads, commanding beautiful views, have been brought within the shelter of the act .- British Wireless.

Ruthenian Govt. Reconstructed

Prague, Mar. 14. It is officially announced in Chust that the Ruthenian Government has been reconstructed. Father Volosin remains Premier. and M. Julian Revay, who was dis-

missed from office by Prague, hecomes Foreign Minister. · An official communique states that M. Revay is at present in Germany "defending the interests of his coun-

relieved of his office.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st March, together with a Statement of 1940. Accounts for the year ended BIST OCTOBER, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be mine held at the Offices of the under-1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the existence was in danger, and it was 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both

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Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939. FOR THE PROTECTION OF

CHILDREN. What to do to help a child

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. the Hotel. Mr. Churchill also emphasised The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow- Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society, ____ The Informant's name will be St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong. kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

> New York, Mar. 14. New York Cotton

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	•	Opening	Closing
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New York Rubber 10,52 /52 May 10.50/50 16.48 /48 16.43/43 Dcc. 16.44/44 16.40b/48a To-day Sales:---490 tons. The last Notice day for March

Rubber is March 29th. Chicago Wheat 671/1/073% 67 1/2/67 %

Monday's Sales:--2,920,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn May 481/481/8 4736/48 July 4934/4934 50%/50% 6056/601/4 013h/0134

London, Mar. 14. Royal Air Force numbers are The Czech General Prchaca, steadily rising, 809 recruits joining Minister of the Interior, has been during the past week as against 283 The new Government is described the total arceptance of pilots, the Philippine Clipper this week are autumn, has been abolished. Through At the conclusion of his declaration, as provisional, and it is generally observers, airmen and boys since Mr. Irving St. John, Col., Nelson this act, however, relations between Dr. Tiso asked the people to mainthought here that Rutherlia will place April 1, last to 32,876 as against Spencer and Dr. Eric Liljencrantz. the Slovak and Czech peoples lost tain discipline and order, ending the itself under German protection .- 15,120 for the corresponding period They are through passengers from last year -- British Wireless:

1939—1940.

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1939, from persons desirous of supplying Beer, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and other provisions and necessaries,

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the Royal Naval Hospital. The right to roject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

G. V. HOBBS. Surgeon Captain, Medical Officer in Charge.

Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong. 15th. March, 1939.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FRIDAY-17th MARCH, 1939.

A wreath will be laid at the CENOTAPH by the President and Committee of St. Patrick's at 11.00

Members of the Society and their friends are asked to assemble under the verandah at the North side of the Supreme Court prior to the ceremony.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL PENINSULA HOTEL-5.30 p.m.

Members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong and their guests are informed that there will be a Special FIVE MINUTES Service of "STAR" FERRIES from HONG KONG to KOWLOON between 9.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on 17th March and SPECIAL FERRIES from KOWLOON to HONG KONG at 2.00 a.m., 2.45 a.m. and 3.15 a.m. on the following morning. The last ordinary Ferry leaves at 1.15

served from 11.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. M. Tiso, and to protect their Anyone knowing of a child who Tables may be booked with the own nationals from alleged INDEPENDENCE PROCLAIMED has been assaulted, neglected, or Management of the Peninsula Czech terrorism. a great pity that the statement was cause unnecessary suffering or injury Hotel before 7.00 p.m. on the night

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especially for dealing with an enemy Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Mr. P. J. A. Hamilton, Hon. a few hours later; thirdly, Bohemia M. Tiso formally made the decinrative might land in the country. It which might land in the country. It Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Treasurer, P.O. Box 417 or Harwas quite possible for several thou- Wanghale on the Taxable of t Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai bour View Hotel, Chatham Road,

B. H. C. HALLOWES, Hon. Secretary. P.O. Box 417.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS-DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1239, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, 1939, both days inclusive.

. By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

Boeing Trip Delayed

to leave San Francisco for 5934/5934 Hongkong to-day, has been post-60%/60½ poned to March 29.

On the return flight from Hongkong to San Francisco, the new . Clipper was delayed two days by mid-Pacific weather conditions, and did not arrive at San Francisco until Monday. This arrival date does not allow sufficient time for the U.S. neronautical 'nuthorities to present their formal report to Washington authorising commencement of regular

passenger service by to-day. PHILIPPINE CLIPPER

Among the passengers arriving by the United States

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FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: STOCKS:

Cement production during February was 40.0 per cent. and shipments were 10.2 per cent. over those of the corresponding month of last year.

The President has asked for \$150,000,000 additional Relief funds. Air traffic during February was 15 per cent. over that

of the same month of 1938. Argentine Government-owned railways are negotiating a barter arrangement with Germany for railway materials

in exchange for 100,000 tons of wheat, The Georgia Legislature has defeated the increased chain

EARNINGS: Canadian Pacific Railway Co.Yr. 31/12 \$1,200,000 North American CompanyYr. 31/12 \$1.55 The Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation's 1938 earnings are estimated at \$2.75 per share. The first-quarter's

earnings this year are estimated at \$0.60 per share.

Consumption of rubber during February was 77 per cent. over the corresponding month of 1938.

MARCH

Berlin, Mar. 14. that German troops will enter Chancellery, and was Immediately A BUFFET SUPPER will be Slovakia at midnight to support where the Fuehrer awaited him.

"march eastward" has split it into clamation of Slovakian independence, three independent States on the first and simultaneously announced that anniversary of the scizure of Aus- the Hlinka Guards had taken the

ne riotei.

Tickets may be obtained from a broadcast proclaimed independence independence previously in the Dict.

"hands-off" policy and Italy applauds Moravia in large numbers,-United as Herr Hitler forces the "co-opera- Press.

tion" of Pingue. 40 CASUALTIES Bratislava, Mar. 14. It is unconfirmedly reported from Chust that Czech troops killed approximately 40 Ukrainlans and. wounded many more while attempt-

ing to suppress independence demonstrations to-day.-United Press. CLOVAK DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Bratislava, Mar. 14.

The Slovak Premier, Dr. Tiso, issued the following proclamation to the Slovak people to-day in conjunction with the declaration of that the four-Power succession.

"Slovaks! At this extremely grave moment, we, the authorised representatives of the Slovak people, address ourselves to you, and to all the peoples of the world who are free, and thus appreciate this value of metional allocated the value of metional allocated. national liberty.

Czech power which violate the most relations between peoples of equal natural laws of humanity and rights, but on the other hand signifies nations. The object in all of this was a Czech dictatorship over us, and an to deprive our people of that which attempt to compel us to submit. they had gained at great sacrifice. The intention was to place us again our witness that we wished only for lighter than the one we formerly the best. lighter than the one we formerly

"We did everything in our power we have no grievance, but this nation to achieve a solution which would is governed by men who have learnt be acceptable to us and to the Czech nothing from the past. The enemy people. We were willing to deprive of our national destiny is great, but ourselves of many things to which we God in his justice, is greater, and he had a legitimate right, in order to will not forsake us in this very grave come to an understanding with the hour of our national existence. Czechs. All of our endeavours were

'In vain. THE DATE of the first pas- the Czech people believed that must take the destiny of our people viewpoint, because the Slovak Diet dependence for our Slovak people. voted its confidence in the National in the are convinced that this step is.
Government on February 23. Nor do in the interests of peaceful relations ing with the autonomy of Slovakia of the God-given right of self-detergive the President the right to dismiss the Slovak National Government on the basis of a one-sided decision, and to appoint a new body.

In mination for all nations, of order in Slovakia and Central Europe, and sepecially of the future of our own beloved Slovak people.

"As the duly authorised represent-AUTONOMY ABOLISHED

and finally granted by Law last Slovakia," Prague Government turned to armed God help us" -- Trans-Ocean.

is largely at a standstill, and the public is rather perplexed by the rapid current events.

A Budapest report says that a series of incidents have occurred on the frontier and within Ruthenia. In some cases, it is alleged, Czecho-Slovak troops have been involved, and Hungarians are alleged to have been ill-treated. In the meantime, a Berlin cable

says, that Field-Marshal Hermann Goering arrived in Berlin from Italy where he had been spending a holiday. He arrived by special NAZI SOURCES predicted train, and drove straight to the

Bratislava, Mar. 14. Czecho-Slovakia has collapsed The German Party spokesman to-under military threat, and the Nazi day officially confirmed the pro-

outh of Independence. Firstly, Slovakia has proclaimed He said that the word "Republic"

It is reported that immediately Shanghai Britain and France maintained a afterwards, Jews began to flee to

London, Mar. 14. Britain and France kept their hands off to-day while Herr Hitler, on the first anniversary of the seizure of Austria, began to "divide and

conquer" Central Europe. In the House of Commons, Mr Neville Chamberlain said that the proposed Brit'sh guarantee of Czecho-

the Czecho-Slovak frontier hat

the past few days on the soil of our which was long incompatible with the "History will prove that our

> "The responsble leaders, of the Czech people replied to our goodwill with force. Against the Czech people

> > POLITICAL DEATH

"The political representatives of "The day has arrived when we senger flight of the 40-ton Boe- through various measures they could into our own hands if we wish to ing Clipper, which was scheduled force us to capitulate. The Presid-rescue the nation from political death. ent of the Republic dismissed in an If we desire to secure the future for unconstitutional manner the Slovak our people, we must terminate national Government on the night of mutual political life with the Czech March 9. This act is intolerable, nation, and we have therefore reboth from the political and legal solved, to claim complete in-

paragraphs in the Constitution deal-| between the Czech and Slovak people,

"As the duly authorised represent-"The nutonomy of Slovakia which herewith exercise our sovereign right, was promised to us a long time ago, and declare the independence of

CHINESE. SAPPER TO APPEAL

Blood-Stained Coat In Court

A blood-stained jacket was produc-ed and examined in court to-day by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy when Ho Yan, Chinese Sapper of the Royal Engineers, was ing a man in Lockhart Road on March

Tam Sing said he was walking down Lockhart Road at 9 p.m. when the defendant came up and attacked totalled £25,374,823, making the

The white jacket he was wearing ing date last year. at the time was then produced, and the magistrate examined the slits, balancing items, was over £883,000,alleged to have been caused by the 000 compared with £806,064,277 at

face with their fists. He felt dizzy week was £13,137,000 as against and lent against a wall. Later an £10,307,000 in the corresponding. Indian constable arrived and arrested week a year ago,—British Wireless. Ho Yan. INTENDS TO APPEAL Ho Yan said he left barracks that hight and saw a crowd fighting in Hungarian Troops Lockhart street and went to pacify

denied attacking the complainant and said he gave him in charge to the Indian constable. He said he had not tried to run away, and denied that there were two other Chinese in uniform with him. He pointed out that no knife had

them, but they turned on him. He

been found on him, Evidence of arrest was given by the Indian constable, who said took complainant to the police station by holding his arm as he was dizzy. The Chinese sapper walked beside. Mr. Forrest convicted defendant and sentenced him to six months!

hard labour.

Chinese Sapper.

For

Foochow.

Embassy this afternoon.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S HUGE DEFICIT

More Than £23,000,000 Short Of Income

LONDON, Mar. 14. WITH ONLY three weeks of the financial year to run the deficit on March 11 amounted to charged with assaulting and wound- £23,805,012, having been reduced during the week by £20,-

Ordinary revenue during the week him with a knife, stabbing him in the total to date £859,731,074 or £43,left arm and chest.

Total expenditure, less selfthe corresponding date of 1938, and Tam Sing said defendant was ac- with the estimate for the presentcompanied by two other Chinese in Anancial year of £048,300,000.

military uniform who hit him in the The yield from income . tax last.

On The March

Budnpest, Mar. 14. Hungarian troops, advancing from. Muncaes into Ruthenia, have reached the outskirts of Svalava, according to the official Hungarian News Bulletin published to-night. Slavala is situated on the rallway

line about 20 miles north-cast of Muncaes and is the most important railway junction in Ukrainia.—. Trans-Ocean.

London, Mar. 14.-A traction.agree-"I intend to appeal," said the ment was, signed at the Chinese-

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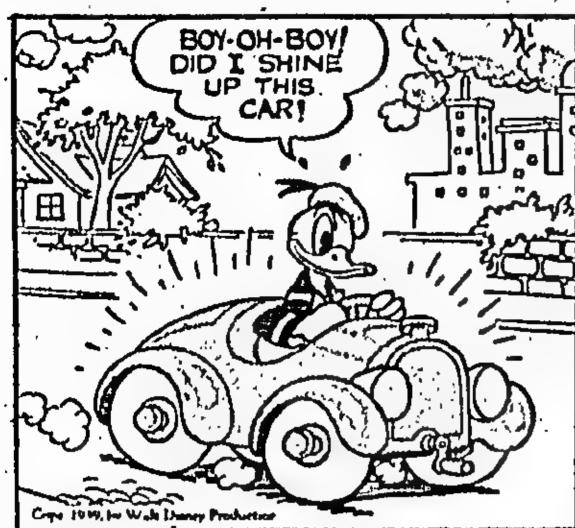
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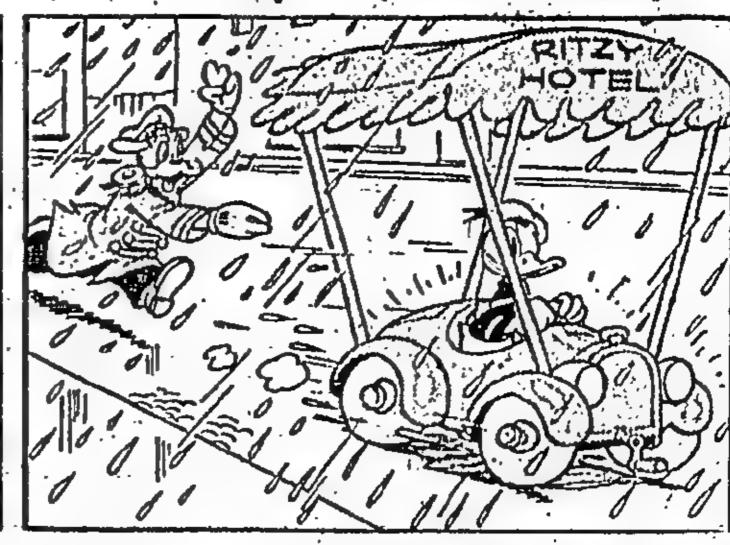
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CENTRAL EUROPE'S NEW CRISIS: INDEPENDENCE OF SLOVAKIA DECLARED

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proclaimed is now being held. It is "Star", which adds: expected that immediately after the . "This new crisis is regarded as the and nine were injured.

Defending Frontier

Prague, Mar. 14. Hlinka Guards have been sent urgently from Bratislava to the Slovak-Moravian frontier .- Reuter.

Prague Cabinet

Cabinet has resigned. Political cles doubt if any new Cabinet will be formed.

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lava and Prague has been severed -- from Engerau: United Press.

Probable Re-shuffle

. . Prngue, Mar. 14. The Cabinet Council has been convened for Tuesday to decide the question of a re-shuffling of the Beran Ministry.

Informed quarters affirm that the entire Cabinet will resign, whereupon President Hacha will request Premier Bernn to form a New Government. It is reliably stated that the Minister of Defence, General Sirovy, the Minister of Agriculture, M. Feiera- | artiflery and armoured cars. and the Minister of Communications, General Elias, will not be included in the future ministery, and will be replaced by political personalities.

In political circles scepticism expressed as to whether the reconstruction of the Cabinet will bring about an Improvement of the situation. According to rumours current here, the leader of the Czech Fascists, General Gajda, will be offered a seat. in the Cabinet,-Trans-Occan.

Prague Preparations

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Berlin, Mar. 14. Agency Deutsches Nachrichten Burro Trans-Ocean.

War In 10 Days, Says U.S.

Washington, Mar. 14. The virtual dissolution of Czecho-Slovakla has caused a painful lmpression here, declared the newspaper

unnouncement of the Diet's decision forcrunner of a more serious one the Central Government will resign, before the end of the month. Reports A police bulletin issued at Bratis- from American diplomats in Central land who are not likely to get married. Ministry of Agriculture to control lava states that three were serious- Europe indicate that the German and To legalise bigamy would doubtless the supply and distribution of food ly injured in the night disturbances. Italian Governments are preparing solve the difficulty. A time bomb exploded this morn- for a real show-down. Blany warn ing in the principal station at Progue the Administration that trouble is

likely to start within ten days." Official circles in Washington view There have been more incidents at to-day's developments as unmistak- Corps has broken the British altitude world war, were printed months ago Iglau, where two Germans were able evidence of the intention of the record by attaining a height of 16,000 in millions. It is claimed under the killed in encounters with the police. Totalitarian States to secure the fret at East-church. At that height the new organisation long food queues! German Storm Troopers have occu- obedience of the remaining small atmosphere was 38 degrees below zero, will not be necessary. nied a village near Iglau,-Reuter, democracies in the coming struggle with France and Britain.—Reuter.

Ichang Devastated

Over 100 casualties in new Japanese air raids on Ichang. Central It is officially atried that the and planes attacked river craft. German national character. cir- Raids piso carried out on Lukioh, Sian and Paochi.

troops in Bohemia. Moravia and away daily.

down trees in feverish haste and preparing positions for machine guns

as well as heavy artillery. Strong detachments of infantry are ve sold or demolished. moving along the road in the northeast to Olmuetz, followed by light

On the Brunn-Austerlitz-Botscho- Barilag, from reserve, has gone master, optain the money to pay for its purwitz road motorised troops and Chungking. out regimental numbers on their

there are many Important Slovak chief officer, Tungchow. armament factories. The Slovak workers are determined to defend

for Slovakia's freedom, to the last The Czech police have removed by force all surgical instruments from The semi-official German News hospitals and clinics in Brunn.-

The White House,

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

March 15, 1889.

25 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1914. and the intrepld airman was severely

ing the German Guards Corps. has appendages are unsuitable for Prussian appointed. part of wrecked city again devastated soldiers and are not consonant with the

10 YEARS AGO

holders of the Green Island Cement Co., the world war, All communication between Batis- reports to-day at 2 p.m. Berlin time Ltd., Mr. R. G. Shewan, who presided, Details have become known here for the past three months had been so

> Shareholders subsequently approved On the Stromleite heights near of the expenditure of \$3,600,000 for the Pressburg running from the town to purchase and installation of a modern estimated, Theben, Czech soldlers have been cement plant at the Company's works busy since Monday night cutting at Hok Un. It was stated that the Company would in future devote its! energies entirely to Hok Un. No more

Ngankin, Mr. E. J. Thomas, second in 1938.

Mr. G. P. Cope, chief officer, Shansi, For this purpose the merchant Co., is on Home leave.

Co., is on Home leave. Mr. E. S. Condell, second officer, this work, third engineer officer, Poyang.

officer, Poynng, is on Home tenve. Mr. W. Wishart, chief engineer officer, Ichang, is on reserve. Dir. J. A. Anderson, second engineer officer, thorices to quicken their prepara-

5 YEARS AGO March 15, 1934.

otticer, Ichang.

of the most thrilling naval adventures be ready within six months. during peace-time on the China Const. It will cost £250,000, and will strumental in preventing the loss of a from a census takes years

enabling the imperilled men to jump; 1941. from ship to ship.

Twice in heavy sens, the manocuvre was repeated, once at the bows of the Fulton and once at the stern, the burning gunboat having been divided into two by a roaring wall of flame. The fire broke out in the engineroom. An exhaust pipe blew out, ignit- fokls with a chopper, Li Yat, aged

The Norwegian s.s. Norviken, under It is learned that Li'woke up this

early hours of Tuesday morning.

An important statement on Britain's andeavours to secure a disarmament agreement was made by Mr. Anthony

should be deluding directives if we imagined that the MacDonald Plan was give the special country. These forests have offered no. 2... London Symphony Orchestic arising depredations for centuries, and have under the supervision of Sir Edward depredations for centuries, and have under the supervision of Sir Edward protected the Hungarian plains.

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Element the supervision of Sir Edward protected the Hungarian forest district acousted the possibility of hailding up to decide future and the instead a meeting to decide future forces might be united throught that instead a meeting to decide future and thus give the world to the West Cosst employers group own hands, and thus necdires a new security.

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BRITAIN PREPARES HER DEFENCES FOR THE NEXT CRISIS

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are now to have the telephone installed for such an emergency. As long ago as November, 1936. food plans were initiated. In that It is really very sad to know that month the Food (Defence Plans) there are over a million girls in Eng- department was set up by the lin war-time. '

such as bread, meat, butter, sugar second. Lieut. Briggs of the Army Flying and tea, similar to those used in the

The department has divided Britain into 18 divisions, with a food control committée in each town or General von Plettenburg, command- district. These committees, mainly bell-Sigler-Conrad); Meet Me Down issued a decree against the wearing of composed of local tradesmen, would in Sunset Valley (Gilbert)...Primo the so-called "English" or "tooth-brush", have absolute power in an Scala's Accordeon Band; Chinatown, moustache. Non-commissioned officers emergency. One thousand five hun- My Chinatown (Jerome-Schwartz); Bartholemew and His Dance Orand men are to be informed that these area local officers have already been Rockin' Chair (Carmichael) Mills

In addition, the government is .. The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and reported that the demand for cement quietly hoarding essential commodi- a Guitar); Medley; Intro: You're here, of mobilisation measures of Czech heavy that orders had to be turned Les, such as wheat, sugar and whale you're there; Let us be sweethearts oil. The granaries and warehouses over again; Horsey, Horsey Primo are aircney bursting with sufficient Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal supplies for at least six months, it is Chorus.

SECRET PURCHASES

The government made their purcapital would be spent at Macae, and Chases secretly, through agents, in van) ... The Band Of H. M. Cold- So Long-Fox-Trot (film 'The Great one thep water Bay works would either the open market. It was kept quict stream Guards cond, by Lieut, R. G. Ziegfeld') ... Benny Goodman and so as not to raise prices, and also to Evans; "Lily Of Killarney"-Vocal His Orchestra with Vocal by Helen prevent profitering. Eventually, Gems (Benedict)....Light Opera Ward; Climbing Up The Golden Captain G. A. Evans, of the Chung- the government, itself, had to let the Company with Orchestra; "Chu Chin Stairs (arr. Hill Blilles); In The king, is on reserve. Captain S. M. cat out of the bag, when, in order to Chow"-Selection (Norton) Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies) transports have bene visible for Mr. R. Curnow, extra second officer, chases, it got parliament to pass the many hours. The troops are with- Shengking, has gone second officer, Essential Commodities Reserves Act Gems. Columbia Light Opera Com- night" Piano Medley (Gordon and

there would be sufficient supplies for Weather and Announcements. Czech troops have been concentrated in the Waagtal district where Paul, chief officer, Wanhsien, has gone from the Empire and elsewhere could get into operation.

marine is being equipped with gun these works, which are indispensable Captain U. Morse, China Navigation platforms and ant, mine paravane Captain J. Pringle, China Navigation Scar. The naval estimates for 1939 will contain an item of £60,000 for

Anking, has gone second officer, Kwang- The gun platforms are being built tung, Mr. J. W. Evans, from reserve, in the sterns of the ships only. All has gone second officer, Anking, hir. other European countries have them J. C. Bartley, second officer, Kwangtung, poin fore and aft, thus affording Mr. H. S. McComb has been appointed them the opportunity to attack as

well as difind. mr. J. W. Anderson, second engineer | On February Q. the Registrar-General, Sir Sylvanus P. Vivian, issued instructions to all local au-Tungchow, has gone chief engineer tions for a census "with a view to instituting a national register, if and when necessary, on very short

A census normally takes one year The still smouldering burned out wreck of the U.S.S. Fulton was this will be possible to hold it this year, Junk liny after a night providing one if necessary. The machinery should

Extreme coolness and discipline in need 14,000,000 forms and 50,000 the face of a perilous situation—by the enumerators and police officers. Ora officers and men by H.M.S. Wish.r. and dinarily, the information derived tabulate, but a national register of the Munich agreement have not chestra; H.M.S. Wishart, Andlag the Fulton could be drawn up from it in three fulfilled. The territorial revisions 8.30 London Relay-'At The Black blazing beacon-like with over a hundred months. A special act of parliament mon still on board, resorted to the daring expedient of running in alongside, from the scheduled census year, annual of the so-called Carpatho-

After injuring two of his fellow ing oil round the engines, the flames loads with a chopper, he farm the darting across to the oil tank, which 30, jumped to his death from the exploded scattering blazing oil in all second floor of the Chung Woo firm, by the Hungaran Government, all in Bonham Strand East, this morning about 2 o'clock.

charter to the Inde-China Steam Navimorning and went into the kitchen,
gation Company, put into Swatow this and came out with a chopper. He the Carpatho-Ukrainian district, since conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra; morning more than twenty-four hours then started to attack the other em- the key to security of the country lies Soloists: I. Ballile, S. Allen, E. Sudployees sleeping there. When some to some extent there. We as not daby, E. Turner, M. Balfour, A. Des-Twenty-two men took part in the of the men heard cries, they got up, understand, in this connection, mere nond, M. Brunskill, M. Jarred, H. coup, seizing control of the ship, bound and saw Li jump off the verandah, security in a military form or a Nash. W. Widdop, J. Jones, F. Titter-from Shanghai to Hongkong via Swatow, The injured men were removed to in the vicinity of Turn-about, in the the Queen Mary Hospital.

To some extent there. We as not daby, E. Turner, M. Balfour, A. Destunction, mere mond, M. Brunskill, M. Jarred, H. Nash. W. Widdop, J. Jones, F. Titter-geographical viewpoint, but pri-ton, R. Henderson, R. Easion, H. early hours of Tuesday morning.

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12.30 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with The Mills Brothers.

My Heaven In The Pines (Camp-Brothers Quartet with Gultar; chestra, It is estimated that the organisa- Whoops We Go Again (Harvey); If tion could swing into action within The Old River Thames Were The 24 hours, and have the rationing Danube (Roberts-Butler) Primo scheme operating in three or tour Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal At the annual meeting of share-i weeks, compared with six months in Chorus; Jungle Fever (from 'Spy 13'); Sleepy Head (from 'Spy 13').

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Selections from Light Opera.

Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by The Hill Billies with Their Own pany with Orchestra.

1.40 · Variety.

Vocal-Partir Sur Un Bateau Tout Blane (from . Folies Bergere revue "En Super Folies"); Nults De Mlami (from Folies Bergere revue "En

HUNGARY TO ANNEX RUTHENIA

Announcement In Budapest

BUDAPEST, Mar. 14. evening in authoritative quarters. This intention is clearly phrased in the following official declaration by the Hungarian Government:

"In consequence of the omissions | Matthews (Soprano) with Orchestra; of the Prague Government, which to The Merry . Widow"-Selection are to-day ascertainable, conditions (Lchar)....De Groot and His Orprovided for in the agreement have Dog! Ukraino demands immediate solution.

"Hungary has always Insintained the standpoint of the self-determination of peoples, and it is upon this standpoint that she has always demanded Carpatho-Ukraimian territory. The innabitants of this district wish to return to Hungary. Thousands of appeals have been received urging an immediate anschluss of this To Music. territory to Hungary.

marily that protection which the Williams, N. Allin. Ruthenian forests afford to the Hungarian watering system, and the lowlying plain district.

country. These forests have offered No. 2.... London Symphony Orches-

"At the Black Dog" 'And Super Folles") ... Josephine Baker In Z4 HOUIS with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-Love Makes The World Go Round-Fox-Trot (from 'These Foolish Things'): Teacher's Pet—Quickstep...

... Henry Hall and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Vocal-The Oregon ton (The Yodelling Boundary Rider) with His Guitar: Danco Orchestra-Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart-Fox-Trot; Stop Bentin' Round the Mulberry Bush-QuickstepNat Gonella and His Goergians with Vocal by Nat Gonella; Vocal-Sluming On Park Avenue, (film 'On the Avenue'); This Year's Klases (film 'On the Avenue') Alice' Fave with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-Land In Sightl-Quick-

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Schubert—Symphony No.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult, 6.50 Songs by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano). The Fishermaiden; The Secret

(Schubert); Fisher-Ways (Schubert)

....Sung in German with Plano

accomp. by Coenrand V. Bos. 7.00 . Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell, Renara, The Hill Billies and Benny

Goodman and His Orchestra. "The Mikado"—Selection (Sulli-1 Goody-Goody—Fox-Trot: It's Been Revel)....Renara (Plano); Sandy. out regimental numbers on their officer, Ngankin, has gone extra second it a claimed that if war broke out 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, son)...Comedy Sketch by Sandy Powell: Chloe-Fox-Trot: Jam Session-Fox-Trot Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Outside An Old Stage Door (Nozl, Pelosi, Pottison); Old Father Thames (Wollace

O'Hagan) Gracic Fields (Vocat) with Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; "Glamorous Night"-Waltz- Medley Zingi Went The Strings Of My Heart (from 'Gay Deceivers') Renara

(Piano). 7.45 Studio-Talk by Mrs. A. L. J Dovey, MB., Ch. B. (Edin.), on "Civilian Hospital Auxiliary Nursing Service."

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Musical Comedy.

"The Lilac Domino" (Cuvillier). ...Frank Westfield's Orchestra Prince of Wales' Playhouse, Lewishan: "The Dubarry"-If I Am Dreaming (Millocker-arr. Mackeben) Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. Hungary intends to annex by Ernest Irving; "London Rhapsody" Ruthenia, It was declared here this -Vocal Selections (Carr and Kennedy)....The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Jack Frere; "Evergreen"-Dancing On The Celling (Hart and Rodgers); Just By Your Example (Woods)Jessle

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own barparlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton, 9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex-

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Imperial March, Op. 32 The B B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; La Capricieuse, Op. "Hungary connet; sit he with 17.... Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) Eden in the House of Commons tonight, and it was followed by a fulldress debate on foreign affairs.

The opening speaker was Mr. Winston Churchill, who stated that we
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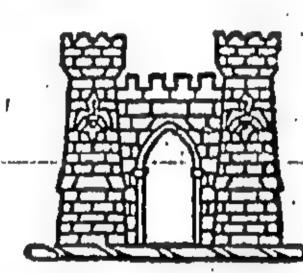
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firmed later this week in official price demanded was eighty-eight Notes, is what "United Press" will dollars and ninety-two cents. have us believe, it means that one of Europe's greatest dangers has been removed.

Mussolkai is a dictator who keeps his word. If he says the will be no war between France and sum obtain milk from the S.P.C.? Italy in settling a territorial did not. grudge that has lasted since the I decided that if \$88.92 represented in 1860 under the the House of

made a deal with Napoleon III, of France, whereby, in exchange for help in driving the Austrians out of the northern Italian provinces of Lembardy and Venice, she should concede France the Commune of Nice and i the Duchy of Savoy.

This Italy did, but Napoleon signed the trenty of Villafranca the Austrians when only Lombardy had been captured. Venice—that prize to be matched only with the Nice that the Italians had ceded—was left in Austrian often gushed from that other humble, that gas-bombs will be used, at least,

. That is the basis of the Italian claim to these two parts of France. Of Tunisia, she says this was her first effort in African colonisation when she began to feel her feet as a Mediterranean Power.

All went well until 1881, when neighbouring territory of Algeria, ticked damnably. sent a punitive expedition to quell native rebels. The rebels retreated to the hinterland of Tunis, whereupon the French marched into Tunisia, occupied the whole terri- red, mauve, and green inks! It had tory, and declared it to be a French no clock. It cost twenty dollars protectorate.

That constitutes Italy's claim to Tunisia. To-day, she says, the I think, the third cupola. The rigorous French laws still dis- mauve one. Yes, I am certainly eriminate against the predominant- writing like Beverley. In spite of ly Italian population of Tunis, which I am extremely happy. French naturalisation laws in Idiotically happy. Life, which pre-Tunisia are, perhaps, even more viously was empty, is now full. annoying to the Italians. These laws turn every Italian there into

claim. The acts she complains Let me put it another way. What about took part at a time when piece of wild extravagance are you every: Power' that haid the contemplating but from committing money and guns to back its claims which you are restrained by your was grabbing pieces of the good prudence, some ingrained habit of earth. II. Italy can claim land to conomy, or even your wife?... which she feels she had some right though you are in arrears with your eighty years ago, why not add a chits at the club? Is it a four-fold chits at the club? early days of European history.

has solid foundation for claiming your dearest friends so much chagpractically the whole of Europe, in rin? Is it a hundredweight of both cluding the British Isles. ... of silk stockings so, fine that they

It's Spring, treat

TWO of the most haunting lines in English poetry occur in a poem of which I know no other words, and which I have never been able to trace:—

They have cleared up the straw in the passage

And Life can begin again, In other words, the removal was over. The old and the new furniture had settled down together in perfect amity, The re-arranged pletures had made friends with one another. My old emerald carpet kissed with

jade-green curtains. Or am I writing like Beverley Nichols? And the champagne curtains of my new dining-room went all right with Phones: 27778/9 my stock of beer. In short, I was

velvet passion the hem of my new

A few days later it struck me that something was missing, and for a long time I could not decide what was. Then it flashed across me. wanted an inkstand.

INKPOTS, of course, I possessed galore, but I suddenly realised that what my soul longed for was the kind of thing which you see on the desk in the Wyndham St., Hongkong photographs of celebrities. You know the sort of thing-massive, l antique, silver,

So I sallied forth and presently ness. beheld what I was looking for, though it was vastly different from that for which I had been seeking. Reposing in the middle of the jeweller's window was something rather like a model of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Unly, the dome was a clock, while other, O cripes, O joy, for red!-What does that mean? If the were concented in the two turrets. The materials employed were glass;

> TID I reflect that \$88.92 would refurbish my wardrobe for the imminent spring? Did I think of that sum in terms of a bit away for the rainy day?

Did I calculate how many kiddies sword will remain sheathed, there for how many weeks could for that Did I think of the refugees? No. 1 CLOWLY BUT surely Sir

the purchase of that inkstand. A Defence, is putting his plans hurried telephone communication revealed to me that that sum was for the defence of Britain What is the basis of Italy's standing to my credit in my bank, in the next war into effect. with the less pleasing information. that it was very nearly my last cent. off in triumph, together with a cutglass tray for pen-holders, another people. for eigarette ends, and a wonderful contraption for manipulating scaling-

glass edges. The miserable penny that the government would buy inkpot which has served me for £20,000,000 worth of steel and other shaped something, like the Nissen years was removed, and the work of material to build these shelters. art installed, an article worthy of the occasion. £5 (\$25) a week are able to authorities will visit householders to They say that a bad workman comhave one just for the asking.

plains of his tools. I have never thought that a reason why a good artificer should have unworthy im- indicated that the government be-

of furniture in the way it has so government does not now believe supplanted vessel. But nothing happened. For a therefore be from flying splinters,

period, ideas came but not the words falling debris, and incendiary bombs, people with incomes of £250 in which to express them. This was succeeded by another period in which the words came, but without any backing of ideas.

MHEN I discovered what I was the matter. The ink-France, who was colonising the stand was not silent. Its clock

> I took my inkstand back to the jewellers, and would they change it? They produced something like the

Taj Mahai with cupolas for black, This I bore off, and all the fore-

going has been at the instigation of,

I feel that if somebody were to offer me the real Taj Mahal I should refuse it. I regard with infinite contempt anybody who does not possess Corsica is make weight in these an inkpot modelled after the Taj Mahal and costing one hundred and There is one big flaw in Italy's cight dollars and ninety-two cents. What, reader, is your inkstand?

If you are a woman, is it that In which case, of course, Italy shagreen handbag which will cause salts at \$7.50 an ounce? Is it a pair

vourself

for an inkstand

heel that they make your ankles he who possesses it knows when to precede your toes like a worn out tell it to get out. cab horse? Lady, as Max Miller would say, I do not sympathise with your, feminine folly. But I understand it.

It is uglier still in the mouth of a it is. pretty woman. It is a curmudgeon- There is not much fun in getting halations of old age.

to avarice and first cousin to mean-people are going to eat

can be drawn through the eye of a You cannot prenounce the word odkin? without wrinkling the nose. Yet Is it a pair of shees so high in the it is an admirable quality, provided

TEARLY all the happiness of life is in escape. The fortunate few who are artists may enjoy their work. But to the great 66 WHRIFT" is an ugly word majority work is not enjoyable, and In a plain man's mouth, it is rank humbug to pretend that

ly word. It has about it the ex- coal, emptying dutbins, windowcleaning, bus-driving, waiting It is to be used in connection with gouty and, irritable club members, old-age pensions and building so- massaging the faces of obese dowcicties. It is the last hope of agers, looking at bilious tongues, annuitants. It is the passion of fighting tedious lawsuits, showing a not he may be more magnificent." those who deny themselves in youth lot of sheep into chemas, carrying to have the things which in old age figures from one column into an- every day we kill a pig (or buy an they won't want, It is twin sister other, kneading the bread other inkstand). But that when we do so The best thing that can be done handsomely!

with the humdrum is to put the best possible face on it. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou ent bread." says the Old Testament. But the New Testament says: "Man shall not live by bread alone." Nowhere are we told that by the sweat of his brow shall man keep his soul

Further, the book of Ecclesiastes tells us that there is "a time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to east away." Surely money is a thing to be got and lost, kept and cast away?

I hold no brief for extravagance, and to obey the second and fourth of Ecclesiastes' injunctions and disregard the first and third would be the height of extravagance." What I am advocating, dear reader, is to observe thrift in senson, but to realise that, though a flower of virtue, it is one of those flowers which are entitled to be out of sea-

IN other words, I am telling A you that when you feel necessity to let it rip, it is wise to let it rip; A stitch in time soves nine.

But you don't want a garment so covered with precautionary stitches that it becomes unsightly. When it is a case of rip or burst. I say rip.

But do not rip too often. That great man, Francis Bacon. mid much the same things when he wrote: "A man ought warly to begin charges which once begun will continue: but in matters that return

What Bacon meant was that it isn't we ought to kill him, and buy it,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

more than two children, in that case

the income limit goes up £50 for

each additional child. They must

live in houses with no basements,

Anybody else who wants one, must

Later on work will begin on turn-

ing bigger houses, blocks of flats and

tenements and other buildings into fortresses by means of steel sheets,

and structural support for basements.

Another of Anderson's more recent

announcements was that from April

1. A.R.P. will be controlled by the

police. Hitherto, local governments

police, however, it is expected that

the work will be better organised

Three other schemes, in which the

government is directly interested,

and co-ordinated.

had the handling of it. Under the

and of not mere than two storeys.

Britain Prepares Her Defences

For The Next Crisis

John Anderson, Britain's Italian kingdom came into existence my last cent, it must be spent upon unofficial Minister for Civil

wax. Also a virgin blotter, with November, Anderson announced debris that may fall on it, and shel-

Now 10,000,000 people in Bri-My pen poised, I prepared to write tain with incomes of not more than

In his announcement Anderson lieves that most danger in an aerial As I say, I sat waiting for inspira- attack will come from explosive tion to emerge from that noble piece bombs. It is understood that the at first, and that the danger will

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next

war Britain, for the first time in 900 years, will be in grave danger of armed invasion. In the past the navy kept her shores intact. The danger now is from the air. To meet [(\$1,250) or under, unless they have this modern peril. Britain is organising her civil population. Every able-bodied man and woman will have a job to do. This series of articles tells the story of Britain's army of pay for it, but the government can-"passive defence", and of the not yet say how much they will .hundred-and-one other ways in which Britain is preparing for war at home.

Anderson described the kind His latest, and so far biggest, shelter which is being built. It Presently the miracle was borne is free air-raid shelters for poor made of galvanised corrugated sheets, weighs about eight hundredweight and is 6ft.6ins by 4ft.6.ns by 6ft.

--Soon-after-he-took-office-last high.—It will take the weight of any. ter four to six people. Sections can be added to shelter more. It is huts used in the world war.

evacuation, food, and a national re-According to the plan local g.ster. ask if they want a shelter. If the EVACUATING DANGER ZONES answer is yes, it will be delivered in sections. The householder can either store, build it up against a wall, or sink it in his back yard. But must not sell it or give it away. will remain government property.

FREE SHELTERS

The free shelters will be loaned to

On February 9, the Ministry of

Health announced a plan for evacuating danger areas with a total population of 17,500,000. - The plan spiit England, Scotland and Wales into three groups: (1) Evocuation. areas, (2) Neutral areas, and (3) Reception areas.

Evacuation areas, namely those from which the population would be moved-compulsority unless good reasons were advanced for stayingare: All London boroughs, Southampton, Portsmouth, Gosport, Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester, B.rmingham, Smethwick, Liverpool, Manchester, Salford, Bootle, B.rkenhead, part of Wallassey, Hull, Bradford, Leeds, Salford, Newcastle, Gateshead, Giasgow, Edinburgh and Dundec.

Neutral zones, namely those which neither would be evacuated or used as reception areas, are: Parts of the counties of Cornwall, Derbyshire, Devenshire, Essex, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Kent, Lelcestershire, Lincolnshire, Middlesex, Norfolk, Nottinghamshire, Somerset, Staffordshire, Surrey, Warwickshire, Wor-cestershire, Glamorgan and Monmouthshire.

Other areas, which are not listed as evacuation or neutral zones, and are, therefore, assumed to be reception areas, are: Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Cambridgeshire, Cumberland, Derset; Hereford, Huntingdon, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire. Oxfordshire, Rutland, Shropshire, Suffolk, Sussex, Westmoreland, Isle of Wight, Wiltshire, and all Wales, except Glamorgan and Monmouthshire.

· Plans for actual evacuation are not yet formulated, local authorities in the reception, areas, however, are making enquiries regarding billeting and available accommodation.

SCHOOL EVACUATIONS

If and when the time comes, it is assumed, that "children" will be evacuated by schools, at was planned during the September crisis. For the adults, an elaborate transport plan is biling drawn up, using train. motor-coach, and: lorry. All schools. (Continued on Page 5.)



There's been a terrible mistake—Mrs. Snodgrass, has luken this

Balkan Pact

Sofia, Mar. 14.
The Bulgarian Premier, M.
Riessejvanov, is leaving tomorrow for Ankara at the invitation of the Turkish Gov-

Bulgarian political circles belleve that Turkey will make another attempt to secure the admission of Bulgaria into the Balkan pact by finding a formula which will meet the Bulgarian territorial and other claims respecting Debrouja, and an outlet into the Acgean Bea-Reuter.

Spain

Republican Soldiers Sent Home

Madrid Junta Seeks Monourable Peace

Madrid Front, Mar. 14. The Madrid Defence Junta has ordered demobilisation of the 1915 and 1910 classes as well as of all persons called up during the last few weeks to serve in various auxiliary services.

Spaniards, the Madrid wireless announcer stated, would now be able to face Spaniards with the object of making peace.

National Spanish quarters point out that the Government of Spain is still demanding the unconditional enpitulation of the Republicans as a preliminary to the termination of hostilities.—Trans-Occan.

Casada Seeking Peace

Madrid, Mar. 14. General Casado stated to-day that the Loyalist Defence Council expected Franco to attack the city at any time and that the Loyalists were "Europe's bonfire," "Rising disgust prepared to fight, though preferring at wild terror," "Unbearable."

an honorable peace. Regarding discussion of peace terms, he said, "The Council knows the people want their national sovereignty to be respected, that there can be no reprisals, and that once peace is signed harmony must reign among Spaniards. Since the people want this, and we want it too, we will against everything German,do all possible to achieve it. "That is my fundamental decision."

-United Press. STORY OF BELLWYN

Gibraltar. - Mar. 14. One of the first detailed descriptions as to how the British steamers Bellwyn and Stangate were stopped by a Nationalist Spanish warship was given by the Bellwyn's captain. . Percy Evans.

In an interview, Captain Evans which report attacks by Czech police said: "Reports were received that General Franco intended to fire and German minority group. sink all vessels in the vicinity of the

"When 23 miles north-west of Cape Santonini a Spanish cruiser appeared and flashed her searchlights on the Stangate, signalling her to procced to Palma. The Stangate changed course towards Palma. She had no wireless abourd.

instructions' to the Bellwyn. I ac- nothing from past experiences. -knowledged the message, but con- Germans have been arrested and in tinued on the course to Gibraltar, the most brutal manner maltreated, Seeing I had not complied, the knocked down with truncheons, cruiser began to circle around at full wounded, persecuted and insulted. speed and constantly flashed her The German national emblem, the searchlights. I ignored all this and Swastika fing has been torn down instructed the 'wireless operator to The German minority was refused despatch an S.O.S. stating, molested, protection of any kind and German ordered Palma by warship, immediate language papers were subjected to assistance.' The cruiser approached ruthless censorship." within 25 yards and through mega- The Vocikischer Beobachter adphones shouted, 'we will fire and dresses extremely grave warning to sink you if you don't obey.' I again the Prague Government in view of ignored the threats, whereupon the new attacks on 350,000 people of the cruiser came so close to our bows German race who are still living in that we nearly collided, and at the the Czecho-Slovak republic. same time she fired a shot. I con- Bruenn, which for many centuries tinued, ignoring everything. I belonged to the German peoples, and I am not submitting but proceeding German inhabitants, a mob of alien Press. Gibraltar, I have wirelessed for people apparently believes that it assistance.' I would have had the can attack with impunity Germans

TO RECOVER TREASURES

Burgos, Mar. 14. The National Spanish Government till blood flows. The Czech Police the Carpatho-Ukrainian frontier. has appointed a commission which will leave Spain for France to-day to recover all of the Spanish art plete passivity. This is a naturally came detailed near the city when works, jewels, gold and other money deposited in French banks by the former Spanish officials. The commission is headed by Senor Joaquim Riuz, who is in charge of the National Spanish debts, and consists of Senor Cesar Arruche, Vice-Governor of the Bank of Spain and Senor Victor Artola as representative of the Spanish private banks.

Another' commission which will

HAPSBURG PROPERTY

Vienna, Mar. 14. A decree formally confiscating all the Hopsburg property in favour of of the Slovak Cabinet. One of the their statement, asserting that with- and possible embroilment," he addthe German State will be published first acts of the new Government drawal of troops would violate in- ed. on Tuesday.—Reuter.

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the

Trajectary tranquil ... stupifaction; osification

THE OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

CENTRAL EUROPE'S CRISIS: INDEPENDENCE OF SLOVAKIA DECLARED

The Slovakian Council under M. Tiso has declared the complete independence of the state from the Prague Government and has appealed to the Reich for aid., German soldiers are reported to be already crossing the border.

The Carpatho-Ukraine has made a similar declaration and appeal and Hungarian troops are invading Czech territory. The Prague cabinet is expected to resign.

Unofficial sources state that the Czech Government has ... accepted the demands for Slovak autonomy and the dismissal of General Sirovy, Czech Defence Minister.

British interest is said to be turning towards Poland and Hungary and their possible action if Germany allows, or orders, further dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia; while it is generally agreed in London that the Anglo-French guarantee regarding the post-Munich boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia does not arise at the present juncture...

24-Hour Ultimatum

Berlin, Mar. 14. A 24-hour ultimatum from Herr Hitler, threatening stern measures. has set the stage for the further dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia by amputating Slovakia and Carpatho- ment which has been finally settled Ukraine. This means the loss of two-thirds of Czecho-Slovakla and more than half the population since the Munich Agreement.

Informed circles state that formal announcement will be made this morning before the extraordinary session of the Slovak Parliament at Bratislava.—United Press.

German Hate Campaign

Berlin, Mar. 14. Building up for to-day's climax, the afternoon papers carry such headlines as "How much longer?" One editorial says that the situa-Czecho-Słovakia is getting worse every hour. Responsibility before the forum of Europe and the world are solely and alone the Czechs. Czecho-Slovakia has become Europe's bontire through a stream of hate United Press.

Berlin Press Allegations

Berlin, Mar. 14. The tone, of the German press comments on events in Czecho-Slovakia grows steadily sharper. The situation in Slovakia has been relegated relatively to background in town, news of the day by messages from various parts of Czecho territory

Germans has again broken out," says the Lokal-Anzeiger which out-"The cruiser then flashed similar points that the Czechs have learned

> the German nation twenty kilometres from the frontiers of the Reich and therefore for entire German nation,"

Cabinet Meets

-Trans-Occan.

Prague, Mar. 14. Dr. Tiso arrived in Bratislava from Berlin by air this morning. A Cabinet meeting was held immedi-

Independence Declared

was to send a telegram to Herr Hit- ternational agreements and leave the | Senator Lewis said that the State ler notifying him of the fact and United States unprotected, "which is and War Departments do not agree on

asking for his help. of the new Government was made and expecting law and order to con- drawn. The State Department in-

Minister of Propagunda.

-Reuter Bulletin.

The New Cabinet

Pressburg, Mar. 14: The list of the new Slovak Governis slightly different to the previous report, reading as follows: Premier, Dr. Tiso: Vice-Chancellor, Professor Tuka: Foreign Affairs. Durcansky; Home Affairs, Sidor; Chief of Propaganda without ministerial rank, Mach; Army, Catlose; Finance, troops continued to arrive from

Pruschinsky; Justice, Fritz. A country of 40,000 square kilo- According to reports, a decisive metres with 2,600,000 inhabitants has struggle between Czechs and Carthus become independent. Dr. Tiso patho-Ukrainians is now in prewill also be the future Slovak State paration. President.

elections has not yet been fixed .-- tion would be tolerated. Arrests are Trans-Occan.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

Berlin, Mar. 14. A high Slowik source told the enlarged in the last few days. tion in the German race group in United Press to-day that German troops are expected to occupy Bruenn prisoners is of common occurrence.and Icha in the course of the day. Trans-Ocean, He indicated that probably the same procedure will be followed in the case of Pilsen, Machrisch and Ostrau. All these towns lie in the so-colled mixed language belt and have large German authorities.

Bruenn is the centre of the Czech arms industry and the scene scores of cases of alleged violence the past three days. At Iglau, which is predominantly German and surrounded by Czech districts, there is hardly a whole window pane in the

troops movements so far are very after the Munich agreement. small. At the same time they point United Press. and civillans on members of the out that the German border rings Bohemia and Moravia from the tip "Germans are once more in dis- of Silesia to Vienna and heavy tress," announces a four-column strength is not needed for such an Hungarian-Carpatho-Ukraine border and the United States, so as to presteamers decided to quit Valencia- heading of the front-page of the operation as at present contemplated, near Munkaez this morning. The vent the "defrauding" of the Jewish "Brutal assaults in Iglau, Brno and troops. Bruenn lies directly across the frontier guard. Olmuetz," and "Cheers for Benes" route of march between Baeslau and . The Hungarians occupied the vil- night and in view of the seriousness are other typical heading which ap- Vinna and which the German armies lage of Poderhind, two miles north of the situation, the plan to make would have taken last September to of Munkaez. -- "The-Czechs-old-hatred--for-the -cut-off.. Bohemia-and-Moravia-from Slovakia, Some foreign quarters heard an unconfirmed report last night that the Germans will follow tween the railway men and newly corridor between Bohemia, Moravia, of seriously and slightly injured men pletely isolating the Czechs and pre-1-Trans-Ocean. venting the constant border incidents between the two parts of Czecho-Slovakia,-United Press.

Acrial Activity

Vienna, Mar. 14. An unusual number of military the next few hours. airplanes have been flying over and near Vienna since dawn .-United Press.

Army's Route

Berlin, Mar. 14. the German Army will probably asked by Reuter whether occupamove in along the Vienna-Breslau or invasion of Slovakia has begun, line already ceded by Prague as a replied "not yet," but added it was signalled by morse to the Stangate, which still has more than 60,000 German express highway.—United probable.—Reuter.

. Troop Movements Budapest, Mar. 14,

them down and maltreating them and this morning in the direction of Slovakia.—Reuter. watches these excesses with come One of the Czech troops trains beintolerable situation for members of the wrong switch was pulled.

Shanghai

Hungary

Presents Ultimatum

Berlin, Mar. 14. An ultimatum has been presented to the Prague Government by Hungary in connection with the entry of Hungarian troops into Carpatha-Ukraine on Tuesday, according to reliable source in Budapest. stated that the crossing of the fron-'I be withdrawn by any one depositor, itier by Hungarian troops is motivated by "intolerable provocations of the Czech troops, and their attacks on Hungarian frontier guards."-

Trans-Ocean. Clashes With Hungary

Budapest, Mar. 14. Reports from Chust this morning state that conflicts occurred in the Carpatho-Ukraine . between Czech soldiery and members of the Huni garian minority.

In the Carpatho-Ukraine Czech Eastern Slovakin all day yesterday. In Carpatho-Ukrainian circles it is stated more and more The date of the Slovak Presidential emphatically that no outside dominaj being made continually by the Czech gendarmerie.

The concentration camp at Raho Inhuman treatment of

Hungarian Invasion

Budapest, Mar. 14. It is officially stated that Hungarian troops crossed the Czech frontler and occupied the town of Oerhegyalja during a clash with Czech troops The Czechs opened fire on the Hungarlan border troops and the latter returned the fire and advanced across the frontier. Firing was still going on this morning, The number of Czech prisoners

Munkaez in the Carpatho-Ukraine Informed quarters claim that the which became Hungarian territory

Frontier Incidents

Budapest, Mar. 14.

A free-for-all fight resulted bethe same route and establish a conscripted Czech recruits, a number Slovakia and Ruthenia, thus com- being left between the rallway tracks.

German Troops Expected Vienna, Mar. 14.

German troops are expected to Slovak frontier.

German Troops Marching " Progue, Mar. 14.

It is stated at Bratislava that Dr. Bellwyn sunk ratner than surrender who profess loyalty to symbols of Reports received here from Eperjes Tiso telegraphed Herr Hitler for help to the Spanish ship."—United Press. National Socialist Germany, and pro- in Slovakia state that considerable in order to prevent, disorders, and voke these Germans in a shameless contingents of Czech troops passed Vienna messages state that German manner, insulting them, knocking through the city all day yesterday troops are already, marching into

No Cabinet Changes? Prague, Mor. 14. The Czecho-Slovak council of Ministers continued in session last

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS DEMANDED

Another commission which will ately on his arrival at which take over and return to Spain all Tiso and also M. Sidor were premoterial and military equipment sent. Dr. Tiso has communicated the Republican troops took across the French frontier has already the result of the talks to Berlin.

The Cabinet meeting was followed that have prompted Senators J. H. Levis and R. R. Reynoids to demand withdrawal of all the United States troops from the Orient, terming their presence in the war zone " a threat to peace."

tantamount to withdrawing police- the China policy. The War Depart-The first news of the formation men from the streets of Washington, ment wants the troops to be with-

. The Sentitors said that the United | are only U.S.\$240,000,000. "In order Prague, Mar. 14. States commercial stake is too small to protect this we have to maintain Slovakin has been declared an in- to warrant the presence of the troops, troops in China which might lead to dependent State following a meeting | Senator David I, Walsh , challenged, considerable embarrasement, troubic

known to the outside world by the tinue as before. We have definite sists that the troops be maintained to Vienna broadcasting station.

The new Government includes Dr. sold.

Tiso, Dr. Sider and M. Durcunsky as included the settlement," he protect American nationals. Senator William H. King commendation in the settlement, he includes the includes included the includ

Senator Reynolds said: "The whole Marines tends to check the cruel and There was a rush on the banks at of China; is not worth spilling the juthless prosecution of the war. Implies Oxford Dictionary spell—Bratislava this morning and a de-blood of a single son of a United Further, we have American nationals ings of these words will be found on cree had to be immediately issued States mother." Ho sedded that the and properly in China which should name in that only 500 Slovak crowns could United States investments in China be protected."—United Press.

Soldiers Killed

Singapore, Mar. 14. One was killed and three scriously injured in a shell explosion at Pulau Tekong, fortified Island off Changi, during firing practice in connection with the manoeuvres.

The dead man was Gunner James Murray, 20. He and the otliers belong to the 22nd Heavy Battery, Ninth Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery,-United Press.

Palostino

POSTPONE PROBLEM FOR YEAR

American Zionists' Suggestion

The Times confirms that Monday's Cabinet session formulated final proposals for the solution of the Palestine problem, but hints that the Government probably will not make this word "final" in too strict a sense of the term.

The situation now seems be that from the English side the present proposals are regarded as the "final discussion basis."

The new document will probably be handed to the Arabs on Wednesday and to the Jews on the same day but later. Both delegations will then meet again separately for discussion of these proposals. Should no agreement be reached, the Sccretary for Colonies, Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, will, according to The Time !. immediately publish a "forced solution" in the form of a white paper. -Trans-Ocean.

American Zionists

London, Mar. 14. A postponement of the settlement of the Palestine question by at least a year is proposed by representatives is so overcrowded that it had to be of the American Zionists as the result of the British proposals for a solution of the problem, so it was stated in conference circles on Tues-

The American Zionists base their proposal on the expectation that by that time the international situation will have quietened down and the unrest in Palestine will come to an end. The discontent of the Zionist representatives with the British proposals also finds expression in a report in the Dally Herald, which states that if the rumours of the creation of an independent Palestine state to be set and casualties has not been revealed. up after a certain transitional period Oerhegyalja is near Munkaceva or should prove true, the American Zionists would open a great propaganda campaign against England. For this eventuality an extraordinary Zionist World Congress had airead been convened to meet in Washington next month in order to make A serious incident occurred on the a direct appeal to the democracies

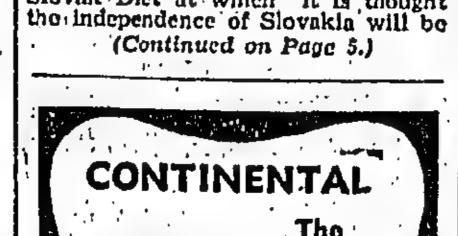
> certain changes in the Cabinet have been abandoned. The differences between various Ministers have removed any possibility of the council proceeding tranquilly.

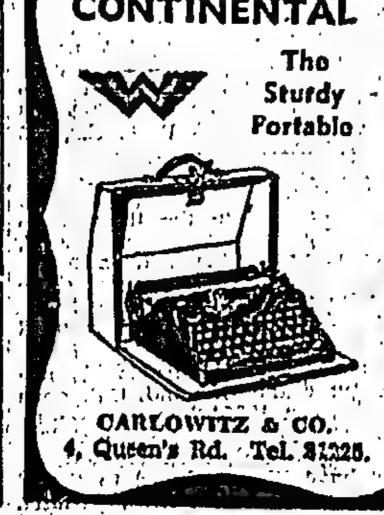
The fact that the Foreign Minister M. Chvalkovsky, had an audience with the President of the Republic, is regarded as a favourable sign. M. Chvalkovsky Trans-Ocean learns from a well informed source, protested strongly against the action march into Czecho-Slovakia during of the Government in dismissing the Slovak and Ukrainian Ministers. He Traffic in Vienna this morning was is said to have declared that from the practically at a standstill owing to very beginning he advocated unsoldiers moving through the streets conditional political co-operation in full war kit and heading for the with the German Reich. He also criticised Premier Beran for not It is reported from Vienna that An official German, spokesman, having been better informed of the planned measures in :Slovakia declaring that more opportune intervention would have saved the situation.—United Press.

Historic Decision

Prague, Mar. 14. The Slovak Parliament will meet at 4 p.m. to "take a historic decision," according to Premier Sidor in a radio message. He stated that the extraordnary session had been called as a result of "the demand" from M. Josef Tiso, the ousted Premier, after Tiso had conferred with Herr Hitler. M. Sidor sald "the decision will be of importance not only for Slovakia but for the whole of Central Europe." -United Press.

Momentous Meeting Prague, Mar. 14. An extraordinary session of the Slovak Diet at which it is thought







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RUMJAHN COUSINS SUPPLY MORE THRILLS

Wednesday,

Outplayed At First But Recover Well To Win

IN DOUBLES

No greater compliment can be paid to the Rumjahn cousins, "S. A." and "H. D.," than to say that after 14 years of continuous partnership they are still as delightful to watch as they were in 1925 when, as mere striplings, they entered the Colony Tennis Championships together for the first time.

Then, they were fresh from their Club successes and were looking for new worlds to conquer. Since 1025 they have won every conceivable honour in local tennis; yet instead of interest in them being on the wane, it remains as warm as ever. The reason for this probably is that there is a quality in their play which keeps one's interest sustained, whe-

ther they are winning or losing. Yesterday's programme in the current tournament provided another example of why the Rumjahn cousing still succeed in drawing the crowd. For the first half of their maten against the Chinese R.C. pair. Lee Wai-tong and Iu Tak-cheuk, they looked likely to be climinated in the second round—a thing which has never 6-0. happened during the 14 successive seasons in which they have participated in the doubles championship. But it turned out to be the same old story: they finally recovered to win

WINNERS FORTUNATE

In some respects, it has to be adinitied, the Rumjahns were fortunate yesterday. Half-way through their match, a slight drizzle began to fall, making the court very slippery; the Rumjahns, being the more agile pair, were not affected to the same extent as their opponents, though the only player to fall "H.D.", who did so while attempting to receive an acutelyangled velley. Furthermore, the rain must have been a bother to Iu Tak-

better tennis. Indeed so well were with the ball at his feet on several assumed that Henry's visit is not fight lasts. He's inexhaustible, he's Lee and lu playing in the first set occasions as he went hesitantly up to likely to cost a penny less than £10,- terrific." that hopes of their causing an upset the net. rose very high. The Chinese countervolleying, and lobs with smashes game, providing enough excitement things over with the coloured chamwhich scarched the side-lines.

specd and angle to his smushes and volleys, Lee was more varied and often caught the Rumjahns unawares with stop volleys and drop shots. But as so often the case, the Rum-

jahns began to play better when they scented danger of defeat. Mistakes were reduced to a minimum, their lobs were always of a depth to the set was squared, the odds were on them winning.

A GREAT FIGHT

However, they did not win the second set without a fight. Services were held until 3-3 was called, and then they broke through Iu's service. Sirdar reached 40-love on his service, but to the horror of the Rumjahns' supporters, the C.R.C. pair won the next six points in a row to snatch the game, which meant that instead of having a lead of 5-3, the Rumjahns were checked at 4-4. The set had only been delayed, as it proved for they broke through Lee's service and then "H.D." held his to win out in the tenth game.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played yesterday:

Doubles

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Lee Wai-tong and lu Tak-cheuk 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Paul Kong and B. Szeto beat J. W. Leonard and G. Choa 6-4; . M. A. Razack and A. R.

and Wong Fuk-nam 6-1, 6-1, Singles

Minu beat Chan Kam-moon

S. W. Liang beat N. A. E. Mackay 6-3, 6-2. F. H. Kwok beat P. S. Leong

6-3, 6-2. Luk Chun-cheong beat C. R. Bax 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. W. K. Ma beat T. A. Pearce 9-7. 6-3.

On the whole, it was a splendid for the large gallery, the majority of plon's manager, Eddie Meade, it was While Iu imparted a great deal of whom must have expected a sensational upset after the first set,

EASY VICTORIES

J. W. Leonard and George Choa, son, were put out by Paul Kong and general would have 'dicided there Boxing Board of Control. Szeto Bick in the second round yesterday. The latter pair won with whole deal. surprising case by scores of 6-4, 6-0. should go far.

An I.R.C. pair, A. R. Minu and I.M.A. Razack, had little difficulty in accounting for Chan Kam-moon and Wong Fuk-nam of the South China

A.A., who were out-classed. The singles ties provided little over which to enthuse, the results being

more or less as expected... TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Lim Thiam-let

v. Lee Yue-wing v. George Choa v. Pang Oi-lam v. Paul Kong A. Crawford E. C. Fincher

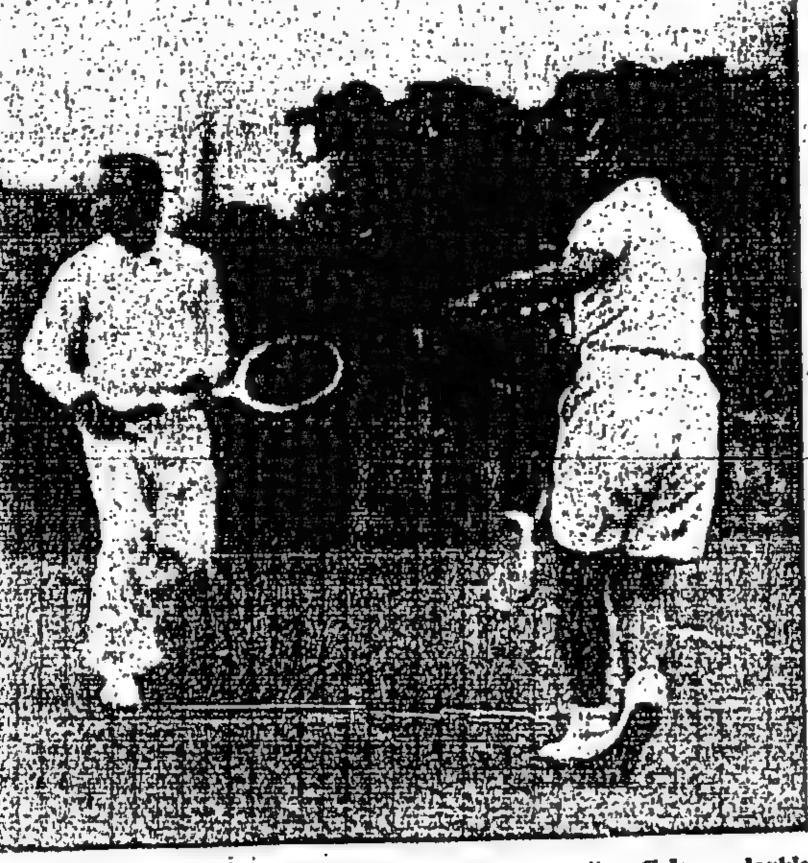
SENSATIONAL RISE OF SNEAD SAM

Los Angeles, Feb. 20. Only three quick years removed from the obscurity of his native West Virginia Hills, swinging Sammy won the Harry Vardon memorial trophy and official recognition as America's foremost professional golfer.

The slope-shouldered hill-country boy, named by experts as possibly the greatest man with a driver and a putter since the sport was invented, won the coveted title in a walkaway with 520 points or 141 more than the runner-up, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.

Additionally he took prize money of \$19,534.49 or more than twice the sum of his nearest competitor in that field, John Revolta, or Evanston, III. The Vardon ratings were released by Fred Corcoron tournament manager of the P. G. A. who said snead's carnings constituted an alltime record in this country. The ratings, are based on the positions in which the golfers finish in all fixtures





The Rumjahn cousins, many times winners of the Colony doubles tennis championship, gave local enthusiasti another thrill at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday when they met Lee Wal-tong and Iu Tak-cheuk, of the Chinese R.C., in the second round. After losing the first set and being 2-3 down in the second, they staged a splendid recovery to win by 2-6,

Armstrong To Defend His Welterweight Title in England

London, Feb. 23.

In the first week of April Henry Armstrong, a dual champion of the world, the greatest boxing attraction, bar Joe Louis, in the United States, will sail to England.

Brigadier-General Critchley, travelling ambassador on behalf of himself and his sports enterprises, has pulled off the match on which his mind has been set for many months.

n, high level, the third set was He has fixed Armstrong with Ernie | An American staying in London cheuk, who was wearing glasses. At any rate, it was evident that he did not play as well during and after the drizzle as he had done before.

The Rumjahns conceded the first set not because they played in a light-hearted manner as they so often do but because they were beaten by a pair who played the better tennis. Indeed so well were something of an anti-climex. After any rate, it was evident that he did something of an anti-climex. After any anti-climex. After any anti-climex after any set this description of Armstrong. Rederick at the While City Stadium, gave this description of Armstrong. Ceneral Critchley cabled the good fury which throws the best of opponents on the retreat... And then, after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry Jackson, in private life Mr. Henry Jackson, he just goes crazy for as long as the better tennis. Indeed so well were

> When the general departed to talk job agreed that conversations would begir with £7,000 as a basis. From is "all-in," but that is doubtful, it go up, and then up some more.

was something phoney about the The strong all-round game of the Jake Kilrain, a Scot who is almost minor fights and the far-from-light, winners told its tale. Kong and forgoiten. Kilrain has been going to promotion expenses, it becomes a Szeto revealed few weaknesses fight Roderick since the last Derby £16,000 show. yesterday, and on this form, they at Epsom, but what with one thing and another happening to him, Kil-

rain has had to postpone his return

to the ring until Grand National eve

at Liverpool. On that night (March 23) Kilrain and Roderick meet for the British welterweight championship, General Critchley has therefore taken into account a possiblity which makes him ! shudder....that Kilrain might plant an inconsiderate swing on the Roderick chin.

ALL THAT MATTERS As for Armstrong, he doesn't mind

whether Kilrain misses or lands. He is getting £10,000, no matter whom he meets and that's all he cares, However, there is no denying at

this moment that Armstrong v Roderick looks the better match. A much-travelled and experienced boxer is Roderick, and a great puncher. Boxing skill has been moulded to a natural fighting style. Roderick can shoot punches from anywhere. He looks the most, likely man in Britain, apart from Sydney Wooderson, to give Armstrong a run

(\$7,650): Jimmy Hines of Garden City, New York 318 points, Ralph Guldahl of Madisch, N. J. 310 points (\$5.967): Henry Pleard of Hershey, Pa. 274 points (\$8,050); Cooper 270 points (\$7.840); Revolta 265 points (\$9,553); Byron. Nelson of Reading Pa., 238 points (\$5,465); Vie Chezzi of Deal N. J., 207 points, (\$4,831), and Honton Smith of Oak Park, III., 203 points (\$4,153),

SNEAD VS. THE FIELD

Snead's ascent to the throne was perhaps the most rapid on record Although he started swinging a shinny stick when he was eight years old, he was unknown beyond the city limits of White Sulphur Springs W.Va. until

He nover won a tournament until be captured the Oakland, Cal. open with a 270 in 1937, then added Bing Crosby's open and, pro-almateur the is

\$16,000 SHOW

Possibly Armstrong's £10,000 fee that point Mr. Meade expected to General Critchley is to pay his income tax and the fees for transport-Had he gone down, the Managers ing his party, there is a lot more to Union would have branded him as add to the amount. And on top who reached the semi-finals last sea- the blackest of blacklegs, and the there will be £500 tax due to the

Roderick would hardly accept less Also mentioned in the contract is than £2,000, and when we add the

Well, Max Baer and Tommy Farr -an exceptional attraction at the time-drew £15,000 indoors. In the open air at White City Petersen-Doyle produced £13,000, and at the same place Carnera-Gains played to 40,000 people and grossed £17,000. Can Armstrong v. Roderick, a

welterweight match, beat those



Henry Armstrong He is terrific but so is his bill.

Oxford Universary Beaten At Rugby

Looper of Chicopes, mass, word with Others in the first 10 and their available to British United University at the winning by 24 the winnings were: Funyan, 370 points Press.

RECREIO BADMINTON PLAYERS MAY PAY A VISIT TO SHANGHAI

Last Evening's Matches

The following were the re-gults of the matches played at Talkoo last evening:

SENIOR SINGLES F. Koh bent T. F. Yong 17-16,

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. S. Buu and M. S. Lim beat D. Kwok and F. H. Kwok 15-13, 17-16.

Harvey Thinks Louis Is Vulnerable

The heavyweight champion of the across the table and said, "If they when Shanghai players performed in think I'm a bum in America, they Hongkong two years ago. have every right to."

Harvey, who in many ways is the of Hongkong badminton in Shangmost amazing fighter in the world, hal. n man who thinks Joe Louis has a weakness and who would like to prove it in the ring some time.

with Louis," Harvey said, "I don't he strengthened by two more by the "If Tommy Farr can go 15 rounds see any reason why I shouldn't give time the team departs. him a tough go. In America 1 doubt if unyone wants to see me ladles' doubles matches against clubs championships by the end of March, fight. But here in England Louis with as the Lusitano Club and the and I would draw a gate of £100,- French Club. 000 or more."

Schmeling, he's keeping it as his own kong side.

"Louis can punch," Harvey said. "But there's no rule in boxing that blows, but to give none and land events are filled. three. Notice Louis' feet and the pusition he strikes from. They tell A. Carvalho will play off their men's much about his weakness."-

REMARKABLE CAREER

Harvey's career is something to write home about in these days of powder-puil punchers and brittle Maybe-but so is his bill for the heavyweights. He began fighting at the age of 13, when he weighed only 84 pounds. He has fought in every division from flyweight to heavy weight and has had more than 400 bouts .- And now, in his 19th year in the ring. Harvey is still clear-eyed and unmarked.

He was asked why he thought people in the United States would consider him a bum. Horvey laughed and recalled that he had three fights in the United Statesand lost them all. two to Vince Dundee and ond to Ben Jeby. That was In 1931 when Harvey was a middle-

In the United States," he said. "The never landed a good punch after resumption of play impossible. Vince Dundee for a nine count. I that. That two fights I had with Jeby were the worst of my career.

Straits Team Leaves For to be, it gains credence owing to the Manila And Hongkong

Singapore, Mar. 14. sociation team left to-day on board ged on for 11 days, having started on the m.v. Victoria to play a series of March 3. football matches against Manila and Hongkong.-United Press.

The Straits team is first going Manila, and on their return journey will pass through the Colony. They are expected here about the end of March, and tentative arrangements Sydney in the 1907-8 season. have been made by the South China Athletic Association to play against them on April 1 and 2.

Oval Alleged

A page from an English weekly, but it was playing easy." photographs the method of doping minutes of play and when 524 was the Kennington Oval wicket, has registered Hammond had scored 75 been passed on to the Australian and Paynter 32. Roard of Control by the Victorian Cricket Association delegate, declar- couple of fours when the pariner ing that on such a wicket bowlers gave 100 runs in 152 minutes. stand no chance of displaying their Melville, the home captain, pinned Hammond, st. Grieveron, b. Dal-i wiles, and, the sooner such practice his faith on the pace of the bowlers, is stopped the better it will be for but this made no impression on the Paynter, e Grieveson, b Gordon 75'

that the series of photographs was being 93 and Paynter's 68. cortainly taken last summer, but pointed out, that, so far as the Oval Test wickets were concerned, they The crowd had increased to 1,600

Ladies Should Hold Their Own Up North

(By "The Bird")

Although it has not been possible either to arrange for a Hongkong Interport badminton team to visit Shanghai this year, or for Shanghai to send a side down to the Colony, I am told that there is a distinct possibility that a team from the Club de Recreio will journey to Shanghai next month, or early May to play a series of matches with clubs in the northern port.

The Recrelo hope to be able to doubles the with L. Sung and T. F. send their four strongest lady Yong at Talkoo. players-Miss M. Silva, Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss previously announced match for this

According to Shanghai reports, Hongkong lady players are stronger British Empire sipped his beer in a than their representatives, and this dark room off Ficet Street; leaned was supported to a certain extent

It is certain, therefore, that if they do make the Journey, the Recreio It was Lea Harvey speaking-Lea indies will worthly uphold the name

At the moment, only two men players are likely to make the trip-M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios. though it is porrible that they will It is planned to play mixed and

The team will seek the official approval of the Badminton Associa-

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES RE-ARRANGED

says that you have to let a man crack | Only one or two matches remain you with his best punch. My rule outstanding before the semi-final is never to give one to land two brackets in the four championship

On Friday, M. A. Oliveira and L.

It should be noted that the second

Xavier (who also plays for Kowloon evening, Au and Koh v. Ho and Ho has already been played off. On Tuesday next P. K. Hui and Mics Ulian Koo will play off their

posiponed mixed doubles tie with A. Keewn and Miss R. Summers. Miss Koo has been in hospital for some time, but she hopes to be well enough to turn out on Tuesday next. This match will be played at Taikoo, followed on the same night by the re-arranged singles match between M. A. Oliveira and K. L. Yong.

If these revised fixtures, as well as the matches arranged for to-night are played off, it will be possible to stage the semi-finals during the end of next week and the beginning of the following week, and the Association will be able to complete the thus making the way clear for the

rest of the league programme. There is bound to be a play-off between Recreio and University for the Like Max Schmeling, Harvey don, although it will not go to mixed doubles, and the position is thinks Louis is vulnerable and, like Shanghai as a representative Hong- not yet clear in the "B" Division, where a slip-up by Chung Wah will probably necessitate a play-off. To-night's championship matches ure as follows:

AT CLUB DE RECREIO .

D. Kwok v. A. Keown at 8 p.m. C. Au v. S. F. Hon, at 8.30 p.m. C. Au and Miss Remedios v. A.

L. Fisher and Mrs. Clark at 9 p.m.

Cricket Test Abandoned?

M.C.C. Tourists Close To Sensational Win

Needing 696 runs in the fourth innings to win the Fifth Cricket Test against South Africa at Durban, the "I should have been a sensation M.C.C. had scored 654 for five wickets by tea-time yestervery first punch I landed floored day. Heavy rain and poor light during the interval made

> A report, not officially confirmed, states that owing to the necessity for the team to sail for England the Test had to be abandoned as a draw. If this is the case, it is particularly unfortunate for the tourists because they now need only 42 runs to win with five wickets in hand.

Peculiar, though this report appears fact that according to the official fixtures of the team, the programme; was due to conclude with a match against West Province, which was to have been played on March 11, 13 The Straits Chinese Football As-land 14. The Test, however, has drag-

Durban, Mar. 14. The M.C.C. tourists gained further fame to-day by establishing a world record score for the fourth innings of 578 for 3 at the lunch interval, beating the 572 made by New South Wales against South Australia in

It was also England's highest Test score against South Africa, beating the 559 for 9 declared at Capetown on January 9.

when Hammond (58) and Paynter | tea was taken, Ames having scored (24) resumed their innings. The 17 and Valentine 4. The tourists poor attendance was due to the now needed 42 runs to win and they threatening weather. The wicket had five wickets in hand. appeared to be wearing at the ends,

Paynter had made 52 including a couple of fours when the partnership Gibb, b Dalton 120

batamen who took no risks. Mr. Davey, Secretary of the Surrey | Lunch was taken with the score County Cricket Club, told . Reuter at 578 for 3, Hammond's score now.

Afternoon's Play

after lunch, with the weather dull. Hammond reached his 100 in 273 (mond) for 600 menter.

minutes and he had hit three boundaries. A feature of his play was the grand driving to cover and his

The 602 was reached in 748 minutes. Just when the South Africans looked disconsolate and a beaten side, Paynter . edged a ball from Gordon into Grieveson's hands, 611 for 4. His 76, which included five fours, was made in an aggressive innings marked by fine driving. At this stage there was a couple of stoppages owing to rain, Ames having joined partnership with Ham-

mond. The score was taken to 650 when Hammond was stumped by Grieveson off Dalton. Hammond made 140, including seven fours, with fine classic driving. He stayed at the wickets for 349 minutes.

-Valentine joined Ames and they There was a small crowd of 300 carried the total to 654 for 5 when

South Africa.-First Innings .. 530 M.C.C.—First innings 316 M.C.C 2nd Innings

Hutton, b Mitchell (...... 55. Edrich, o Gordon, b Langton ... 219 ton 140 Ames, not out Valendne, not out

Extras : 24

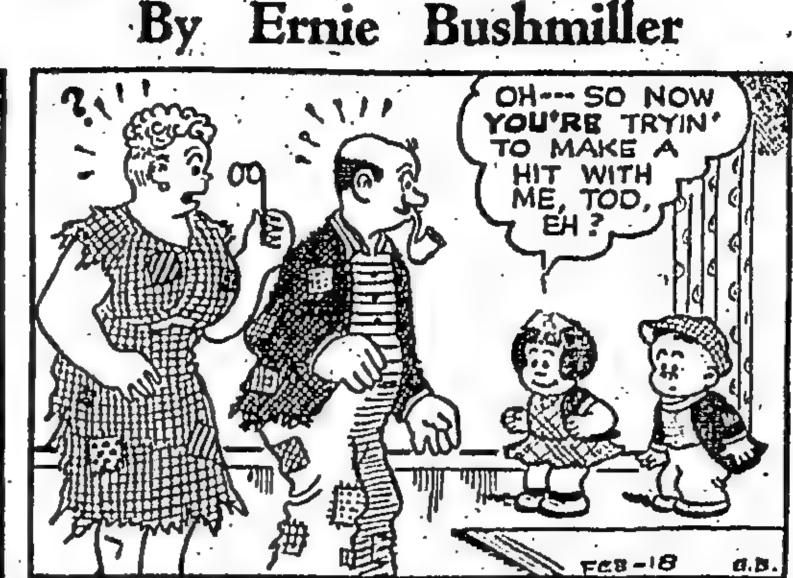
Total (for 5 wkts.) 654; Pall of w.ckets.-1 (Hutton) rior. 78; 2 (Glbb) for 258; 3 (Edrich) for 447; 4 (Paynter) for:611; 5 (Ham-

NANCY









CONCENTRATION

Latest Is: "Stay Behind The Shot"

London, Feb. 14. James Hines, Metropolitan Open champion, is regarded as

ANOTHER SECRET

AN IMPORTANT HALT

A vertical line drawn from the left

control just before impact and car-

While unable to drive as for as

Marcel Dallemagne, the French-

almost a certain choice for the United States team to meet Great Britain in this year's Ryder Cup match. A powerfully built young man of similar physique to R. A. Whiteombe, British Open champion, Hines has gained a reputation

as one of the mighty hitters. Weighing 14 stones, he thinks nothing of rapping out 280 yards drives even with the larger American ball which, in theory, is not

right leg. .

drives even with the larger American ball which, in theory, is not supposed to travel as far as the smaller British ball.

He uses a 14%-oz, driver which is considerably heavier than the is considerably heavier than the clear-cut phrase which has done normal weight. Unless unusually strong in the hands, wrists, and forcarms it is inadvisable to employ a driver of that weight, the tendency being for the club to swing the club to swing for the club will be richer, as a result of the tles, to the extent of about £3.500.

The FA takes 5 per capt of the club were refused admission on her own.

STOCK MAI must pay is one of the rules for Cup tles, but I was surprised to shout £3.500.

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being for the club to swing the lit is the unshakable belief of a player instead of conversely.

There is a mistaken notion that ing on this slogan, and repeating the heavier the club the longer the slowly to himself the four words, drive; actually the exact opposite is "lift past the chin," his handicap has the case, writes a correspondent.

League clubs were refused admission on production of their players' cards, receipts at each replay, while roughly in entertainment that ing on this slogan, and repeating the heavier the club the longer the slowly to himself the four words, drive; actually the exact opposite is "lift past the chin," his handicap has the case, writes a correspondent. come down six strokes to single the ease, writes a correspondent.

The chief factor of length is speed figures in eight months. Some day of clubhead at impact—the greater he hopes to reach the scratch mark. the speed, the greater the length. For the nverage player the maximum weight is 1314 oz., the best results being obtained with a club of 13 oz. by strict adherence to the exhortaplayers should be warned that it does not follow because Hines can hit tremendous distances with a heavy club, they can do the saine. Hines claims that it is the secret club, they can do the saine. Hines claims that it is the secret club, they can do the saine. Hines claims that it is the secret club, they can do the saine. Hines claims that it is the secret of long betting, and good golf in the chief exponent of the style known as "staying behind the shot."

Americans are fond of slopant to being and movement of the hands is made is one of the main within the phrase, "Stay greater speed of clubhcad in the down swing. It often happens that to play for the Hongkong C.C. in down swing. It often happens that to play for the Hongkong C.C. in the down swing. It often happens that to extreme a condition of rigidity sets in and speed is lost. Thus, golfers who give the appearance of being able to drive 300 yards find great difficulty in reaching the 200 present. which have their use if only to help reasons why the "rabbit" remains a yards mark. the player to concentrate on one "rabbit." thing at a time. One of the most

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET- side. ING will be held (weather permit- Because the ball in relation to the one of the most accurate of drivers. Fanling yesterday afternoon resulted ting) at HAPPY VALLEY on weight, speed, and momentum of the His slogan would be "Practise intelli- in a win for Mrs. I. W. Shewan, who SATURDAY, 18th March, 1939, com- club offers little more resistance than gently." Jones, on the other hand, beat Mrs. J. F. King four and two.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 to find something to hit against. In

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

from the foot upwards. No One without a badge will be A flabby left side means a flabby, admitted to the Members'. Enclosure, ruined shot. Hines's pigeon-toed Such must be worn throughout the stance is typical of Cotton's address. duration of each meeting in such a In the case of the American player manner as to be readily identified. the stance is adopted to restrict the

Badges admitting Non-Members to body turn, too much of which he re-ARY upon the personal or written shoulders.

of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, important of all, he "stays behind wrong. Exchange Building (Tel. 27794), will the shot." close at 12 NOON.

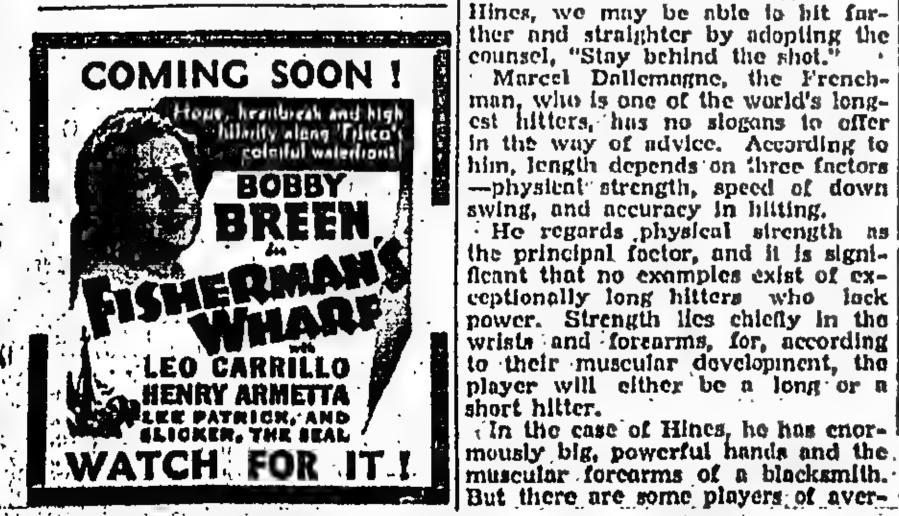
House provided they are ordered in the impression of falling backwards, ling will tighten the muscles and advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. a position known in America as a joints in the lower part of the body. "Charley horse,"

21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including heel, which is dug into the turf, Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, shows the whole body well behind Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are the line. The follow-through inadmitted Half Price. dicates that the right hand, as in the case of all the experts, has taken

By Order,

Secretary | ried on to a complete and uninter-Hongkong, 13th March, 1939



SEE F.A. "SERIAL"

By Charles Buchan

London, Feb. 3. After five and a half hours of strenuous football spread over three games, West Ham United beat Tottenham Hotspur yesterday in the replayed fourth round F.A. Cup tie at Highbury.

CRICKET CLUB

ELEVENS

The following have been selected

2nd XI (Home).-E. J. R. Mitchell,

The final of the Ladles' Champion-

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The annual general meeting of the

mouth in the fifth round on Satur- Proof that Cup ties are the biggest

With the expenses for the three games, including the fee for playing

age strength who hit farther than It may be that some other golfer those with exceptional strength. In their case the sceret is speed; Inexperienced and ill-informed tion contained in the phrase, "Stay they make up for inferior power by Americans are fond of slogans hands is made is one of the main great difficulty in reaching the 200

PRACTISE DAILY The best method of developing the Potter, H. J. D. Lowe, D. S. Robb, The principal symptoms are body sway and the failure to keep the essential muscles is the hitting of N. P. Fox. G. E. R. Divett, C. D. N. licad at its anchorage during the balls, and in this vile weather, when Walker, H. J. Armstrong, R. M. M. back swing. Further, the left side golf is an undesirable adventure, un King, V. C. Bond (12th man). is allowed to give way, a condition hour's practice a day driving balls not surprising since too much of the into a net can be undertaken with weight of the body is shifted to the undoubted advantages.

In these circumstances, there is dulged in two hours' practice hitting LADIES' not sufficient time to get it back and balis against a mattress reared build up a firmly braced left leg and against a garage wall. He has developed into one of the longest and ship played on the Old Course at coined the golden phrase, "Wait for a piece of cottonwool, the player has it" (meoning the clubhcad), while his case the futerum is the left side Alec Morrison based his treatise of two hundred pages on "Pointing the

Morrison dogmatises; for instance, he says: "If you have been told not Canton University Economics Society to 'sway,' forget it. Such advice is will be held at the University audi-harmful and misleading. The cor- torium on Friday, March 17, at 7 p.m. reet body balance in golf is a mov- During the meeting, new officers the Members' Enclosure and Club gards as highly dangerous.

Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$5.00 for Ladies (both including tax) is also curtailed, the point reached before turning the body if you hope All members, past and present, are are obtainable through the SECRET- being slightly higher than the to get efficiency and power into the cordially invited to attend, swing. It is because this fact is not application of a Member, such Mem- In this way Hines is able to keep generally understood that a turning ber to be responsible for all visitors the shots consistently straight with- of the body is usually advised and introduced by him, and for Payment out sacrificing length because of his taught as the proper method of begreat inherent strength, and, most ginning the back swing. It is

"Any attempt to maintain a fixed In the effort to keep his 14 stones | balance or distribute the weight Timns are obtainable at the Club belind the blow Hines almost gives evenly between the feet while swing-It creates tension and discomfort, both of which will increase as the swing progresses."

The best example of the "swny" is Roy, whose huge frame moves from side to side as the swing begins. Mitchell puts it another way. He says that a lateral shift of the hips to the right takes place before any body turn is attempted. "Keep moving" would be his alogan,

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OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) trajectory—winnable—windlass. tranquil-stupefaction-ossification

HOCKEY TOURNEY C.B.A. And D.G.S. Draw

In Brawn Cup Match

An evenly contested Brawn Cup hockey match, ending in a draw of 1-1, was played between the Central British Association and the Diocesan Girls School in Kowloon yesterday, Playing on their own ground, the school girls missed many chances to score through hastiness and misjudgment in handling the ball when In the second period of extra time jut the Arsenal Stadium, more than Macaulay second the goal that gave one-third of the gross receipts is paid converted for C.B.A. as a result of mouth in the fifth round on Saturday.

away.

Proof that Cup ties are the biggest a short corner.

The school girls succeeded towards the there were 14,000 more netted after breaking through the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

There was more activity in the market to-day, and the turnover was fairly large, particularly in Docks which were dealt in at \$18,90/\$1914 for the Old and \$18.10/181/2 for the new shares. Electrics at \$561/2/57, and Watsons at \$9.05/9.15.

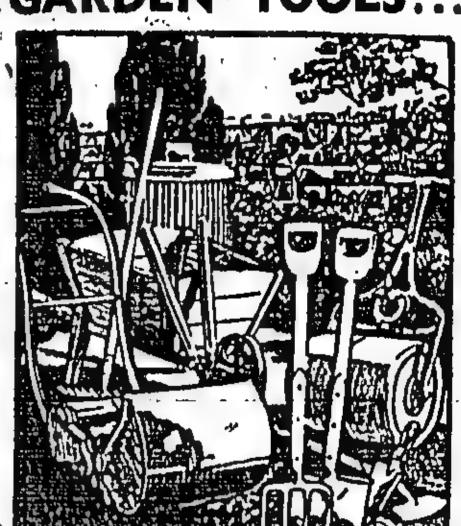
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Love's falal arrow strikes Jean Parker and John Beal, the remantic leads, in the new Bob Burns comedy-drains of home-town : life, "The Arkansas Traveller," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre."



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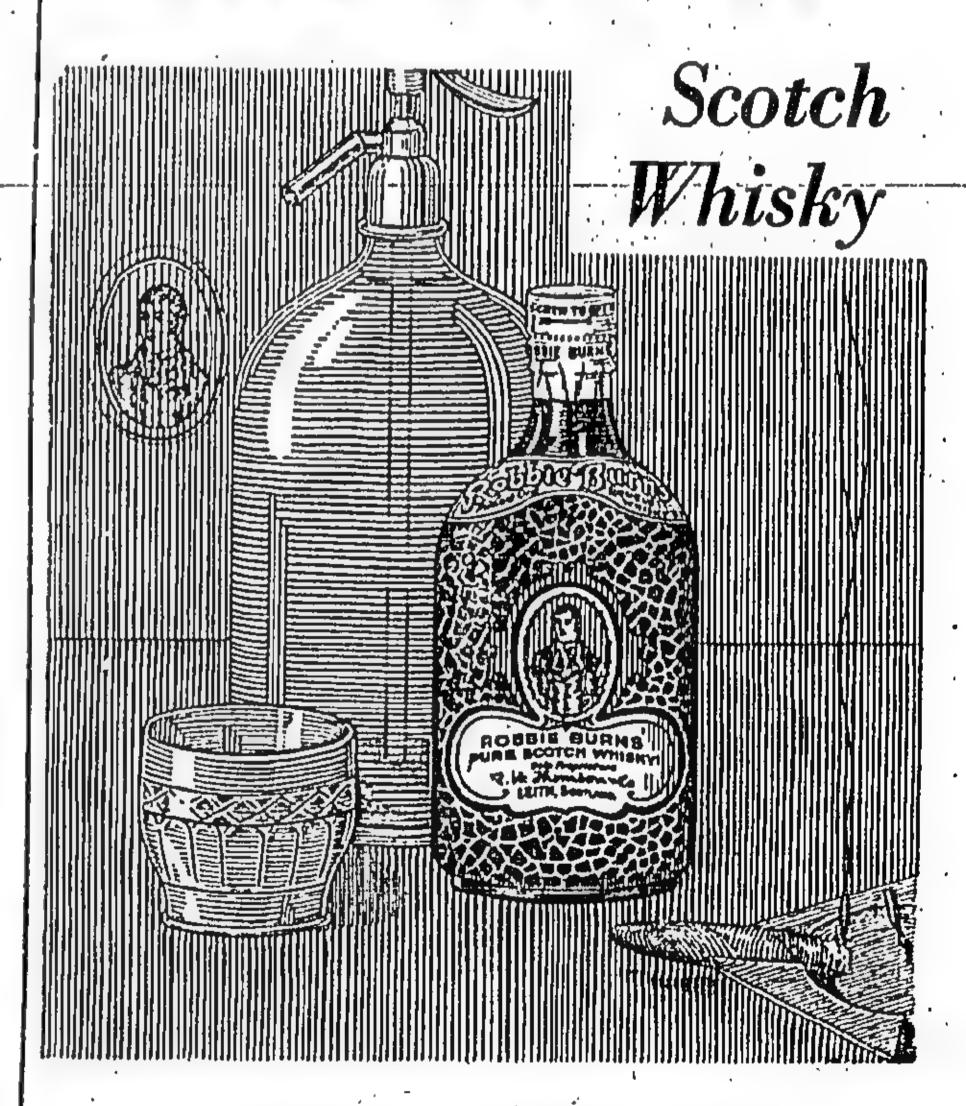
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that it will improve your walking, your hands on your hips, move the dancing, and other activities. Include head, at first very gently, forward the following exercises in your daily and up again, then similarly to the physical jerks,

An Important Point

one of the first and most in a sending the head forward, then portant things to remember when all round in a coinplete circle and doing balancing exercises is to keep up again. Shaking the head, at first the toes well turned out. The reason for this is twofold. Firstly, the gently, then move vigorously, is body adopts a greater case and a Don't allow yourself to become

to stand on one leg, with foot turned Keep calm and assured all the time. slowly, keeping the foot well and they are well worth a little stretched down and the bent knee practice. smartly out. Keep this position as

think of a woman as being then repent with the other leg.

graceful, but actually, only a small Your next aim should be to do proportion of womankind thre really other exercises while actually as graceful as one expects them to balancing. Start with the least viole, whether they are dancing, walk-lent, that is, gentle arm waving, ing, sitting, or doing anything else. Standing on one foot as before, raise Grace depends on a number of the arms sideways and wave them

Grace depends on a number of the arms sideways and wave them things, of course, but one of the most important is balance.

You may, at first, think there is no connection between balance and trace, but anyone who has anything to do with physical culture will tell you that an ability to balance with ease has a direct effect on the physical culture will tell ing the shoulders with the finger-tips, then extending the arms again smartly, forward, side, up, and down.

Head Exercises

Aim at acquiring a certain amount Next some head exercises, of balance, and you may rest assured Balancing on one foot, and keeping aldes and back. As your balance becomes surer, you can move the head more vigorously. Then you One of the first and most im- is bending the head forward, then

more niry grace when the toes, and agitated if you wobble when doing therefore the limbs, are turned out; exercises. If you cannot steady you can prove this by watching the yourself, just drop the second foot grace of ballet dancers. Secondly, it and rest for a second or two. If is a fact that it is easier to keep one's you allow yourself to get worried balance with the toes turned out, and hot and bothered, you will because the basis on which the body completely spoil your chances of acabove is poised is greater than if the quiring balance, for your subconscitoes point merely straight forward. ous mind will become worried and The first and simplest exercise is will lose confidence permanently. out, of course, and to raise the other Balancing exercises give you poise,

Roma Lobel

Youthful Married Women 🕒

strow do you manage to keep II looking so young?" if asked a married woman of my acquaintance the other day. Although she has been married for over eight years, has two young children, and runs the home with only occasional help, she does not look older than I remember her in pre-marriage days.

She replied modestly that she did not know, and, quite frankly, dld not think anything about it. So I was left to ponder over the reason, having as a background for my ried women seem to grow older than green in butterfly form on a wrap to the years warrant; and so many single women retain their youth till self-acknowledged middle age.

But something my friend let slip gave me a clue. "This is my night had married she had reserved one of one colour or in many colours. night in the week for her girlhood together. During the winter months with a spunglass cap.

of such friendship, I became dimiy wear in materials to match the aware of difficulties. "But the child- dresses. my husband knows this is my-night the companionship of those who he companionship of those who he companionship of those who to have supper together in town.

In a Rut

Perhaps there is more in this than marriage days. we think. We married woman are so prone to settle, down. For the have it both ways, but would not first few weeks or months we retain our home even be brighter if we something of our energy even in were brighter ourselves? . being entertained or in sport or in , Youthfulness these days is not so friendship and companionship, but much a matter of years as of one's gradually we become tied to the attitude to life. And what may be which, while they may do justice to who feel young may more easily look the home, do not do justice to our- young. acives.

Fashion Notes EVENING dresses are on the whole as brilliant as butterflies. They are frequently designed in chiffon of five or more different colours, the

bands of each being worked diagonally neross the corsage, and then allowed to flore down the full skirt. Butterflies, indeed, are ultra-smart this season, and they are to be seen in muslin, in painted satin, in chiffon, and in lace.

Rainbow colours are worked in vertical bands of gradually increasing length on some of the new models. Green butterflies on a green thoughts the fact that so many mar- tulle freek are matched by bows of top the dress.

A creum dinner dress seen has girdle of straw and linen.

Feathers add an agreeable note to for the theatre," she said. She went many ensembles. Shoulder-capes are on to explain that ever since she seen in ostrich feathers in two tones Feathers of orange and white borfriends, most of whom were un- der a striped transparent cape, over married. They spent this one night an orange gown. The cape is worn

they went to an entertainment, and Train can now be hooked up on to in the summer there was tennis or the skirt or left down, as the occabecasionally golf or a walk in the sion demands. In some cases, trains country. She looked forward to that are abandoned in favour of dresses night in the week, and had searcely which just clear the floor. This missed, it in all the years of her means, however, that the shoes are just visible, and hence considerable Maryelling at the unusual length attention has been given to foot-

he cannot, we get someone to were our friends before we were come in." I also learned that both married. Sometimes a bride invites husband and wife arranged a night to tea or supper the companions of were possible, even if it were only qualitances, ostensibly to celebrate times parties, for too often they are farewell to the youthful friends, occupations, and interests of pre-

It may be said that we cannot

home. It is so easy to slip into ways felt within is reflected without. Those



Fashion dictates that wells with complement Spring hats, be they simple or dressy. At left, the slightly mushroom, "quava crepe" hat in white is enmeshed in a fine black well. The purple veil brings out one of the colours of the turban in changeable taffeta at right.

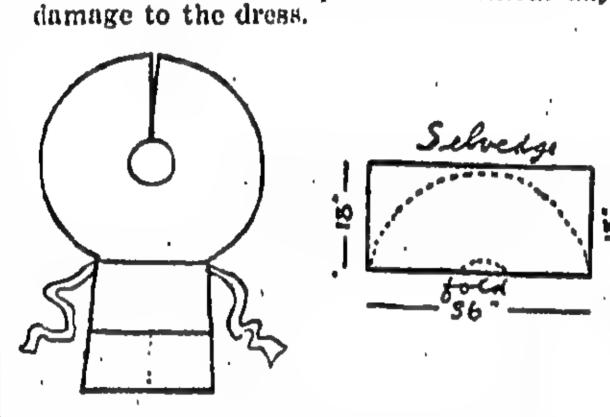
Makeaup amoron

Cut it out in gay cotton, wear it when you do your face

IN these days of elaborate coiffures and closefitting dresses, we have to make up and "do" our hair after slipping on our frocks. Powder and blobs of cream are likely to fall on nice new dresses, and hairs drop on to our shoulders.

This useful apron will prevent all that. Its cape top will protect your shoulders and the pocketed front part will take care of your skirt. A supply of cotton-wool, cleansing tissues, orange sticks, etc., can be kept in the pockets.

The upstanding neckband can be tucked into highnecked dresses so that the neck can be creamed and powdered without any



To make the apron you need 11/2 yds. of 36 in. wide checked seersusker and 14 yd. of plain material. Seersucker washes like the proverbial rag, and does not lose its colours.

. Cut the odd 14 yd. from the checked material, leaving a piece 36 in square. Fold this in halves and cut it into a large semicircle, as shown in the diagram. Cut out a small semicircle for the neck. Open the muterial into a circle and cut a slit from neck to hem for the back opening. Cut the 1/2 yd. of checked material in halves lengthwise. Stitch one end of one of the pieces to the front of the circular piece, matching the

Measure off nine inches from the remaining piece of material. This is for the pocket. Cut off an inch or two from the bottom of the apronskirt if it is too long for you, then sew on the pocket. The sketch will show you how this should look. A line of stitching up the middle will divide the pocket into two.

Don't Understand My Son

up. I expected to find him a pal; omission, I imagined we would have many interests in common, and that our bility that I am making a blunder companionship would be fun.

anxiety, but as for my knowing what derstood by the old? goes on in his mind or what his umbitions are, or his being a pal of

complete stranger. picions. I feel forced to think that future. I cannot get to grips with him because there is nothing to grip. Is A Superior Philosophy? he hollow, a shain, a man lacking in

I suspect that my son gets along quite well because he has not sufficient character to go wrong, is too lackadaisical to kick over the traces. Apparent Lack of Interest

He indulges in most modern pursults-has a car of his own, plays tennis, stays out late at night, but he does it all with an air of not being particularly interested.

and politics. He never offers me a and when I ask him how he is getting on he replies with a "Quite young ones right? O.K., Dad," and that is as far as

we get. I have not any idea what his politics are. I have never heard him drop a word of dislike for "the other the death, in the gun-pit and trench The wrongs of this, that, or the in their cold, logical way, to be other party or people do not rouse right.

a flicker of indignation. burning red-hot for the side whose drum-beating, and all the ballyhoo views are opposed to mine; I would of patriotism. feel then that he had some opinions That is why I cannot get to grips and the guts to back them up, "Politi- with my son. clans!" he utters scornfully, wheneven I broach the subject.

the interest of the moment. No one world that was ours.

looked forward to his being grown were of commission rather than

And that brings me to the possinow. Am I blaming my son for my But the fact is I cannot get to not being able to get to grips with grips with him. He is twenty-two, him when the fault is really mine? has a worth-while job in the City, Is it not perhaps, the eternal proband has never given cause for any lem of youth never to be truly un-

Maybe there is some special shrewdness behind this apparent lack mine, he might just as well be a of interest. Maybe he shows no sign of ambition because in his own Sometimes I begin to have my sus- way he is planning carefully for the

Is his refusal to shout for this or that political badge the sign of a superior philosophy which knows that the promised millennium will come from neither?

Perhaps he regards my political enthusiasms as something rather pitiable and refuses to discuss them to spare my feelings.

I am beginning to think that after all there is behind the apparently casual, lukewarm attitude of modern The same thing applies to business youth a hardness and resolution which are all the more valuable word about his affairs in the city, through their lack of outward show. Are we old ones wrong and the

Do they regard our enthusiasms as so much ballyhoo?

I am beginning to believe that my son and all our sons would fight to or of Praise for "our side," if need be, for what they consider,

Their apparent lack of enthusiasm Why, I would prefer it if he was is due to scorn of flag-wagging,

He and I live in remotely different worlds, and this lack of com-In my youth I was cast in a very pontonship is part of the price the different mould. I was interested in older generation must pay for having everything, and went full out for made such an unholy mess of the



Turn under a 1/2 in. hem all round the apron and stitch it neatly, or else cut narrow crossway strips from the plain material and bind the edges. This looks very much nicer, but takes longer to do.

Bind the top of the pocket. Cut a crossway band 24/ln. wide from the plain fabric. Bind the neck with this to make an upstanding neckband lin. wide.

Attach opron strings of the plain material to each side of the skirt at the waist. A piece of tape should be sewn to each side of the neck opening, and the apron is finished. For visits away from home a 'special "best" apron can be made AM bitterly disappointed about my could never accuse me of lack of from a less serviceable fabric, but son. When he was a child I enthusiasm, and the blunders I made be sure that it will wash. It is only when you have been wearing an apron for a couple of weeks that . you will railise how much it saves vour dresses!



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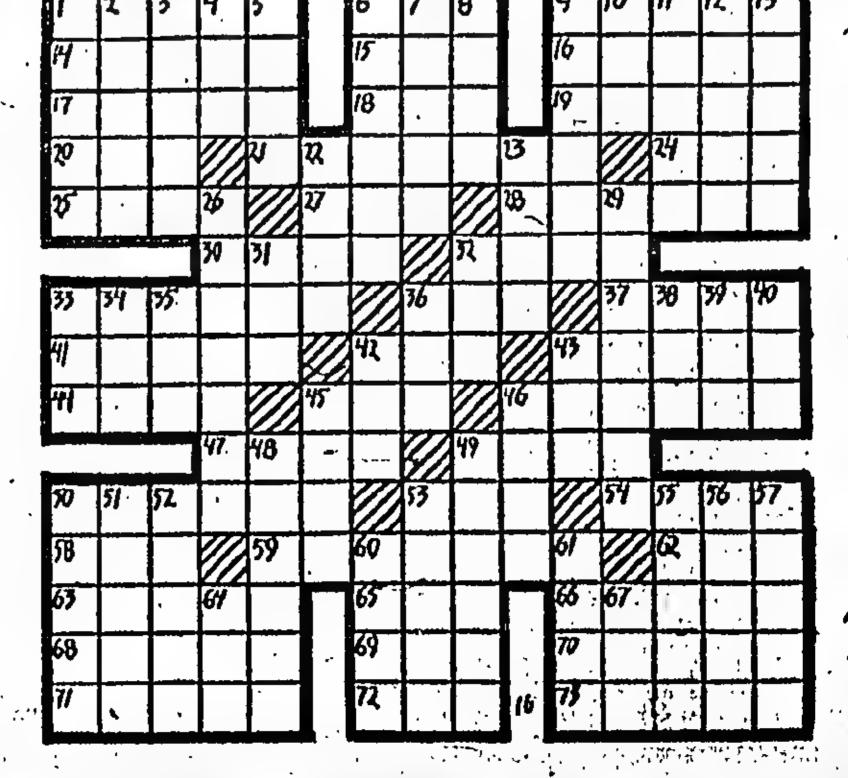
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Czech Reign Of Terror

Pressburg, Mar. 14. The reign of Czech terror which Exchange Business transacted. has been raging against the Slovaks and Germans for days was extended yesterday also to the Hungarian minorities.

In the Carpatho-Ukrainian town of Nagyszocijge near Sevljus, Czech troops opened fire on the town council, consisting mostly of Hungarians, CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. one of whom was seriously wounded. -Trans-Ocean.

Appeal to Reich . Progue, Mar. 14. | Steamship Reports received here from the German minority centres in Czecho-Slovakia reveal that the Czech reign of terror continues with martial law being proclaimed in the various Sunday, 12th March, 1939. Slovakia reveal that the Czech reign towns and districts.

by the Czech mob, apparently consisting chiefly of Marxists and Comtained immediately after landing.
Munists, who are again playing a
All claims must be sent in to me on leading role in confusing the political or before 22nd March, 1939, or they situation.

Party at Iglau, Dr. Hansemann, ed by the Company's Surveyor issued an urgent appeal to the German public in the Reich saying, "We beg that help be sent us. The life of every German in Iglau and the environs is in danger."—Trans
Consignees must have a Revenue

URBAN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday, a letter from Government relative to the election of Dr. S. N. Chau to be a member of the Urban Council for a term of three years was laid on the table.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. R. R. Todd, Chuirman.

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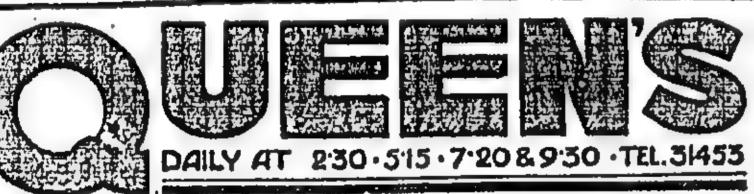
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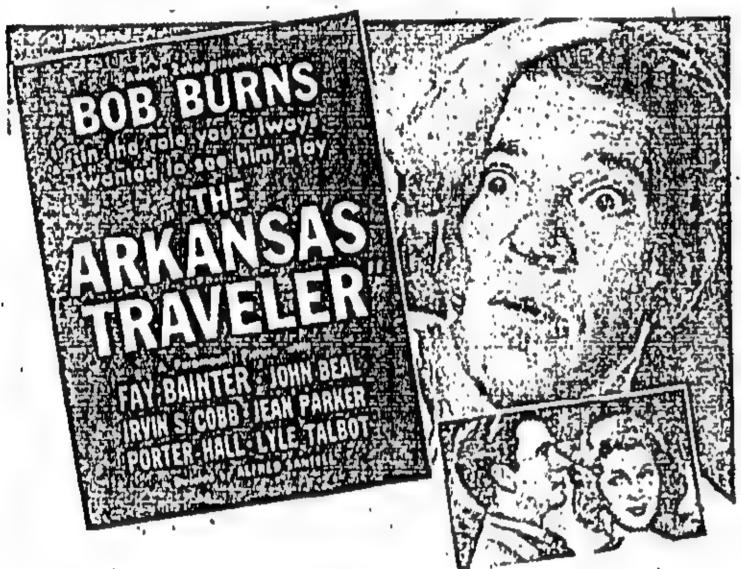
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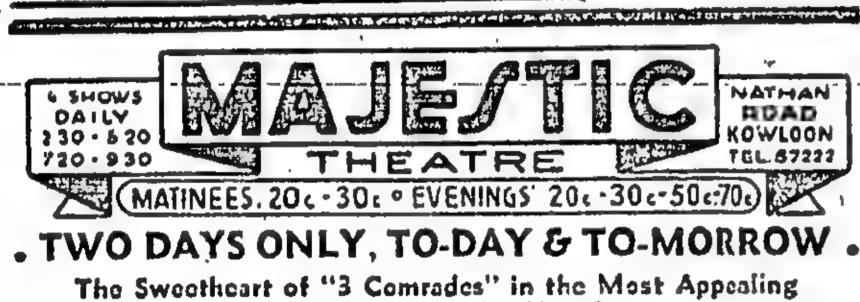
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THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

Czechs Clearing Out Of ALHAMBRA Ruthenia: German Troops in Slovakia Welcomed

PRAGUE, Mar. 15. IT WAS officially announced early this morning that the Prague Central Government has acceded to the Hungarian demands for the quickest possible withdrawal of Czech troops from Ruthenia.

The Czech Government has instructed General Prehala to discuss the necessary measures with the Ruthenian authorities. At the same time it is reported from Ukrainian quarters that

The Carpatho-Ukrainian Government has convoked the Diet for to-Hungary to the vote.

over all radio stations on Tuesday Slovaks. night, also declared that the Prague | "We desire from the bottom of our this has, been recognised by the the nation. President, Dr. Hacha.

ANSCHLUSS NEGOTIATIONS

Hust, Mar. 14. independent Ruthenian Government, with a spirit of unity, discipline, and M. Kavay, will communicate with the prudence. M. Ravay, will communicate with the Hungarian Government during the night it was officially stated here, in order to ascertain whether the Hungarian offer of January 29 is still valid. This offer, it is recalled, referred to Hungarian proposals for greater autonomy for Ruthenia under Hungarian rule than it enjoys at present as part of the Czech Rutheria State we shall retain friendly recollections, realising as we do, that political frontiers cannot separate the hearts of people who have been together for so many years."—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN TROOPS MARCH IN Federal State.

This inquiry marks the first overture, it is declared, for a voluntary anschluss of Ruthenia to Hungary,-Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN TROOPS WELCOMED

5.30 p.m. Police-headquarters and the Polish border to-morrow. town-hall were first occupied. Prague reports also state that Ostrau, having advanced to Mistek, Police and officials were disarmed German troops and S.S. formations which lies only 20 miles south of the and detained. Czech troops had al- with tunks have crossed the frontier town. ready, left town and the whole in- and cocupied Machrischostrau and Polish territory.

At 6 p.m further German troops It is reported that German troops in German hands,-Trans-Ocean. crossed the Oder bridge which forms the frontier between Germany and Czeche-Slovakia, and disarmed the Czech customs officials and police, who did not attempt any resistance. With armoured cars the troops quickly proceeded to Silesian Ostrava which adjoins Moravian Ostrau and from there to the Czech-Polish frontier at Michaelkovics.

Shortly after 8 p.m. further German troops reached Moravian-Ostrau where they were given a rousing welcome by the German-inhabitants who had assembled before the German Club.

At the same time the industrial centre of Vitkovies, situated only a few kilometres further south, which contains large blast furnaces and iron foundries, was occupied by German troops .- Trans-Ocean.

PRAGUE GRANTS FREEDOM

Prague, Mar. 14. The Slovak declaration of independence is recognised in the follow-ing statement broadcast from

Progue this afternoon: "Slovakia has adopted a new course, and, following due deliberation, had decided in favour of inde-pendence. Czechs and Slovaks have co-operated for 20 years, and

General Prchala has left Hust. "To-day the Federal bond between It is rumoured that the General Bohemia and Slovakia ceases to fied to Rumania. E38,052,216 compared £37,558,722 a year ago. individual existence.

"On this occasion, when two day in order to put the anschluss to brotherly nations take leave of each other, we can truthfully assert that the Czech people have never enter-An official Czech manifesto, issued tained feeling of enmity for the

Government will also concede to all heart that the Slovak nation will German demands. The manifesto reap success in its future independent year the fall in the value of imports declares that historic and geographic existence, and that the Slovak people compared with the corresponding unity binds the Czech state with the will acquire economic conditions period of 1938 is nearly £20,000,000,

"The Czech State is now faced with a number of problems, which differ considerably from former tasks. We are beginning a new epoch in our The Foreign Minister of the new we take up the work of leadership

Paris, Mar. 14. steel basin and communications United Press. centre of Machrischostrau, while the Hungarians, have penetrated into Moravian-Ostrau, Mar. 14. Ruthenia, and have progressed 25 The occupation of Moravian- kilometres along the Slovak border, It is officially stated that German Ostrau by German troops began at expecting to make a junction on the troops have occupied the major part

towns into Slovakia.

BRITISH TRADE DECLINE

London, Mar. 14. UNITED KINGDOM exports in February were valued at

Imports 'amounted to £65,515,512 against £75,793,898. The value of Imports is lowest for any month for more than two years.

Re-exports last month were valued at £4,772,323 as against .£5,527,706 in February, 1938.

For the first two months of the rentm of the German Reich, and that conforming with the requirements of while the decline in exports is just over £1,000,000,-British Wireless.

have also crossed the frontier at two

It is also stated that the Prague Government-has formed a provisional Cabinet until Parliament meets tomorrow to decide the future of Ruthenia. M. Voloshin in a broadcost from Chust said that until the convening of Parliament, the Government had not undertaken steps to make Ruthenia Independent.

A Warsaw message says that the Hungarian Legation informed "United Press" that Hungarian troops were advancing cross Ruthenia und had reached a point 15 kilometres Officials at the Qual d'Orsay state from the Polish border, where they that they have heard reports that had halted for a rest, and would re-German troops have occupied the sume the advance to-morrow.-

AREA'NOW IN GERMAN HANDS

Prague, Mar. 14. of the industrial district of Marovian

The occupation of Marovian dustrial district, which forms the Radwamitz, roughly at 5 p.m., to- Ostrau was carried out without innarrow salient between German and day, and are marching through both cident, the Czech militia having withdrawn. The entire city is now

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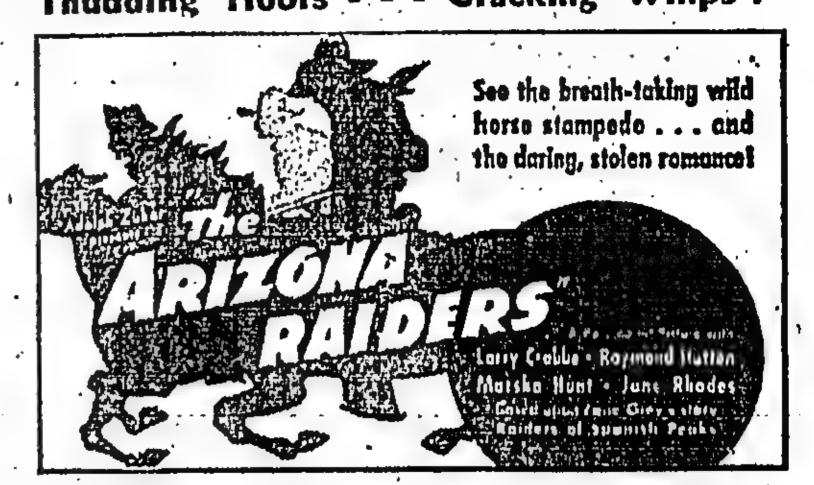
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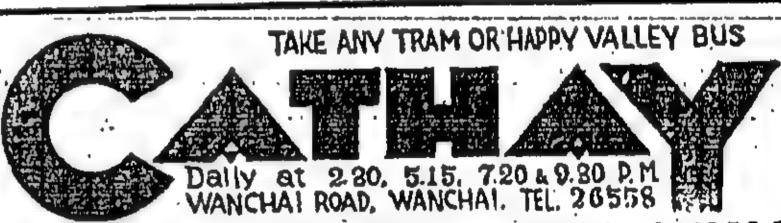


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Syrian Cabinet

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Political circles attach importance :... to to-morrow's Council of Ministers, developments in Czecho-Slovakia

Press.

Damascus, Mar. 14.

which is expected to discuss Italy's following the coronation of the Pope.
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TROOPS RACE TOTALITARIAN TO GAIN RICH TERRITORIES

BERLIN, MAR. 15. AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE CHANCELLERY CONFERENCE, DECLARES THAT GER-MANY HAS TAKEN THE CZECH PEOPLE UNDER THE PROTEC-TION OF THE REICH.

AN AGREEMENT ON THESE LINES, DATED MARCH 15, WAS SIGNED BY HERR HITLER, PRESIDENT HACHA, AND M. CHVA-LOVSKY.

THE COMMUNIQUE FURTHER DECLARES THAT THE AUTO-NOMOUS DEVELOPMENT OF CZECH NATIONAL LIFE WILL, BE GUARANTEED BY THE REICH.

OCCUPATION SET FOR 1 P.M. H.K.T.

The Prague Government went into an extraordinary session at 2 a.m. to await the result of the Berlin talks, and a Government spokesman, with tears in his eyes, told "Reuter" that German troops would enter Czech territory at 5 a.m. (1 p.m. H.K.T.).

The Czech army would be disarmed by the Germans as they meet.

THE DISMEMBERMENT of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic has been completed.

The Democracy which, only six months ago, boasted a population of eleven millions and an area of 54,207 square miles, has to disappear.

This is how the split-up has been effected: RUTHENIA, yesterday proclaimed an independent Republic, will probably revert to Hungary. It has a population of 725,000 people and an area of 4,886 square miles and lies. in the easternmost neck of the dismembered Czech republic, bordering Poland, Rumania and Hungary. An Hungarian anschluss will give Poland and Hungary a common frontier.

SLOVAKIA, the largest part of the Czech Republic, becomes an independent State under German "protection". It has an area of 18,895 square miles and a population 3,245,-000. German troops have invaded it.

MORAVIA has an area of 10,384 square miles and a population of 3,501,000. It has been invaded by German troops and its future is uncertain.

WITHIN FEW HOURS

THE CZECH PORTION of the former Republic is to become a part of Greater Germany and the occupation of all cities, including Prague, commenced at 1 p.m. H.K.T. to-day.

Although, as exclusively reported by the "Telegraph" yesterday, the Prague Government granted the Slovak demands for complete independence — a fact confirmed by "Trans-Ocean" and "Reuter" this morning—events moved with such rapidity that dismemberment of the Republic became an established fact within a few hours.

It is believed almost certain that events were hastened by rivalry between Hungary and Germany, the two members of the anti-Comintern.

Fearing that Germa'n aid in securing autonomy for Slovakia would end for ever the 1000-year-old Hungarian claims to Ruthenia, the Budapest Government last night sent a 24-hour ultimatum to Prague, demanding:

HUNGARIAN ULTIMATUM

1.—The immediate release of all Hungarian political prisoners;

2.—Immediate cessation of the persecution of Hungarians and the grant to them of the right to organise themselves.

3.—Supply of rifles to Hungarian protective organisations in Slovakia and Ruthenia; 4.-Withdrawal of Czech troops from Ruthenia, to begin before the expiration of the ultimatum:

5.—Full respect for Hungarian property.

Before the expiration of the ultimatum at 10 o'clock, Hongkong time, Hungarian troops began to pour across the frontier. Simultaneously, according to broadcasts from Chust, Ruthenian capital,

a demand was made for the immediate withdrawal of Czech troops. German radio reports announced that the advance of Hungarian troops

into Ruthenia was proceeding apace, and the Hungarians were reported at 11 a.m. to have occupied Svalava, north of Munkac.

BORDER FIGHTING

In an effort to impede the Hungarian advance, Czech troops blew up the railway line between Salank and Feketepatak, south-east of Munkac.

Hungarian troops, as they crossed the frontier, were attacked by Czechs with machine guns and hand grenades. The Hungarians returned the fire.

Skirmishes also occurred between Czech infantry and armed Slovak civilians who sought to prevent the accupation of the important railway junction at Dubna Skala. An official News Bulletin Issued in the Hungarian capital reported that Hungarian troops had reached Svalavo, the most important rallway centre in Ruthenia. (Continued on Page: 4.)



DETAILS OF OCCUPATION: WITHDRAWAL OF CZECH FORCES

BUDAPEST, MAR. 14. LUNGARY'S ULTIMATUM TO PRAGUE, DEMANDING THE WITH-DRAWAL OF CZECH TROOPS FROM RUTHENIA, AND THE RELEASE OF HUNGARIAN PRISONERS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, EXPIRES AT 2 A.M. G.M.T., (10 A.M. H.K.T.).

Before the ultimatum expired, however, troops were on the

An earlier report from Berlin stated that well-informed circles there Dr. Hacha, the Czech President, folmove. generally believed that German troops were ready to march into Czecho-Slovakia during the night.

-The-figure-of-14-divisions—was -mentioned, - but _no _official _or__reliable_ confirmation of this was forthcoming.

Why Armies Warch

DUTHENIA; an autonomous province inside the Czecho - Slovakian - Republic, was Hungarian territory for 1,000 years until the end of

Part of its 4,800 square miles, including Ushorod, the capital, and many of its 725,-000 people were restored to Hungary by the Italo-German arbitration award in Vienna on

November 2 last.

frontier. Germany, on the other hand, wants an independent Ruthenia and Slovakia in order to provide an effective bulwark against! Soviet Russia. :: Ruthenia or Slovakia gair independence, they will effect suffered two wounded. tively cut off the Czechs from Russia, and the Czechs will be then entirely at the mercy of a ring of hostile nations.

That is why the present Csaky. situation is causing grave anxiety in Europe.

O.S.K. Plan New Service

Osaka, Mar. 15.

The Osaka Shosen Kalsha (O.S.K.) seriously injured.-Trans-Ocean. has decided to open a monthly regular through steamship cervice between Vapan and the Philippines in the middle of April. -- ... -- ... The Takao Maru, 4,300 tons, will be employed on the new route. Stops will be made at Osaka, Kobe, and Nagasaki in Japan and Manila, Cebu and Davao in the Philippines.-

The fate of the Czechs was sealed with the visit to Berlin of President Hacha and M. Chvalovsky, who were morning. received by Herr Hitler, in the presence of Herr that the Czech Defence Ministry an-Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field-Marshal : Hermann Goering.

movements. It is said that altogether, 40 divisions are in position for potential mobility, while 14 divisions were detailed for possible immediate action.

Two motorised divisions are reported to have left Breslau for the southern Silesian frontier, and large sections of the

Nazi motor corps—a motorised semi-military organisation

CZECH TROOPS blew up the But both Poland and Hun- railway line to-day between gary want Ruthenia restored to | Salank and Feketepatak, south-Hungary so that the two coun- least of Munkacs in order to tries will have a common check the advance of Hungarian

> attacked by Czechs with machine Ocean. guns and hand grenades. The Hungarians returned the fire. Czech forces, attempting to cross the demarcation line near Barkazo

were repulsed by Hungarians, who The Czechs have arrested two prominent leaders of the Hungarian published to-night. Party in Slovakla, Count Michael

Canky, and his brother, Count August

German was killed and six wounded at Stungern in the Iglau district of Moravia, when Czech police fired on German demonstrators who were protesting against the arrest of local

German leaders. " " ! ! ! ... A Communist mob stormed the maltreating the inmates. . Four were territory.

SKIRMISH NEAR DUBNA

- Vienna, Mar. 14. tanks and heavy artillery were seen this afternoon on the road across the Tatra mountains from Sillein Vrutky, advancing eastward on

The whole country seethed with rumours of troop the districts of Bohemia and Moravia.

Berlin-Vienna motor road is closed to civil traffic.

-left Munich for the frontier.

A skirmish occurred aby it 2 p.m. between Czech infantry and Slovak soldiers belonging to Czech regiments who wanted to prevent occupation of the important railway junction at Dubna Skala by the Czechs.

Hungarian border troops were bridge near Dubna Skala,-Trans-1

HUNGARIAN.TROOPS ON THE MARCH

Budapest, Mar., 14. Hungarlan troops, advancing from Muncaes into Ruthenia, have reached the outskirts of Synlava, according to the official Hungarian News Bulletin

Slavala is situated on the railway line about 20 miles north-east of Muncaes and is the most important A. Berlin report says that one railway junction in Ukrainia.

WITHDRAW TROOPS DEMAND

Berlin, Mar. 14. According to a Chust telegram over the German radio, the Ruthenian Government asked the Central Govhomes of numerous Germans in ernment at Progue for the withdrawa Pilsen, demolishing furniture, and of all Czech troops from Ruthenland

> German radio reports also state into Ruthenia is proceeding, and it of Syslava north of Munkac.

tary detachments on the Polish Whitchesd but denied; hitting him (Continued on Page 4)

LATEST

Germans March Into Republic

Reichsfuchrer Hilter Inst night, has complied with the German demands

in toto. The German Fuchrer was understood to have expressed complete satisfaction at the outcome of his conversations with President Hacha. The interview began at 1 a.m. and continued until 4.10 o'clock this

Meanwhile, a Prague dispatch says nounced at 4.30 o'clock this morning that German troops started marching into Czech territory at 6 o'clock this morning (2 p.m. H.K.T.) to occupy

Helen Wong Case: Amah Discharged

. The case in which. Chan Fa-yuen, 52, married woman, was charged with exercising control over a prostitute, on January 26, was completed before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this afternoon, when judgment was given. Defendant was

Another woman, Wong Chat-mui, who was similarly charged, was discharged after evidence was given by the prosecution on Monday. The case concerned a 15-year-old

A Slovakian detachment of en- American born girl, Helen Wong, gineers is said to have blown up a while the principal witness for the Crown was, a person known as "Mr.

> See Back Page For: Further Late News

R. A. Captain Sentenced

THE SENTENCE of the Court Martial on Captain D. L. S. Northcote, of the Eighth Heavy Regiment of Artillery, who was accused of striking Bombardier J. S. Whitehead, has been promulgated.

Capt, Northcote has been sentenced that the advance of Hungarian troops to the loss of one year's seniority. Durker the Court Martial it was gives a Budapest report that Hun- alleged that Captain Northeois struck. Strong detachments of Czechs with garian troops have occupied the town the bombardier on the mouth while his arms were held by other soliders. A .Warsaw mesage says that it is Captain Northcote pleaded Not officially announced that Polish mill- Gullty. He admitted fighting with while his arms were held.

DEFENCE DICTATORS? ARE ALREADY CHOSEN

And They Are Not Civil Servants

IT is understood that ten of Britain's twelve defence dictators have been chosen.

All will be men whose names are household words and they will not be Civil Servants. They will be men who have proved their organising ability in other nelds.

WILL NOT BE PAID

Some may have made their names in the Services. Others will support the services of the services. Others will come direct from industry. None will at first be paid, but and Mr. A. A. Somerville, their expenses will be met.

their own areas. '-They will control transport, public order, food supplies,

and evacuation plans. If, during war, communication with central headquarters is cut off, they will have complete control as the authorised Government representatives.

THE NEWS

Girl Tames Red Fox

walk-on a leash-along Main street, music students.

Ticket Fund

Brister, harpist and only woman Dorset, and round Plymouth. Seven-year-old Gladys Turner has for a pet a red fox, captured only four months ago by two hunters in nearby woods. So tamed is the fox now that Gladys takes it for a daily weak-on a leash-plant Main since.

THE HOUR

M.P.s Call For Ban On Dog Fights

M. P.s are to make a determined scandal of secret dog fights which are being held regularly on lonely moorlands all over Britain.

Sir Robert Vaughan Gower, M.P. for Gillingham and head of the R.S.P.C.A. and the National Canine Defence League, was recently plan-ning the compaign from his sick-bed in Tunbridge Wells. He will raise the matter in the Commons.

Mr. R. H. Johns, posistant secret-The Denfence dictators will have wide powers of control in ary of the National Canine Defence League, told how valuable dogs are torn to bits in organized fights and of the elaborate precautions taken to keep the "meets" secret.

> "Blg money-sometimes £10 -is gambled on the result of the fights," he said.

"They are usually held on the moorlands, and a 14ft, square pit is

"The home of dog-fighting is in Staffordshire, but others are held re-The will of Mrs. Emma Schubert gularly on the Sussex Downs, in "The dogs used are specially train-

> "Some of them are given forocious names such as Jack the Ripper' and The Killer." Sometimes, added Mr. Johns, a dog! the "meet."



home and becomes Mrs. Dick Po rell, delight of her life is her young son, Norman Scott Powel, 4, who gazes at her, above, with a "You're telling me?" air. He is the son of her former husband, George Barnes, but was adopted by Powell after their

was so badly injured that it was Knocking "Chunks"

Off The Atom

CCIENTISTS at Cambridge and Liverpool who are busy these days smashing atoms, looked up recently from their work of destruction to note that Columbia University physicists have just split an uranium atom "to cause the largest terrestrial conversion of mass into energy on record."

What does it all mean-and where is it leading? Even the scientists don't know.

The Columbia experiment simply marks one more stage in atomic research and the confirmation of certain other experiments carried out in Berlin.

U.S.A. EXPERIMENTS

"The only practical application of present is to certain fields of clinical medicine," Dr. J. D. Cockroft, one of the two men who in 1932 shared the honour of splitting the atom,

said. With atom smashing apparatus radium action iodine, iron and sodi-America these substances are being used for the experimental treatments of cancer, anaemia and other dis-

have not yet applied them to elinical treatment on this side of the At-

"BIGGER CHUNKS"

Scientists in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, where the atom was smashed by Dr. Cockroft, were working on the uranium atom when news came that it had been split at Columbia University.
"So far, it has been possible only to split little bits off the uranium

to split little bits of the uranium atom by bombarding it with neutrons,"— explained Dr. Cockroft.
"Now it seems that you can split it into much bigger chunks."

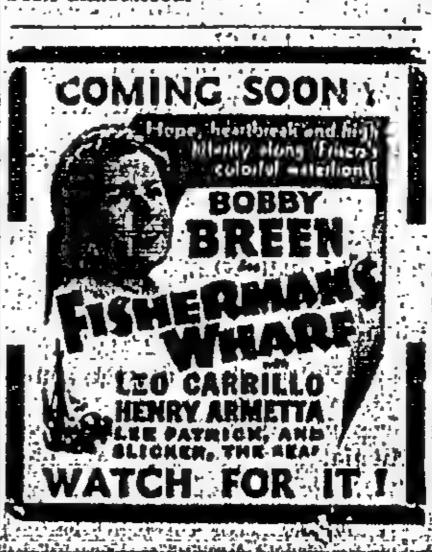
The New York Correspondent states that a huge piece of apparatus weighing .75 tons was used to split the uranium states.

the uranium atom.

The Columbia professors found they had released two atomic "cannon balls" each containing the tremendous energy of one hundred million electron volts. The remarkable point was the low energy needed to produce such fantastic results. Earlier experiments in Berlin were carried out by Professor Otto Hahn, of Berlin, and Dr. L. Meitner, a woman physicist who is working In Sweden now because the was ex-pelled from Germany for racial rea-

"Ideal Secretary" To Wed

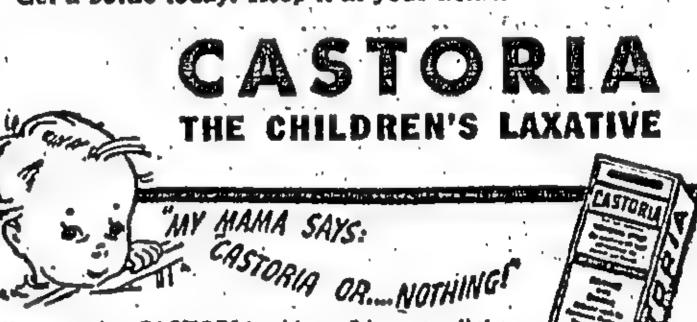
Berkeley, Cal. Fourteen thousand University students, unlike 50,000 Frenchmen, can be wrong: The student body at the University of California voted Miss Marie Phillips, the: "ideal secretary." Miss Phillips, decided instead to get married, and her engagement has been announced.





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TO THE JAPANESE

LONDON, Mar. 14. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT is considering a new protest to Japan on the hag's of information, presumably discovered by the secret service, alleging that pro-Japanese elements in Tientsin had created a special organisation for the perpetration of terrorist acts inside the foreign Concessions. _Reuter.

RELIEF IN CHINA Growth Of British Fund Shown

LONDON, Mar. 14. committee meeting of the undertook to discuss the matter with British Fund for the relief of the Japanese Consul-General to Donoughmore announced that Representations were made to the since the fund was opened on stood, also by the French and October 1, 1937, subscriptions American Ambassadors. totalling £177,338 had been received.

For the past six weeks, money had been coming in at an average of over £1,300 a week. Administrative expenses in England were only a triffe Japanese currency regulations in

over two per cent. of the fund, pointed out that in addi- being made to the Japanese Governtion to money, the fund had received ment, but I am unable to make a several tons of other and chloroform, £1,000 worth of stainless steel French, and American notes to surgical instruments from Sheffield Tokyo regarding the currency and manufacturers, and over 2,000 bales other trade restrictions; are couched to China.

been given by shipping companies, concede the inconvenience and virtual the cost of which would otherwise impossibility of the situation. have eaten deeply into the fund.- No official reports of the resulting Reuter.

Ruthenian Govt. Reconstructed

Prague, Mar. 14. It is officially announced in Chust that the Ruthenian Government has been reconstructed. Father Volosin remains Premier. and M. Julian Revay, who was dismissed from office by Prague, he-

comes Foreign Minister. An official communique states that M. Revay is at present in Germany senger flight of the 40-ton Boe-

The Czech General Prehaca. Hongkong to-day, has been postrelieved of his office.

The new Government is described as provisional, and it is generally to San Francisco, the new Clipper thought here that Ruthenia will place was delayed two days by mid-Pacific itself under German protection .-- weather conditions, and did not Reuter.

City Death Leap

After injuring two of his stellow passenger service by to-day. folds with a chopper, Li Yat, aged 30, jumped to his death from the

about 2 o'clock. It is learned that Li woke up this! and came cut with a chopper. He the United States then started to attack the other employees sleeping there. When some of the men heard cries, they got up, and saw Li jump off the verandah. The injured men were removed to ment was signed at the Chinese the Queen, Mary Hospital.

TAKE

LONDON, Mar. 14. IN A WRITTEN REPLY in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said no reply had been received by the British as to the measures adopted by the Japanese authorities against the British Concession in Tient-

The acting ConsultGeneral had interviewed General Homma, the Japanese military commander on March 6, when the whole position Chinese distress, the Earl of enable the Consul-General to reply.

"APPROPRIATE REPRESENTATIONS"

Questioned as to British action with the introduction of the new North China, Mr. Butler answered: Dr. H. G. Thompson, the secretary "Appropriate representations are valuable gifts, including detailed statement at the present." "Reuter" learns that the British,

of clothing, which had been shipped in vigorous language.

It is understood that business came He also mentioned the great value to a standstill on the first day of the of free transportation which had new regulations. Many Japanese

effects have been received, but it is believed that the military, who forced through the new arrangement, will have to abandon their position | rooner or later.-Reuter.

Boeing Trip Delayed

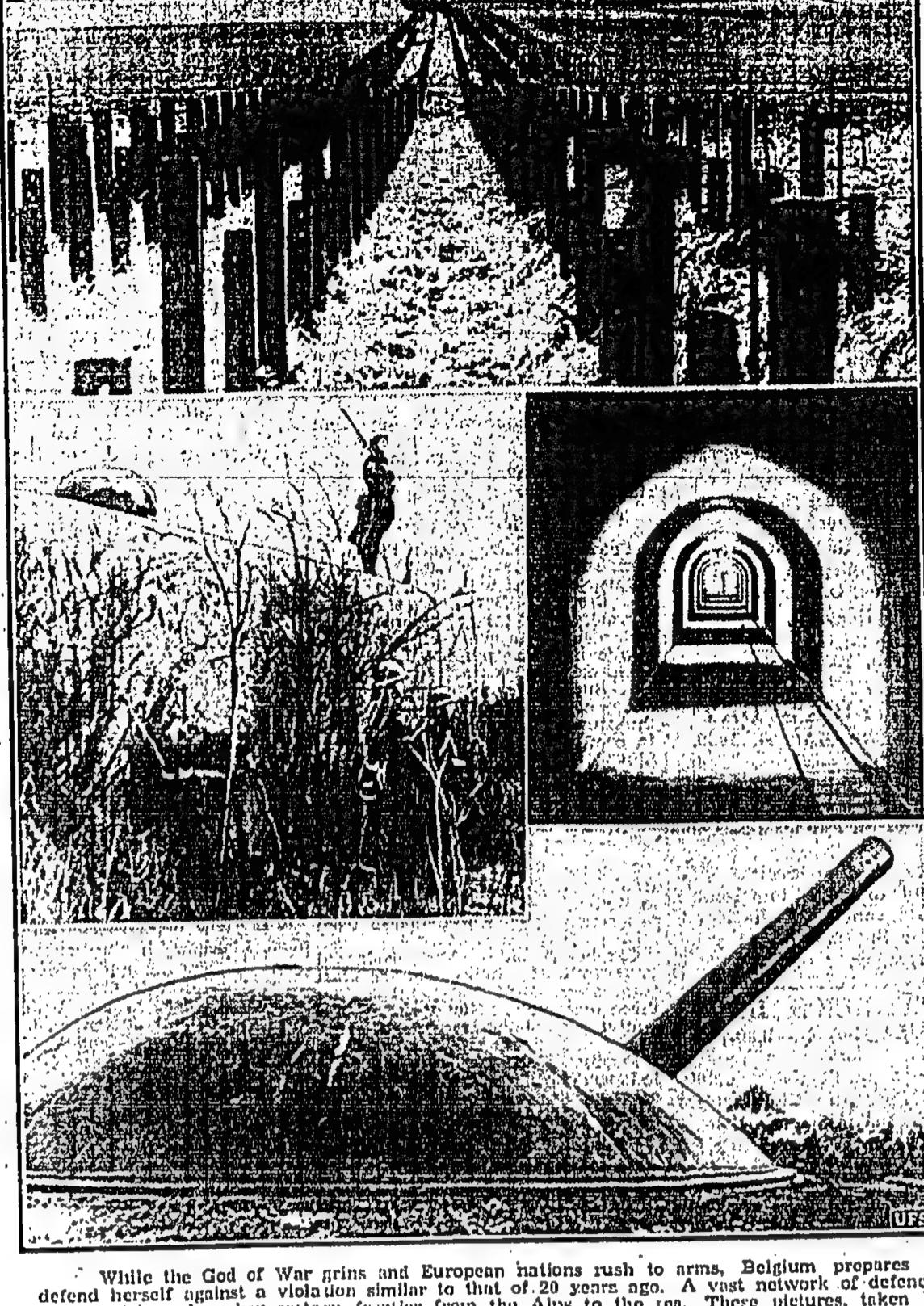
THE DATE of the first pas-"defending the interests of his coun- ing Clipper, which was scheduled to leave San Francisco for poned to March 29.

On the return flight from Hongkong arrive at San Francisco until Monday. This arrival date does not allow sufficient time for the U.S. neronautical authorities to present their formal report to Washington authorising commencement of regular

PHILIPPINE CLIPPER

second floor of the Chung Woo firm, ___Among the passengers arriving by in Bonham Strand East, this morning the Philippine Clipper this week are Mr. Irving St. John, Col. Nelson It is learned that Li woke up this Spencer and Dr. Eric Liljenerantz, morning and went into the kitchen. They are through passengers from and come cut with a chapper. He

> London, Mar. 14 .- A traction agree-Embassy this afternoon.—Reuter.



While the God of War grins and European nations rush to arms, Belgium prepares to defend herself against a violation similar to that of 20 years ago. A vast network of defences now stretches along her eastern frontier from the Alps to the rea. These pictures, taken by special permission of Belgian Army Headquarters, illustrate her preparedness. Top, barked wire entanglements and tank traps along the frontier, which has been mined. Left centre, sentries at a bleekhouse in the line. Right centre, interior of one of the tunnels that stretch for miles under the frontier. Bottom, heavy artillery gun emplacement.

Rush To Join

R.A.F.

Royal Air Force numbers are

cloudity rising, 809 recruits joining

during the past week as against 283

in the same week last year, bringing,

the total acceptance of pilots,

while the decline in exports is just

over £1,000,000 .- British Wireless.

BRITISH TRADE DECLINE

London, Mar. 14. UNITED KINGDOM exports in February were valued at £38,052,216 compared with

observers, airmen and boys since -April-1;-last-to-32,870-45-against £37;558,722-a-year-ago.---15,120 for the corresponding period Imports amounted to £65,515,512 against £75,793,898. The value of imports is lowest for any month for

more than two years. Re-exports last month were valued at £4,772,323 as against £5,527,706

in February, 1938. For the first two months of the I year the fall in the value of imports

last year,--Dritish Wireless.

HUNGARY TO ANNEX RUTHENIA

Announcement In Budapest

BUDAPEST, Mar. 14. - Hungary -- intends -- to __annex Ruthenia, it was declared here this evening in authoritative quarters.

This intention is clearly phrased in the following official declaration by the Rungarian Government: period of 1938 is nearly £20,000,000, of the Prague Government, which are to-day ascertainable, conditions of the Munich agreement have not fulfilled. The territorial revisions provided for in the agreement have also been violated. With the Slovak declaration of independence, the problem of the so-called. Carpatho-Ukraine demands immediate solution. "Hungary has always maintained the standpoint of the self-determination of peoples, and it is upon this slandpoint that she has always de-

manded Carpatho-Ukraimian territory. The inhabitunts of this district wish to return to Hungary. Thousands of appeals have been received

by the Hungarian Government, all urging an immediate anschluss of this territory to Hungary. "Hungary also gazes longingly to the Carpatho-Ukrainian district, since the key to security of the country lies to some extent there. We do not understand, in this connection, mere security in a military form or a geographical viewpoint, but primarily that protection which the Ruthenian forests afford to the Hun-

garian watering system, and the lowlying plain district. "Hungary cannot sit by with folded arms , while a party representing a political minority exploits those forests which represent. the only source of wealth of the country. These forests have offered resistance to the elements and human depredations for centuries, and have protected the Hungarian plains. "The Carpathian forest district guarantees the existence of 10,000,000 Hungarians and Hungary will take care that this guarantee falls into her own hands, and thus acquires a new protection."—Trans-Ocean.

Mexican Oil Appropriations

Mexico City, Mar. 14. Mexico City, Mar. 14.

Mr. Richberg, representing foreign oil interests in negotiations with the Government over the expropriations, had a conversaton lasting an hour and a half with President Cardenas to-day, covering important topics.

The conversations were then adjourned until to-morow.

Mr. Richberg said that if conclusions were reached in the next two duys, he would make a statement

that swould end many unfounded He expects to leave for Washington next week, and if necessary, will return to Moxico .- Reuter.

Is it fair to give your child disagreeable laxatives?



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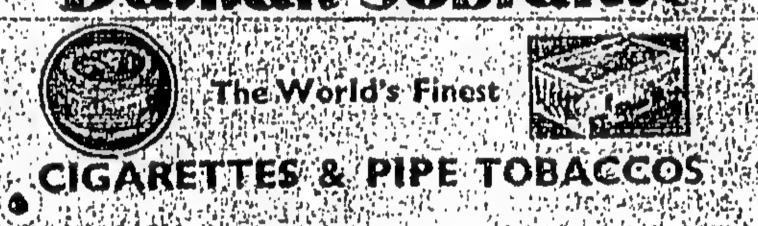
The right laxative for a youngster is a child's laxative - not something intended for grown-ups. When a child fights against taking such closes, he probably has good cause. The tante may be offensive, or the action harsh and disagreeable. So, for your youngsters' sake, try
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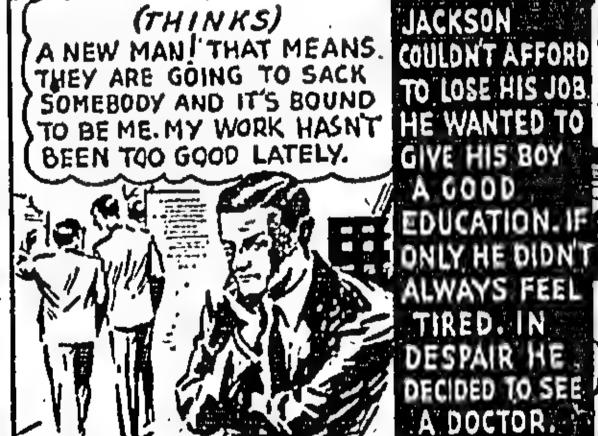
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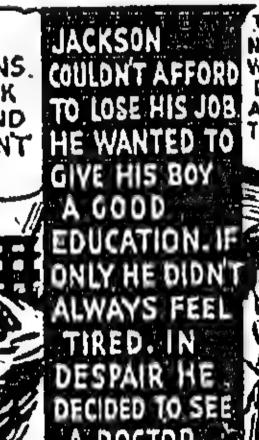


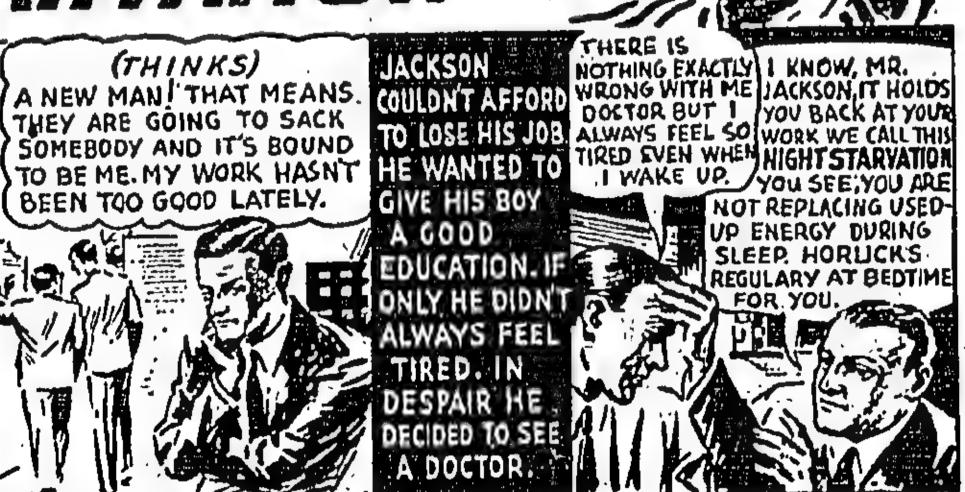


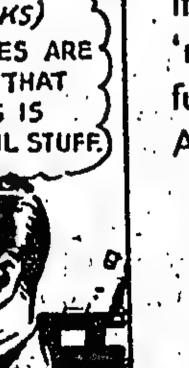
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CRISIS IN COMMONS

Action Britain Necessary

LONDON, Mar. 14. ANSWERING A private notice question by Mr. Clement Attlee in the House Neville Chamberlain made statement on Czecho-Slovakia.

---The -- Premier --- outlined --- the events up to this morning, and added that he had not yet received official confirmation of the most recent press reports regarding the resignation of the Czech Government, and the independence of Slovakia.

Mr. Attlee asked what action the British Government would take in view of the guarantee entered into regarding the territorial integrity of Czecho-Slovakia, and whether they intended to consult with the other guarantors and with Prague in the light of the present situation. Mr. Chamberlain said that the

question of any action had not yet arisen. MORAL OBLIGATIONS

Sir Archibald Sinclair asked whether the Government still regarded itself under a moral obligation with regard to the guarantee. Mr. Chamberlain replied that the position in that respect had 'not

undergone any change. The Premier made no reply when asked by Mr. Wedgwood Benn, who was going to pay back the £00,000,-000 which the Premier had issued to Czecho-Slovakia without Parliamentary authority.

mentary question by Mr. Attiee. against unprovoked aggression appointed. against Czecho-Slovakia, and no place.—Reuter.

HEALTH BULLETINS Small-Pox Continues In. Colony's Returns

Three cases of Small-pox, two each of Diphtheria, Chicken-pox and estimated. Dysentery, eight of Typhold, 27 of Tuberculosis, 11 of Measles, and six of Meningitis, were reported on Mon-

Chicken-pox with two deaths (one Essential Commodities Reserves Act need 14,000,000 forms and 50,000 At the same time the industrial troops have occupied the major part nine deaths, 18 of Dysentery With seven deaths, and 170 of Tuberculosis with 84 deaths.

and I p.m. to-morrow.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) - wi be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. together with a Statement of 1940. Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive.

General Managers. Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be a.m. held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

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General Managers. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong. kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BRITAIN PREPARES HER DEFENCES FOR THE NEXT CRISIS

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stalled for such an emergency. food plans were initiated. In that month the Food (Defence Plans)

such as bread, meat, butter, sugar 1938. and tea, similar to those used in the world war, were printed months ago in millions. It is claimed under the Company, will be CLOSED from will not be necessary.

The department has divided Britain into 18 divisions, with a food | 1939, both days inclusive. control committee in each town or district. These committees, mainly Directors, Replying to a further supple- composed of local tradesmen, would have absolute power in an Mr. Chamberlain reminded the emergency. One thousand five hun-House that the guarantee was one dred local officers have already been

"It is estimated that the organisascheme operating in three or four this work, weeks, compared with six months in.

the world war. are already bursting with sufficient supplies for at least six months, it is

SECRET PURCHASES

The weekly return shows the fol- the open market. It was kept quiet notice." of Small-pox with 11 deaths (two prevent, profiteering. Eventually, to prepare, but it is expected that it man troops reached Moravian-, United Press. of Typhold with four deaths, 60 of obtain the money to pay for its purbe ready within six months.

Measles with 33 deaths, 12 of chases, it got parliament to pass the . It will cost . £250,000, and will the German Club.

1939-1940.

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hespital, until 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1939, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and for the purpose of receiving the other provisions and necessaries, Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st March.

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> ST. PATRICK'S DAY FRIDAY-17th MARCH, 1939.

15th. March, 1939.

A wreath will be laid at the CENOTAPH by the President and Committee of St. Patrick's at 11.00

Members of the Society and their friends are asked to assemble under the verandah at the North side of the Supreme Court prior to the ceremony.

ST. PATRICK'S BALL PENINSULA HOTEL—9.30 p.m.

Members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong and their guests are informed that there will be a JARDINE, MATHESON & Special FIVE MINUTES Service of "STAR" FERRIES from HONG unce. KONG to KOWLOON between 9.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on 17th March and SPECIAL FERRIES from tion" of Prague. KOWLOON to HONG KONG at 2.00 a.m., 2.45 a.m. and 3.15 a.m. on the following morning. The last ordinary Ferry leaves at 1.15

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concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at the MAIN ENTRANCE to from Rutheria.

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Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDINare now to have the telephone in- ARY ANNUAL . MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at As long ago as November, 1936, the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURSdepartment was set up by the DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at Ministry of Agriculture to control NOON, for the purpose of receivand the Statement of Accounts-Ration cards for the staple foods, for the year ended 31st December,

The Transfer Books of the new organisation long food queues MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 23rd March,

By Order of the Board

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

such aggression had yet taken tion could swing into action within gear. The naval estimates for 1930 24 hours, and have the rationing will contain an item of £60,000 for

The gun platforms are being built In addition, the government is other European countries have them Polish territory.

General, Sir Sylvanus P. Vivian, Czech customs officials and police, A Warsaw message says that

from the Empire and elsewhere could be drawn up from it in three mail fromps,-Trans-Ocean. Firing practice will be carried could get into operation, months, A special set of parliament GERMAN TROOPS MARCH IN out from West Fort. Stonecutters For this purpose the merchant will be necessary to advance the date Island between the hours of & n.m. marine is being equipped with gun from the scheduled census, year, Officials at the Qual d'Orsay state withdrawn. The entire city is now nm. platforms and anti-mine paravane 1941.

Full Details Coup

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Ruthenia frontier are being streng-

Meanwhile, according to a Prague report, it is reliably learned that the Government has ordered the return of Czech troops from Ruthenia compliance with the Hungarian ultimatum.

Another Prague message says that an appeal for calm in the present historic events in Bratislava, was broadcast from the Prague wireless station to-day,

BRATISLAVA QUIET

From Bratislava comes the news that, except for a number of steelhelmeted police, with fixed bayonets, the streets of Bratislava are fairly normal. No flags are flying. Work is largely at a standstill, and the public is rather perplexed by the

rapid current events. A Budapest report says that series of incidents have occurred on the frontier and within Ruthenla In some cases, it is alleged, Czecho-Slovak troops have been involved and Hungarians are alleged to have been ill-treated.

MARCH AT MIDNIGHT

Berlin, Mar. 14. Nazi Sources predicted that German troops would enter Czecho-Slovakia at midnight to support M. Tiso, and to protect their own nationals from

alleged Czech terrorism. Czecho-Slovakia has collapsed under military threat, and the Nazl "march eastward" has split it into three independent States on the first anniversary of the selzure of Aus-

· Firstly, Slovakia has proclaimed independence; secondly, Ruthenia in a broadcast proclaimed independence a few hours later; thirdly, Bohemia and Moravia remain under Czech rule, but only through Nazi suffer-

Britain and France maintained a "hands-off" policy and Italy applauds as Herr' Hitler forces the "co-opera-

40 CASUALTIES

Bratislava, Mar. 14. It is unconfirmedly reported from Chust that Czech troops killed approximately 40 Ukrainians and wounded many more while attempting to suppress independence demonstrations to-day,-United Press.

CZECHS CAPITULATE

Prague, Mar. 15. It was officially announced early this morning that the Prague Central Admission to the Ball is by Government has acceded to the Hun-

The Czech Government has inTickets may be obtained from structed General Prehala to discuss managing director and the death of serious event; indeed an optimisThe Czech Government has inHarston's remarks regarding the serious event; indeed an optimisthe necessary measures with the managing director and the death of serious event; indeed an optimisthe necessary measures with the managing director and the death of serious event; indeed an optimisthe necessary measures with the managing director and the death of serious event; indeed an optimisthe necessary measures with the managing director and the death of serious event; indeed an optimisthe necessary measures with the managing director and the death of serious event; indeed an optimisthe necessary measures with the necessary measures of Commons to-day, Mr. P. J. A. Hamilton, Hon. Pokiulum Road, 1st floor; or the Neville Chamberlain made Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Treasurer, P.O. Box 417 or Harting it is reported from Ukrainian authorities. At the same carried unanimously. time it is reported from Ukrainian Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai bour View Hotel, Chatham Road, quarters that General Prehala has left Chust. It is rumoured that the General fled to Rumania.

-The-Carpatho-Ukrainian-Government has convoked the Diet for to- Gittins seconded the reappointment Hungary to the vote.

over all radio stations on Tuesday night, also declared that the Prague Government will also concede to all German demands. The manifesto declares that historic and geographic unity binds the Czech state with the Messrs. J. Scott Harston (chairman), math to Munich. realm of the German Reich, and that this has been recognized by the President, Dr. Hacha.

ANSCHLUSS NEGOTIATIONS

Hust. Mar. 14. independent Ruthenian Government, Bagram, G. A. Harriman, S. H. Ross, have not yet revealed whether Poland sultations on the Palestine problem. M. Revay, will communicate with the P. M. Hodgson, T. L. Parsons, Wong has cause for unensiness or rejoicing. Hungarian Government during the Nan-ching, A. J. Edgar, C. C. Blake, the supply and distribution of food ing the Report of the Directors night it was officially stated here, J. H. Potts, and Fung Kwok-wa. in order to ascertain whether the Hungarian offer of January 29 is still valid. This offer, it is recalled, referred to Hungarian proposals for greater autonomy for Ruthenia under Hungarian rule than it enloys at present as part of the Czech

Federal State, This inquiry marks the first overture, it is declared, for a voluntary anschluss of Ruthenia to Hungary.-Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN TROOPS WELCOMED

Moravian-Ostrau, Mar. 14. The occupation of Moravinn-Ostrau by German troops began at 5.30 p.m. Police-headquarters and the town-hall were first occupied.
Police and officials were disarmed and detained. Czech troops had already left fown and the whole industrial district, which forms the in the sterns of the ships only. All narrow sallent between German and

On February 9, the Registrar- Czecho-Slovakla, and disarmed the make Ruthenla independent. frontier at Michaelkovics.

imported), 12 of Diphtheria with six the government, itself, had to let the will be possible to hold it this year, Ostrau where they were given a deaths, three of Scarlet Fever, nine cut out of the bag, when, in order to if necessary. The machinery should rousing welcome by the German in-

enumerators and police officers. Or- centre of Vitkovics, situated only a of the industrial district of Moravian It is claimed that if war broke out dinarily, the, information derived few kilometres further south, which Ostran having advanced to Mistek, there would be sufficient supplies for from a census takes years to contains large blast furnaces and which lies only 20 miles south of the everybody until a system of supplies tabulate, but a national register iron foundries, was occupied by Ger- town.

DISMEMBERMENT OF CZECH REPUBLIC

CONTINUE FROM. PAGE ONE

At the same time the Hungarian Foreign Office spokesman denied that the Hungarian forces had occupied territory inside the 25-mile demarcation zone. He claimed that the Hungarian position was in accordance with the Note of January 11, which stated that the Hungarians, in the event of further Czech attacks, would pursue the attackers beyond this line.

The peaceful occupation of Ruthenia was made possible when, at 11 a.m., the Czech Government announced that all Czech troops were being withdrawn.

ANSCHLUSS WITH HUNGARY

Hungarian demands for Ruthenian autonomy were also acceded to. Immediately this announcement was made, preparations were made in Chust, the Ruthenian capital, for the convocation of the Diet.

JAPANESE ACTIVE HAINAN

severed all bonds with the Republic. The Japanese marine forces garrisoning Afhsien on the southwestern coast of Hainan Island have occupied Knoso and Loklo, two small towns west of Alhsien, where remnants of Chinese troops have been mopped up, according to a communique issued by the Japanese Fleet

Headquarters, . On Monday, Japanese naval aircraft bombed the Chinese positions at Luichow opposite Hainan Island and Limchow in the south-western part of Kwangtung Province. tense anti-aircraft fire was directed by the Chinese ground batteries in these areas but Japanese air forces suffered no losses,-Domci.

RECORD YEAR FOR HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS

(Continued from Page 7.)

presented be adopted, and that the balance of \$1,154,327.55 standing to the credit of profit and loss account be appropriated as follows:---

To pay a dividend of 60 cents per share on 1,193,667 Shares \$ 716,320.20 To transfer to repairs and To payment of bonus to Euro-85,002.40 35,444.42

OTHER BUSINESS

In seconding the proposal Mr. P. Hodgson congratulated the of the company and endorsed Mr.

carried unanimously. On the proposal of Mr. J. Bagnim, seconded by Mr. C. elected a director.

day in order to put the anschluss to of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & obstacle in Mr. Chamberlain's Fleming as auditors and the payment | path." An official Czech manifesto, issued to them of \$3,300 in respect of extra services in connection with the Identical with the British. registration of transfers of shares and control of the register of members. that opinion there is "calm, but not The proposal was approved. Those present at the meeting were being regarded as a regrettable after-

J. H. Taggart (managing director), Shareholders present were Messrs, within the German frontier. E. O. Murphy, N. V. A. Croucher,

German troops have occupied the centre of Mathrischostrau, while the ernment in Ruthenla was a "life in- meeting to-morrow morning. — Hungarlans have penetrated into surance for Hungary. It is believed Reuter. Ruthenla, and have progressed 25 kilometres along the Slovak border, expecting to make a function on the Pellsh berder to-morrow.

Prague reports also state that German troops and S.S. formations with tanks have crossed the frontler and occupied Machrischostrau and Radwamitz, roughly at 5 p.m., today, and are marching through both towns into Slovakia.

It is reported that German troops have also crossed the frontier at two

It is also stated that the Prague Government hus formed a provisional Cabinet until Parliament meets tomorrow to decide the future of quietly hoarding essential commodi- both fore and aft, thus affording At 6 p.m further German troops cast from Chust said that until the ties, such as wheat, sugar and whale them the opportunity to attack as crossed the Oder bridge which forms convening of Parliament, the Govthe frontier between Germany and ernment had not undertaken steps to

issued instructions to all local au- who did not attempt any resistance. the Hungarian Legation informed thorities to quicken their prepara- With armoured cars the troops "United Press" that Hungarian troops tions for a census "with a view to quickly proceeded to Silesian Os- were advancing cross Ruthenia and The government made their pur- instituting a national register, if and trava which adjoins Moravian Ostrau had reached a point 15 kilometres chases secretly, through agents, in when necessary, on very short and from there to the Czech-Polish from the Polish border, where they lowing notifiable diseases: 13 cases so us not to raise prices, and also to A census normally takes one year. Shortly after 8 p.m. further Ger- sume the advance to-morrow.

Prague, Mar. 14.

The coccupation of Moravian Ostran was carried out without in-Paris, Mar. id. cident, the Czech millia having that they have heard reports that in German hands Trons-Ocean

The Diet will at once consider the measures necessary for an immediate ansolities (union) with Hungary, to which country the Czech province belonged before the Great War.

Events elsewhere in Czecho-Slovakia also moved rapidly. As exclusively reported yesterday, the Czech Government acceded to Herr Hitler's demands for complete independence for Slovakia, and confirmation of this report was made this morning by the Pragae Radio Station, which announced that Slovakia had

MARCH INTO SLOVAKIA

At midnight, however, German troops began to occupy the border cities of both Slovakia and Moravia.

Official Czech quarters confirmed that Maerischoestrau, in Moravia, had been occupied and that the German forces were advancing on Mistek.

Ostrau, another Moravian centre, was occupied at 9.40 p.m. (5.30 a.m. H.K.T.), the German minority giving the invaders a hysterical welcome.

With the later occupation of the entire Silesion Ostrava and Moravian Ostrau areas, one of the richest industrial centres of Czecho-Slovakia fell into German hands. Towns occupied included Vitkovic, which contains the largest blast furnaces and iron foundries in the dismembered Republic.

GERMANS MOVE IN

As the occupation of Moravia was being completed, German S.S. troops were also marching into Slovakla. Maerischostrau and Radwamitz were occupied at 5 p.m. (1 a.m. H.K.T.)

The German invasions were carried out without incident, the Czech troops withdrawing in orderly manner, in obedience to instructions from Prague.

Poland may dispute with Hungary the possession of Ruthenia, the Poles claiming the northern section of the province being Polish territory. To back up this claim, it is reported that arrangements have been made for Polish troops to meet-this morning at Sianki and

Lawenzne, Polish towns on the Ruthenian frontier, and at Uzek and Sketarsky, on the Slovakian frontier.

Historical Necessity EVENTS TO-DAY moved so swiftly that European opinion has scarcely had time to crystallise, and the British views expressed to-night, merely emphasised Mr. Chamberlain's statement to Parliament this afternaon, that the British attitude was one of complete neutrality.

management on the excellent position of the company and endorsed Mr. Britain to exaggerate the Czech soldiers are removed from "Evening Standard" suggests that the "end of federal Czecho-Blake, Sir Robert Ho Tung was re- Slovakia does not increase the risk-of-general-hostilities-in-Mr. M. H. Lo proposed and Mr. H. Europe, or indeed, put any fresh

> French opinion appears to be "Reuter" reports from Paris show complacent", the latest developments

It was not believed that Hitler (directors), P. H. Suckling (mana- in view of his repeated declarations the Palestine conference has been ger) and F. C. Barry (secretary). that he does not want foreigners called for 4 p.m. to-morrow, when In Polish circles, some confusion fore them the conclusions reached as The Foreign Minister of the new H. Gittins, J. P. Sherry, J. T. appears to prevail, since the events a result of the past five weeks con-

> Berlin opinion is probably fairly of the Jewish delegation will be held represented by to-night's "Angriff" for the same puropse at 9 p.m. towhich comments that "the collapse morrow. historic necessity".

There is no disposition in that at the back of the Hungarlan plebiscite.—Reuter.

Palestine **Parleys**

British Plans Will

Be Disclosed LONDON, Mar. 14. "REUTER" UNDERSTANDS that E. M. Raymond and M. K. Lo intended to annex Czecho-Slovakia a meeting of the Arab delegates to the British Government will lay be-A second meeting with the whole

of Czecho-Slovakia has become an i Both meetings will be at St. James' Polace, and it is anticipated that the steel basin and communications told "Reuter" that an ordered Gov- the British Cabinet at its weekly

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> .corresponding month of last year. : -The President has asked for \$150,000,000 additional 'Air traffic during February was 15 per cent, over that ?

and shipments were: 10.2 per cent. over those of the

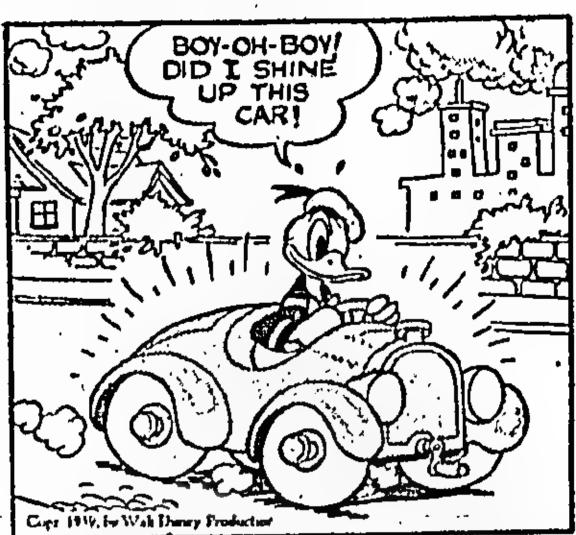
of the same month of 1938. Argentine Government-owned railways are negotiating. a barter arrangement with Germany for railway materials: in exchange for 100,000 tons of wheat.

The Georgia Legislature has defeated the increased chain Canadian Pacific Railway, Co. Yr. 31/12 \$1,200,000

North American Company Yr. 31/12 1.55 The Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation of 1938 carnings. are estimated at \$2.75 per share. The first-quarter's earnings! this year are estimated at \$0.00, per share, Consumption of rubber during February was 77 per cent.

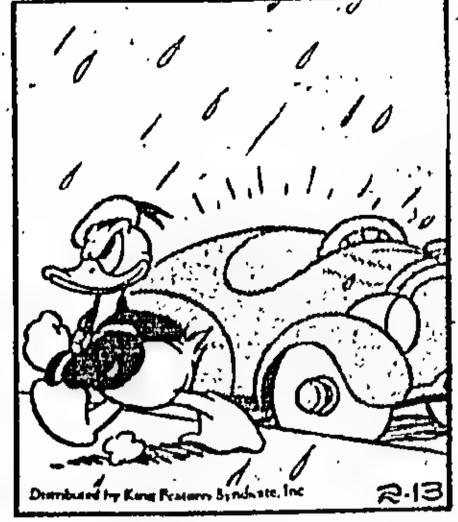
over the corresponding month of 1938.

DONALD DUCK

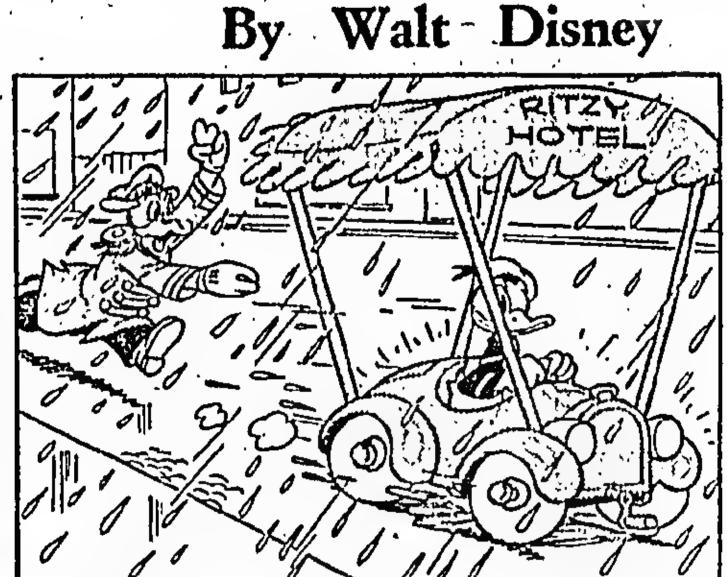








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CHINESE SAPPER TO APPEAL

Blood-Stained Coat In Court

ing a man in Lockhart Road on March siciently comprehensive,

Tam Sing sold be was walking down Lockhart Road at 9 p.m. when conflict, especially in north-western the defendant came up and attacked Europe, where vital British interests him with a knife, stabbing him in the were concerned, he said. left arm and chest.

at the time was then produced, and asked the people to be calm. the magistrate examined the slits. , alleged to have been caused by the l

knife. Tam Sing said defendant was accompanied by two other Chinese in military uniform who hit him in the face with their fists. He felt dizzy and lent against a wall. Later an Indian constable arrived and arrested Ho Yan.

INTENDS TO APPEAL

Ho Yan sald he left barracks that night and saw a crowd fighting in Lockhart street and went to pacify them, but they turned on him. He denied attacking the complainant and said he gave him in charge to the

Indian constable. He said he had not tried to run away, and denied that there were two other Chinese in uniform with him. He pointed out that no knife ' had

been found on him. Evidence of arrest was given by the Indian constable, who said he took complainant to the policy station by holding his arm as he was dizzy. The Chinese supper walked beside. Mr. Forrest convicted defendant and sentenced him to six months'

- "I intend to appeal," said the up material at a prodigious rate." Chinese Sapper.

Ichang Devastated

Sian and Paochi.

DONNING C

DEBATE ON **ESTIMATES** Co-operation With French Army

LONDON, Mar. 14. OPENING THE report stage A blood-stained jacket was product of the army estimates in the ed and examined in court to-day by of the army estimates in the Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central House of Commons to-day, Mr. Magistracy when Ho Yan, Chinese Lees Smith (Lab) expressed the -Sapper of the Royal Engineers, was opinion that the conversations charged with assaulting and wound- with France had not been suf-

There were other areas of possible

In Holland, anxiety was so great? The white jacket he was wearing that Dr. Collin, the Premier, had

> Threats against Denmark had been more menacing than those previously directed against Czecho-Slovakia.

There were other countries like Denmark of importance to us, whose existence was in danger, and it was the duty of our representatives to regard those countries as their responsibility, because they were not participating in the Anglo-French dis-

FIRST INSTALMENT OF MUNICH

Mr. Winston Churchill congratulated the Prime-Minister on his dectsion to equip the territorial force with the same weapons as the reguhir army. The decision to provide 19 field divisions was a momentous declaration. He had rarely heard

Service department. and I am afraid other drafts will be frost-bitten. presented regularly during the clared Mr. Churchill, adding: a great pity that the statement was not made a year or two ago."

factories were being planned to make German national character.

the importance for draft-finding units, especially for dealing with an enemy Over 100 casualties in new Japan- which might land in the country. It eso air raids on Ichang. Central was quite possible for several thoupart of wrecked city again devastated sand men to be landed by acroplanes, and planes attacked river craft, and there were important munitions away daily. Raids siso carried out on Lukion, entres which might attract them .--Reuter Special.

COMING

MEDIUM TANKS of the Czecho-Slovaklan army in the Bohemian district at a moment when the Czech-Germa a situation was particularly tense last September. Eye-witnesses record.:d the highly mechanised nature of this republican force, which is stronger than many people believe, having a reserve of arms second to none among the smaller European powers.

A Look Through The Telegraph?

50 YEARS AGO March 15, 1880.

It is really very and to know that there are over a million girls in England who are not likely to get married. To legalise bigumy would doubtless noive the difficulty.

25 YEARS AGO

Lieut, Briggs of the Army Flying record by attaining a height of 15,000 ! anything so important stated from a feet at East-church. At that height the atmosphere was 38 degrees below zero, "It is the first instalment of Munich, and the intrepld airman was severely

presented regularly during the greater part of our lifetime", descards Corps, has clared Mr. Churchill, adding: "It is a great pity that the statement was not made a year or two ago."

"Such a force in action would burn up material at a prodigious rate."

"It asked for an assurance that the search of the second and men are to be informed that these are unsuitable for Pressian ile asked for an assurance that the second are unsuitable for Pressian ile asked for an assurance that the second are unsuitable for Pressian in the corresponding date of 1938, and the corresponding date of 1938, and with the estimate for the present in the corresponding date of 1938, and with the commandation of the present in the corresponding date of 1938, and with the estimate for the present in the corresponding date of 1938, and with the corresponding date of 1938, an

10 YEARS AGO At the annual meeting of shareholders of the Green Island Coment Co., Ltd., Mr. R. G. Shewan, who presided, reported that the demand for coment for the past three months had been so

heavy that orders had to be turned Shareholders subsequently approved of the expenditure of \$3,600,000 for the purchase and installation of a modern cement plant at the Company's works at Hok Un. It was stated that the Company would in future devote its nergical entirely to Hok Un. No more capital would be spent at Macao, and the Deep Water Bay works would either ac sold or demolished.

Captain G. A. Evans, of the Chungking, is on reserve. Captain S. M. Mar.

Mr. R. Curnow, extra second officer, July Shengking, has gone second officer, Oct. Ngankin, Mr. E. J. Thomas, second Dec. officer, Ngankin, has gone extra second Jan. Mr. N. Pounder, chief officer, Tungchow, is on Home leave. Mr. W. B. The last Notice di Paul, chief officer, Wanhsien, has gone, Cotton is March 17th. chief officer, Tungehow.

Mr. G. P. Cope, chlef officer, Shansi, Mar. Captain G. Morse, China Navigation May 16.50/50 is on reserve. Con is on Home leave. Captain J. Pringle, China Navigation Dec. 16.44/44

Co., is on Home leave.

Mr. E. S. Condell, second officer,
Anking, has gone second officer, Kwangtung, Mr. J. W. Evens, from reserve,
has gone second officer, Anking, Mr.
J. C. Bartley, second officer, Kwangtung,
has gone second officer, Kwangtung,
Mr. H. S. McComb has been appointed

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Abject organization of the control of the third engineer officer, Poyang,
Mr. J. W. Anderson, second engineer
officer, Poyang, is on Home leave.
Mr. W. Wishart, chief engineer officer, Ichang, is on reserve. Mr. J. A. May

officer, Ichang. 5 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1034. The still smouldering burned out Oct. wreck of the U.S.S. Fulton was this morning being towed slowly towards gation Company, put into Swatow this atrumental in preventing the loss of a early hours of Tuesday morning.

H.M.S. Wishart, finding the Fulton enabling the imperilled men to jump dress debate on foreign affairs.

charter to the Inde-China Steam Navi- | security.

BRITAIN'S HUGE DEFICIT

Short Of Income

LONDON, Mar. 14. duced during the week by £20,- | Chow"-Selection (Norton)

total to date £859,731,074 of £43,- pany with Orchestra.

financial year of £948,366,000. The yield from income tax last ---- March-15,-1929. -- week was £13,137,000 -- as -- against £10,307,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.—British Wireless.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Mar. 14. New York Cotton Opening . Closing 8.80 /79 8.19 /19 7,39/69 7.72b/74a 9.09 N

The last Notice day for March New York Rubber

| Sept. 16.43/43 10.48 /48 16.46b/48a

Monday's Sales:— 2.920,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

Anderson, second engineer, officer, July 4934/4934 Tungchow, has gone chief engineer Sept. 50%/50% Winn: per Wheat

Junk Hay after a night providing one morning more than twenty-four hours of the most thrilling naval adventures overdue with the explanation that she during pence-time on the China Coast.

Extreme coolness and discipline in the face of a perilous situation—by the officers and men of ILM.S. Wishart and from Shanghai to Hongkong via Swatow, those of the U.S.S. Fulton—was in-

An important statement on Britain's pression here, declared the newspaper B B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by blazing beacon-like with over a hundred endeavours to secure a disarmament men still on board, resorted to the daring expedient of running in alongside, Eden in the House of Commons tosmashing in her bows in so doing, but enabling the imperilled men to jump

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.) n

Other London Relays

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My Heaven In The Pines (Campbell-Sigler-Conrad); Meet Me Down the Avenue'); This Year's Kisses to this amaxing discovery called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now the Avenue'); This Year's Kisses to this amaxing discovery called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now the Avenue')...Alice in Sunset Valley (Gilbert)...Primo (film 'On the Avenue')...Alice faction or more year. In other words, Faye with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Land In 'Sighti—Quick-Orchestra Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now the Avenue')...Alice faction or more year. In other words, or with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Land In 'Sighti—Quick-Orchestra Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now the Avenue')...Alice faction or more year. In other words, or with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Land In 'Sighti—Quick-Orchestra Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from the Avenue').... Allce faction or more year. In other words, or with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Land In 'Sighti—Quick-Orchestra Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from the Avenue').... Allce or with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance or with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance or with Cy Feuer Orchestra; Dance or with Vocal by Nat Gonella; Vocal—Orchestra Vocal—Orches Rockin' Chair (Curmichael) ... Mills step; Wanting You-Fox-Trot. Billy Brothers Quartet with Guitar; Bartholemew and His Dance Or-Whoops We Go Again (Harvey); If chestra. The Old River Thames Were The Danube (Roberts-Butler) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal In C Major. Chorus; Jungle Fever (from Spy 13'); Sleepy Head (from 'Spy 13') The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Gultar); Medley; Intro: You're here, you're there; Let us be sweethearts

Chorus. 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Selections from Light Opera. "The Mikado"-Selection (Sulli-WITH ONLY three weeks of van)....The Band Of H. M. Coldthe financial year to run the stream Guards cond, by Lieut. R. G. Goodman and His Orchestra. deficit on March 11 amounted to Evans; "Lily Of Killarney"—Vocal Corps has broken the British aititude £23,805,012, having been re- Company with Orchestra; "Chu Chin Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by Ordinary revenue during the week Louis Levy; "Jolly Roger"—Vocal totalled £25,374,823, making the Gems. .. Columbia Light. Opera Com-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Protecting Britain's Countryside

Roads Saved From Ugly Buildings

LONDON, Mar. 14. road in Great Britain are now Dubarry"-If I Am Dreaming (Milprotected from ugly and unregu- locker-arr. Mackeben)Heddie lated building development by by Ernest Irving; "London Rhapsody" the Act passed in 1935 restrict- __Vocal Scientions (Carr and Kening so-called ribbon develop- nedy)....The London Palladium Or-

of bringing under the control of the Your Example (Woods)Jessie highway authorities all development Matthews (Soprano) with Orchestra; along 43,000 miles of classified reads, (Lehar)...De Groot and His Or- Auw Pit Beng's Trading Co. Lid. port has approved resolutions sub- chestra. mitted by the highway authorities, giving the same protection to a fur- Dog'. ther 29,000 miles of road.

While the main consideration is and Pascoe Thornton. the safety and convenience of traffic. 9.00 London Relay-Empire Exadoption of restrictions has also change'. given the highway authorities power 68%/68% to ensure that development shall be the Dominions and Colonies. in keeping with the natural beauties of countryside.

50%/50% are only a few of the regions in which roads, commanding beautiful To Music. 5034/5934 views, have been brought within the 60%/6012 shelter of the act.—British Wireless.

War In 10 Days, Says U.S.

Washington, Mar. 14. The virtual dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia has caused a painful im-

Twice in heavy seas, the manocurre atom Churchill, who stated that we Europe indicate that the German and 43, No. 1: Droam Children, Op. 43, 1 was repeated, once at the bows of the should be deluding ourselves if we implified that the German and 43, No. 1; Droam Children, Op. 43, 74 ton and once at the storn, the burn should be deluding ourselves if we implified that the storn, the burn agined that the MacDonald Plans was for a real show-down. Many warn it cond. by Lawrance Collingwood going to be accepted. The fire broke out in the enginethe whole danger of present foreign of the opinion that likely to start within ten days."

Elgar: Elegy. Op. 58.... London Phile opinion that likely to start within ten days."

Official circles in Washington view harmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir log oil round the engines, the flames molicy was that we were saking the

exploded scattering, blazing oil in all an international armed force under the Totalliarian States to secure the Gold? The Norwegian s.s. Norviken, under ticular causes and thus give the world democracies in the coming struggle L. Lloyd. with France and Britain -- Reuter. | 11.00 Close Down.

'At the Black Dog" And Super Folies")....Josephine Baker Black with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-Love Makes The World Go Round-

H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross easy-to-take tablet form, does away of Intercession from St. John's Your Heart—Fox-Trot; Stop Beatin' build new vigour and energy in 34 Round the Mulberry Bush—Quickstep hours, yet is absolutely harmless and with Vocal by Nat Gonella; Vocal-

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Schubert—Symphony No.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult. 6.50 Songs by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano). The Fishermulden; The Secret

(Schubert); Fisher-Ways (Schubert) More Than £23,000,000 over again; Horsey, Horsey....Primo (Schubert); Fisher-Ways (Schubert)

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Renara, The Hill Billies and Benny

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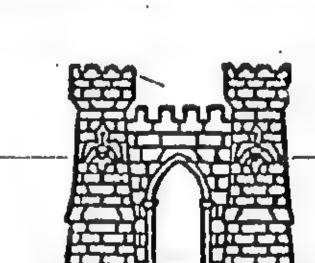
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Italy's Claims

Britain that her dispute with

What does that mean? If the ifirmed later this week in official of Europe's greatest dangers has

Mussolini is a dictator who keeps his word. If he says the sword will remain sheathed, there CHATER ROAD will be no war between France and Italy in settling a territorial grudge that has lasted since the Italian kingdom came into existence in 1860 under the the House of

She claims that in 1858 she made a deal with Napoleon III, of France the Commune of Nice and art installed. the Duchy of Savoy.

with the Austrians when only Venice—that prize to be matched only with the Nice that the Italians had ceded—was left in Austrian hands.

As I say, I sat waiting for inspirational time of inspiration that noble piece of furniture in the way it has so often gushed from that other humble, hands.

As I say, I sat waiting for inspirational attack will come from explosive bombs. It is understood that the bombs. It is understood that the way it has so government does not now believe that gas-bombs will be used, at least, at first, and that the supplication is up against a wall, or sink it in his back yard. But he will come from explosive bombs. It is understood that the will remain government property.

FREE SHELTERS

That is the basis of the Italian claim to these two parts of France. Of Tunisia, she says this was her first effort in African colonisation when she began to feel her feet as a Mediterranean Power.

All went well until 1881, when neighbouring territory of Algeria. sent a punitive expedition to quell to the hinterland of Tunis, where-

protectorate. That constitutes Italy's claim to This I bore off, and all the fore-That constitutes Italy's claim to Tunisia. To-day, she says, the rigorous French laws still dismauve one. Yes, I am certainly criminate against the predominant- writing like Beverley. In spite of ly Italian population of Tunis, which I am extremely happy. French naturalisation laws in Idiotically happy. Life, which pre-Tunisia are, perhaps, even more viously was empty, is now full. annoying to the Italians. These laws turn every Italian there into a Frenchman.

money and guns to back its claims which you are restrained by your was grabbing pieces of the good prudence, some ingrained habit of earth. If Italy can claim land to which she feels she had some right eighty years ago, why not add a few claims for the seventeenth case of straightgrained briars? In it century. Why not go back to the that radiogram? carly days of European history.

cluding the British Isles.

It's Spring, give vourself treat

TWO of the most haunting lines in English poetry occur in a poem of which I know no other words, and which I have never been

able to trace:— They have cleared up the

straw in the passage And Life can begin again. In other words, the removal was over. The old and the new furni-ture had settled down together in perfect amity. The re-arranged pictures had made friends with one another.

My old emerald carpet kissed with velvet passion the hem of my new inde-green curtains. Or am I writing Lke Beverley Nichols? And the champagne curtains of my

my stock of beer. In short, I was A few days later it struck me that something was missing, and for a

long time I could not decide what

it was. Then it flashed across me.

l wanted an inkstand.

TNKPOTS, of course, I posacssed galore, but I suddealy realised that what my soul longed for was the kind of thing which you see on the desk in the photographs of celebrities. You know the sort of thing-massive,

antique, sliver. So I sailled forth and presently beheld what I was looking for, though it was vasily different from that for which I had been seeking. Reposing in the middle of the jeweller's window was something rather like a model of St. Paul's Cathedral.

omy, the dome was a clock, while the inkwells—one for black, and the omer, U cripes, O joy, for red!were concealed in the two turrets. The materials employed were glass, ebonite, and chromium plate and the price demanded was eighty - eight dollars and ninety-two cents.

DID I reflect that \$88.02 would refurbish my wardrobe for the imminent spring? Did I think of that sum in terms of a blt away for the rainy day?

Did I calculate how many kiddles for how many weeks could for that sum obtain milk from the S.P.C.? I decided that if \$88.92 represented

What is the basis of Italy's standing to my credit in my bank, in the next war into effect. with the less pleasing information that it was very nearly my lost cent.

Presently the miracle was borne off in triumph, together with a cutglass tray for pen-holders, another people. France, whereby, in exchange for jor eighrette ends, and a wonderful . French help in driving the contraption for manipulating scaling-Austrians out of the northern wax. Also a virgin blotter, with November, Anderson announced Italian provinces of Lembardy and inkpot which has served me for £20,000,000 worth of steel and other Venice, she should concede to years was removed, and the work of material to build these shelters.

an ar lele worthy of the occasion. £5 (\$25) a week are able to authorities will visit householders to This Italy did, but Napoleon They say that a bad workman com- have one just for the asking. plains of his tools. I have never thought that a reason why a good - In his announcement Anderson artifleer should have unworthy im- indicated that the government be-

in which to express them. This was succeeded by another period in which the words came, but without any backing of ideas.

THEN I discovered what A was the matter. The lnk-France, who was colonising the stand was not silent. Its clock ticked damnably.

I took my inkstand back to the native rebels. The rebels retreated jewellers, and would they change it? They produced something like the

upon the French marched into Tal Mahal with cupolas for black, Tunisia, occupied the whole terri- red, mauve, and green inks! It had tory, and declared it to be a French no clock. It cost twenty dollars

. tempt anybody who does not possess Corsica is make weight in these an inkpot modelled after the Taj Mahal and costing one hundred and There is one big flaw in Italy's claim. The acts she complains about took part at a time when every Power that had the contemplating, but from committing contemplating, but from committing

If you are a woman, is it that In which case, of course, Italy shagreen handbag which will cause has solld foundation for claiming your dearest friends so much charpractically the whole of Europe, inpractically the whole of Europe, insalts at \$7.50 an dunce? Is it a pair of silk stockings so fine that they

why I paid \$100 for an inkstand

Is it a pair of shoes so high in the it is an admirable quality, provided heel that they make your ankles he who possesses it knows when to precede your tors like a worn out tell it to get out.

cab horse? Lady, as Max Miller would say, I do not sympathise with new dining-room went all right with your feminine folly. But I under-

> It is uglier still in the mouth of a it is. pretty woman. It is a curmudgeon- There is not much fun in getting But do not rip too often. halations of old age.

to avarice and first cousin to mean- people are going to eat.

can be drawn through the eye of a You cannot pronounce the word bodkin? Without wrinkling the nose. Yet

fortunate few who are artists may enjoy their work. But to the great (WHRIFT" is an ugly word majority work is not enjoyable, and In a plain man's mouth, it is rank humbug to pretend that

ly word. It has about it the ex- coal, emptying dutbins, window-It is to be used in connection with gouty and 'irritable' club members, old-age pensions and building so- massaging the faces of obese dowcletles. It is the last hope of agers, looking at billous tongues, annultants. It is the passion of fighting tedious lawsuits, showing a not he may be more magnificent." those who deny themselves in youth lot of sheep into elnemas, carrying to have the things which in old age figures from one column into anthey won't want. It is twin sister other, kneading the bread other

. The best thing that can be done handsomely!

with the humdrum is to put the best possible face on it. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou cat bread," says the Old Testament. But the New Testament says: "Man shall not live by bread alone." Nowhere are we told that by the sweat of his brow shall man keep his soul

Further, the book of Ecclesiastes tells us that there is "a time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to cast away." Surely money is a thing to be got and lost,

kept and cast away? I hold no brief for extravagance, and to obey the second and fourth of Ecclesiastes injunctions and disregard the first and third would be the height of extravagance. What I am advocating, dear reader, is to observe thrift in season, but to realise that, though a flower of virtue, it is one of those flowers which are entitled to be out of sen-

IN other words, I am telling you that when you feel NEARLY all the happiness necessity to let it rip, it is wise to of life is in escape. The let it rip. A stitch in time saves

But you don't want a garment so covered with precautionary stitches that it becomes unsightly. When it is a case of rip or burst. I say rip.

That great man, Francis Bacon, cleaning, bus-driving, waiting on said much the same things when he wrote: "A man ought warlly to begin charges which once begun will continue; but in matters that return

What Bacon meant was that it isn't every day we kill a pig (or buy an . inksland). But that when we do so we ought to kill him, and buy it,

United Press Staff Correspondent

(\$1,250) or under, unless they have

the income limit goes up £50 for

each additional child. They must

live in houses with no basements,

Anybody else who wants one, must

Later on work will begin on turn-

ing bigger houses, blocks of fints and

tenements and other buildings into fortresses by means of steel sheets,

and structural support for basements.

announcements was that from April

I. A.R.P. will be controlled by the

police. Hitherto, local governments

had the handling of it. Under the

police, however, it is expected that

the work will be better organised

Three other schemes, in which the

government is directly interested.

evacuation, food, and a national re-

and co-ordinated.

Another of Anderson's more recent

Britain Prepares Her Defences

For The Next Crisis

Did I think of the refugees? No. 1 CLOWLY BUT surely Sir John Anderson, Britain's my last cent, it must be spent upon unofficial Minister for Civil the purchase of that inkstand. A Defence, is putting his plans hurried telephone communication for the defence of Pritain revealed to me that that sum was for the defence of Britain

Now 10,000,000 people in Bri-My pen poised, I prepared to write tain with incomes of not more than

But nothing happened. For a therefore be from flying splinters. The free shelters will be loaned to period, ideas came but not the words falling debris, and incendiary bombs, people with incomes of £250

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next war Britain, for the first time in 900 years, will be in grave danger of armed invasion. In the past the navy kept her shores intact. The danger now is from the air. To meet more than two children, in that case this modern peril, Britain is organising her civil population. Every able-bodied man and woman will have a job to do. | and of not more than two storeys, This series of articles tells the story of Britain's army of pay for it, but the revernment can-"passive defence", and of the not yet say how they will hundred-and-one other ways in which Britain is preparing] for war at home.

Anderson described the kind of His latest, and so far biggest, shelter which is being built. It is is free air-raid shelters for poor made of galvanised corrugated sheets, weighs about eight hundredweight. and--is-6ft.6ins-by-4ft.6ins-by-6ft Soon after he took office last high. It will take the weight of any debris that may fall on it, and shelter four to six people. Sections can be added to sheller more. It is shaped something like the Nissen huts used in the world war.

According to the plan local gister. ask if they want a shelter. If the EVACUATING DANGER ZONES answer is yes, it will be delivered in sections. The householder can either store, build it up against a wall, or

On February 9, the Ministry of

Health announced a plan for evacuating danger areas with a total population of 17,500,000. The plan, spilt England, Scotland and Wales into three groups: (1) Evacuation areas, (2) Neutral areas, and (3) Reception areas.

Evacuation areas, namely those from which the population would be moved-compulsorily unless good reasons were advanced for stayingare: All London boroughs, Southampton, Portsmouth, Gosport, Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester, B.rmingham, Smethwick, Liverpool, Manchester, Salford, Bootle, B.rkenhead, part of Walkissey, Hull, Bradford, Leeds, Salford, Newcastie, Gateshead, Giasgow, Edinburgh and Dundec.

Neutral zones, namely those which neither would be evacuated or used as reception areas, are: Parts of the counties of Cornwall, Derbyshire, Devenshire, Essex, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Kent, Leleestershire, Lincoinshire, Middlesex, Norfolk, Nottinghamshire, Somerset, Staffordshire, Surrey, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Glamorgan and Monmouthshire.

Other areas, which are not listed an evacuation or neutral zones, and are, therefore, assumed to be reception areas, are: Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Cambridgeshire, Cumberland, Derset, Hereford, Huntingdon, Lincolnshire, Northamp-Oxfordshire, Rutland, Shropshire, Suffolk, Sussex, Westmoreland, Isle of Wight, Wiltshire, and all Wales, except Glamorgan and

Monmouthshire. Plans for actual evacuation are not yet formulated, local authorities in the reception areas, however, aremaking enquirles regarding billeting and available accommodation.

SCHOOL EVACUATIONS

fiff and when the time comes, it is assumed that children will be evacuated by schools, as was planned during the September crisis. For the adults, an claborate transport plan is being drawn up, using train, motor-conch and lorry. All schools: (Continued on Page 4.)





There's been a terrible inistake-Mrs. Snodgrass has taken this box for the season."

JAPANESE STILL THUNDERING AT SOVIET OVER FISHERY RIGHTS

Issued Stern Warning

Russia Must Assume Responsibility

TOKYO, Mar. 15. "IT IS hardly necessary to mention that the Soviet Government must assume responsibility for any consequences, should she finally reject Japan's reasonable requests and fail to agree to an amicable settlement of the fishery dispute."

This warning was issued today by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita. The Foreign Minister added that the Japanese Government was prepared to take the "most effective and adequate measures for safeguarding Japanese rights and interests.

"We will safeguard these interests with a firm determination in case of the worst eventuality," he declared. The Soviet auction of fishery rights that nine heavy bombers is scheduled to be held to-day,

with which a fishery convention was at 250. concluded two years later.

has refused to renew it. Fishery Mission school was wrecked .rights formerly enjoyed by the Reuter. Japanese will be auctioned.

Recalling these facts in the Diet to-day. Viscount Inouye claimed that the Soviet auction was unfair in that Soviet individuals who would parti-

He asserted that the auctions had been designed to render Japanese fishery operations impossible, and denounced the Soviet for "its breach shambles.

out in connection with this incident," to pieces and sunk. Scores of 15, and Wong was in turn accused of Viscount Inouye declared. "They are mistaken.

"The Japanese people will go to Tungting Lake in north Hunan, was from their forefathers as an heirloom. lake

"This point must be fully consider-; ed by the Soviet Union. take a grim determination regarding ing. the fishery question, which affects the lives of some 20,000 Japanese fishermen."-Domei.

Empress Passenger Robbed

MANILA, Mar. 15. POLICE as well as Customs brokers in an effort to trace fired ashore. the Empress of Britain.

Police said that the robbery occurred shortly before the Empress of Britain docked from Hongkong, and that therefore they suspect the thief vas a passenger.—United Press.

Earrings Snatched From Woman

. While walking along Nan, Kok; Road, last night, Liu Lam, 50, widow, had her pair of gold earrings snatched by Wong Kin-man, 17-year-old unemployed." Lam was arrested by a Chinese detective after a chase.

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at the ending, was enacted at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Wong was sentenced to two month's hard labour, and ten strokes of the canc. /:

Spelling Bee

tranquil trajectary, stunifaction

For Painful Japan's Taxpayers

THE SECOND supplementary Budget for the year 1939-40 will be

submitted to the Diet to-day.

It provides for the expenditure of 100,440,000 yen, the par value of the yen being about equal to that of the Hongkong dollar.

The new Bill represents the last addition to the budgets for the coming fiscal year. They include the expenditure of 4,605,000,000 yen for Extraordinary Military purposes and 4,804,543,000 yen for the or-

dinary appropriations. With the new addition the total will be 9,403,500,000—the greatest appropriation the Japanese taxpayer has ever had to face.
The Japanese expenditure for 1939-40 will now be as follows:

General Budget..... 3,694,666,600 yen National Defence 910,543,000 yen In order to meet the record deficit, the Japanese Government has

decided to issue Bonds to the value of 5,925,000,000 yen. The new Supplementary Appropriations include the following: Foreign Ministry 2,453,000 yen

MORE -Kowloon Cookboy CARNAGE AT ICHANG Ghastly Death-Roll

In Latest Raid SHANGHAI, Mar. 15. IT IS reliably reported

dropped about 50 bombs in Japan claims that Japanese rights a raid on Ichang yesterday, Balliff And, were confirmed in the Treaty of and easualties are estimated Balliff And. Portsmouth in 1905, in accordance and casualties are estimated

.A subsequent agreement expired on An unconfirmed Chinese re-December 31 last, and Soviet Russia port says that the American Court

40 HOUSES DESTROYED Chungking, Mor. 15.

Ichang, Yangtse River port about 350 miles above Hankow, suffered cipate would be mere instruments of another severe Japanese air raid the Soviet Government. yesterday, in which more than 100 civilians were killed and wounded. Some 40 houses in the busy sections of the city were reduced to a

> Altogether nine machines took part in the attack, raining a large number

Lukioh, on the east bank of the a public officer.

Sian and Paochi in Shensi were attacked by 36 Japanese aircraft in

"The Japanese nation is obliged to different squadrons yesterday morn-

more are believed to be buried under eye with his fist. the debris .- Central News.

new defence line. officials are canvassing local ships and four steam launches steam- quested him to stop. jewelry dealers and pawn- ed near Tachishan, near Tuchong and

Cinderella Incident In Court

Shoes Fit, Man Is Set Free

Central Magistracy to-day. A coolle was charged with being in: Investigations are being made into

to be atolen property.

English Oxford Dictionary spell- Cinderella, they were a perfect fit and of being students. The last you, I feel confident that you will ings of these words will be found on The Happy Endings Case Dis- number contains articles by M. endorse the recommendation of your

MRS. L. E. Lammert of No. 1 Chatham Road, has reported to the Police that her cookboy absconded yesterday, having obtained goods to the value of \$236 from a store in Kowloon. The alleged fraud is said to have extended over a period of three months, from January to March.

Missing

Dairy Owner

Each Alleges He Was **Assaulted**

William Gordon Routley, land bailiff in the Public Works Departjourned summons and cross-summons ense heard by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-

passengers and crew members were having opposed Routley with violence while he was performing his duty as

were dropped, mostly landing in the Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, appeared for Routley.

who testified at a previous hearing, comment from me.

Routley with it. Afterwards, Wong stopped down to pick up the stick as embraced him and they struggled." adjourned until to-morrow.

Suspected Propaganda In Hongkong

though without the romantic the police at an address in Des Voeux the Road last week, are still held under detention warrants.

possession of a pair of shoes, believed propaganda with which the men are infleged to have been concerned. It against the local Government.

RECORD YEAR FOR HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS

REFERENCE TO THE improved trading conditions last year was made by Mr. J. Scott Harston when presiding at the annual meeting to-day of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited. Mr. Harston reported satisfactory business in Hongkong, Shanghai and Peiping, but recaled that the Company's claim for damages arising from the hostilities in Shanghai had not been met.

tion the accounts for last year, your to the credit of this repairs and reboard feel that the trading results newals account. therein depicted can rightly be viewed with satisfaction. The balance of working account, \$1,073,691.13. brought to the credit of the profit and loss account, compares with was made to the company's claim for \$888,232.76 for 1937 and incidentally damages arising out of the hostilities of six years that this item has ex-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

of this figure. With regard to Hongkong estab-

As to the Shanghai properties, I upon the assets utilised.

\$1,000,000 BALANCE

in respect of that period, thus con- respect of 1938. stituting a substantial increase over indyen at the Kowloon Magistracy distributions occurring during recent

On the morning of March 13 two Wong's stream was about to be in- fer, however, to the changes in kept up to date. Jupanese warships and two nero- spected. As they were walking to- amounts shown, apart from the effect planes escorted about 300 Japanese wards the stream Routley remarked of depreciation, in regard to certain Peak Hotel property.

if to use it again, and Mr. Routley for the year amounted to \$198,416.50. him. The items included under this head | There appearing to be no further Further hearing of the case was are copious, and their allocation is matters to which I can usefully refer, spread over all establishments both I now beg formally to propose that here and in Shanghal; the furnishings the report and accounts of the finanfor the new guest accommodation clal year ended December 31 as built at the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, and the provision of new carpets for our three Hongkong establishments constitute the major portion of such expenditure. All such installations I would state have been made in furtherance of our modernisation policy. Turning to the liabilities side of the balance sheet, the repairs and renewnis account suffered depletion during the year by \$85.002.49, which sum was expended upon our various establishments in fulfilment of the purpose for which the repairs and renewals account was created. Steps have been taken throughout the year to carry out major renovation and "I bought them from a man in the is understood that the propaganda is maintenance work to buildings and

street," he pleaded. "I decided inter of a Communist and anti-Japanese contents where necessary, and also to that I did not like them so I tried to nature and not of a kind aimed instal in various establishments new departments and accommodation of a The shoes were duly produced be- Recently cooles of "Fighting", a type now expected by hotel patrons. The rect and what is wrong with the fore Mr. R. A. D. Forrest. To test the Communist organ which was sun- I can assure you that this policy has strength of the defendant's evidence, pressed a few years ago, have made been thoroughly justified by results; the magistrate ordered him to try their appearance in the Colony's and has proved an important factor streets again. It is distributed free in producing the enhanced earnings He did so. And like the shees of by young Chinese having the appear- it has been my pleasure to report to.

In his review of the year Mr. profit and loss account placed before Harston sold:
In submitting for your consideration, the amount recommended by your board be voted

DAMAGES CLAIM UNSETTLED

From the chair last year reference shows for the first time over a period in Shanghal. Assessment thereof, thorities, was duly made by our ceeded the million mark. All departments of our organization have Shanghai agents, but, as you are contributed a quota to the attainment probably aware, nothing has yet eventuated towards the acceptance of liability in respect of that type of claim. I would, however, mention, non thereat did not experience last in that connection, that the nett reyear the heavy strain encountered sult shown in the accounts before during the year 1937, but marked full provision for the losses which in our various grill rooms and cafes. constitute the claim referred to.

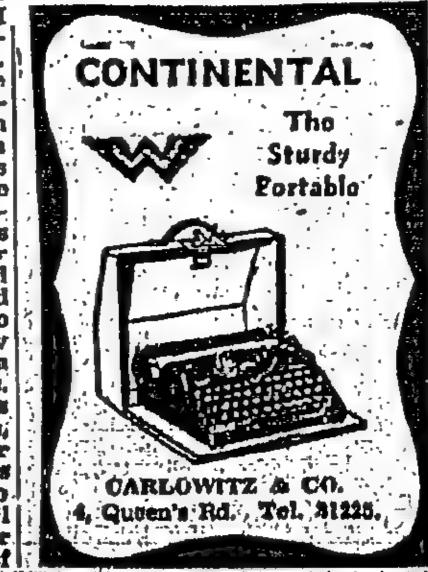
At this juncture I desire to record am pleased to state that the Paince an expression of sincere apprecia-Hotel upon completion of the rein-tion of the good work done by the statement work there quickly resumed company's stalls in Hongkong and its popular status in the northern Shanghal, and its agents in Shanghal port and produces a satisfactory in as also in the case of the staff are come. The Astor House Hotel re- agents of our subsidiary company in mained in occupation by the Japanese Pelping, all of whom have continu-Y.M.C.A. until December 31, and ously directed assiduous efforts to remail payments were made by that the interests of the company in times Association to the Company during of exceptional difficulty, in which rethe year sufficient in amount to cover what may be termed Landlord's outgoings, i.e. Snanghai Municipal Council land tax, insurance and certain repairs and renewals. As from the commencement of the current to the foresight and energy of exceptional difficulty, in which relation (though I make reference to him last) I particularly desire to him last) I particularly year, however, the Astor House Holel company's managing director, who another party for a term of three though suffering from . ill-health years at a rental which will produce during a considerable portion of the a reasonable return to the company period under review, has not spared himself in safeguarding the company's interests. I feel that in so doing I will receive your hearty endorsement, and with reference to the The hotel in Peiping operated by company's staff I trust that you will bailiss in the Public Works Department, and Wong Man-ming, owner of the Hing Lee Dairy, Kowloon City, were the principal figures in an au
30, and made a dividend distribution salaries shall be voted to them in

OLD SERVANT MOURNED

years. The incidence of exchange, Before concluding my remarks on nowever, deprived this company's that the Japanese will never fight it river bank. Many boats were blown soulted Wong at his farm on February stontial banest in respect of its hold- reference to the death of the stontial banest in respect of its holding, for the relative Peiping dollar Bourne, the news of which reached sum-received-shrank-on-conversion, us only a few days ago. Mr. Bourne as you will see from the accounts had been in the service of your before you, from P\$29,250.00 to Company ever since the year 1921. H.K.\$18,870.87, which records an in- At the outset he held the position of posterity their usnery rights in the yesterday. More than 100 bombs represented the complainant, while received yesterday. More than 100 bombs represented the complainant, while received yesterday. More than 100 bombs represented the complainant, while received yesterday. More than 100 bombs represented the complainant, while received yesterday. kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. during the course of the years 1922-1924. It was recalled that at a previous the year under review amounting to Later on he rendered yeoman service hearing Wong alleged that Routley \$810,607.08 represents an improved in connection with the erection and had struck bim on the chest and face result of \$170,420.02 in comparison furnishing of the Peninsula Hotel and to have kicked him. Routley had with the figure reported for 1037, and where he remained as manager Five civilians are known to have accused Wong of having been abusive on adding thereto the sum of \$343, until the close of the year 1930. In been killed in both places. Many and of having struck him on the right 720.47 brought forward from the 1931 he was transferred to Peiping previous year, a balance of \$1,154,- as manager and general superinten-327.55 is provided for appropriation. dent of your hotel there (the Grand This morning's proceedings in- Other items included in the profit and Hotel des Wagons-Lits). In that HOSTILITIES ON POYANG LAKE cluded the re-examination of Routley loss account do not seem to require capacity he devoted himself wholeheartedly to the company's interests After a long respite, hostilities Kam Chi-wing, said in evidence The balance sheet contains no and was responsible for many of the resumed on Poyang Lake in north that he was the assistant of Routley items of an exceptional nature and is improvements there. Under his acgis and that he was with Routley when indeed self-explanatory. I would re- that hotel was, as for as possible,

Mr. Bourne was a man of a genial troops to attack Pinglengshan, north- to. Wong that his making a channel listed assets. The additions to build- temperament, and very popular with west of Tuchang on the north bank in the stream would result in other lags appear at \$30,286.69. The main all the company's employees and its portion of this capitalised expendi- guests. He had been in ill-health for fighting, the Chinese withdrew to a Shortly after this, continued wit- ture was incurred in respect of struc- a considerable period, but had braveness, Wong became very angry and tural alterations to the Palace Hotel, ly carried on with his duties until At midnight, three Japanese war- called Routley names. Routley re- Shanghai, made when reinstatement he was finally compelled to enter of the bombing damage was carried hospital where he passed away on Witness continued: "As Mr. Routley out; and the cost of the extension of March 5. By his death the company was turning around to speak, Wong the shop premises in the Peninsula has suffered a very great loss. So The following day Japanese troops hit out with his fist and struck Hotel areade accounted for the residence for the resi \$14,000 worth of jewels report- in the warships and steam launches Routley on the left eye. Mr. Routley mainder. The item of sales noted in ed no immediate relatives here to ed to have been stolen from Mrs. attempted to land at Tachishan, was surprised, stepped back, and put the building account relates to the whom we can convey our sympathy. L. H. Caine, a passenger aboard They were repulsed.—Central News. his hands to his eye. Wong held a amount received from the contractor For ourselves we feel that we have stick at that time and he struck Mr. who carried out the demolition of the been deprived of a sterling character Additions to furniture and fixtures time when we can ill afford to lose

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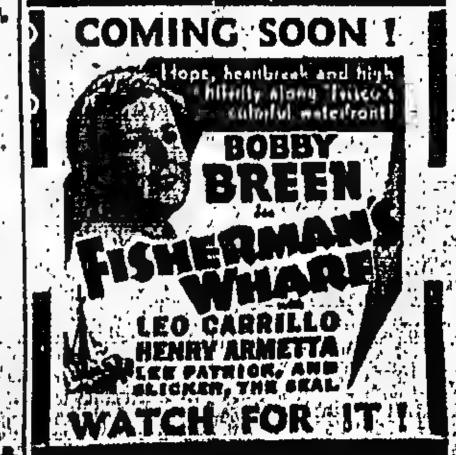
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RUMJAHN COUSINS SUPPLY MORE THRILLS IN DOUBLES

Outplayed At First But Recover Well To Win

No greater compliment can be paid to the Rumjahn cousins, "S. A." and "H. D.," than to say that after 14 years of continuous partnership they are still as delightful to watch as they were in 1925 whon, as mere striplings, they entered the Colony Tennis Championships together for the first time.

they have won every conceivable honour in local tennis; yet instead of interest in them being on the wane, it remains as warm as ever. The reason for this probably is that there is a quality in their play which keeps one's interest sustained, whether they are winning or losing. Yesterday's programme in the current tournament provided another example of why the Ruminian cousins still succeed in drawing the crowd. For the first half of their maten against the Chinese R.C. pair, Lee Wai-tong and In Tak-cheuk, they looked likely to be eliminated in the second round—a thing which has never | 6-0. happoned during the 14 successive

Then, they were fresh from their Club successes and were looking for

new worlds to conquer. Since 1925

by the odd set. WINNERS FORTUNATE

seasons in which they have partici-

pated in the doubles championship.

But it turned out to be the same oid

story; they finally recovered to win

In some respects, it has to be adinitted, the Rumjahns were fortunate yesterday. Half-way through their mutch, a slight drizzle began to fall, making the court very slippery; the Rumjahns, being the more agile pair, were not affected to the same extent as their opponents, though the only player to fall 9-7.6-3. attempting to, receive an acutelyangled volley. Furthermore, the rain must have been a bother to Iu Takcheuk, who was wearing glasses. At

Lee and Iu playing in the first set occasions as he went hesitantly up to likely to cost a penny less than £10,- terrific." that hopes of their causing an upset the net. rose very high. The Chinese counter-

speed and angle to his smashes and sational upset after the first set, volleys, Lee was more varied and often caught the Rumjahns unawares with stop volleys and drop shots.

But as so often the case, the Rumjohns began to play better when they lobs were always of a depth to inspire respect, and slowly but inexorably they pulled up, and once the set was squared, the odds were on them winning.

A GREAT FIGHT

However, they did not win the second set without a fight. Services were held until 3-3 was called, and then they broke through lu's service. Sirdar reached 40-love on his service, but to the horror of the Rumjahns' supporters, the C.R.C. pair won the next six points in a row to snatch the game, which meant that instead of having a lead of 5-3, the Rumjahns were checked at 4-4. The set had only been delayed, as it proved! for they broke through Lee's service and then "H.D." held his to win out A. Crawford in the tenth game.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were, the results of matches played yesterday: Doubles

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Lee Wal-tong and lu Tak-cheuk 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Paul Kong and B. Szeto beat J. W. Leonard and G. Choa 6-4,

I. M. A. Razack, and A. R. Minu beat Chan Kam-moon and Wong Fuk-nam 6-1, 6-1. Singles

S. W. Liang beat N. A. E. Mackay 6-3, 6-2. F. H. Kwok beat P. S. Leong 6-3, 6-2.

Luk Chun-cheong beat C. R. Bax 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, W. K. Ma beat T. A. Pearce

a high level, the third set was He has fixed Armstrong with Ernie An American staying in London something of an anti-climex. After Roderick at the White City Stadium, gave this description of Armstrong:

On the whole, it was a splendid

.EASY VICTORIES

scented danger of defeat. Mistakes Szeto Blek in the second round was something phoney about the were reducted to a minimum, their yesterday. The latter pair won with whole deal. surprising case by scores of 6-4, 6-0. should go far.

> I.M.A. Razack, had little difficulty in at Liverpool. accounting for Chan Kam-moon and On that at Wong Fuk-nam of the South China A.A., who were out-classed. which to enthuse, the results being more or less as expected.

TO DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme w. Lee Yue-wing Lim Thiam-ict v. George Choa v. Pang Oi-lam v. Paul Kong E. C. Fincher

SENSATIONAL RISE OF SAM SNEAD

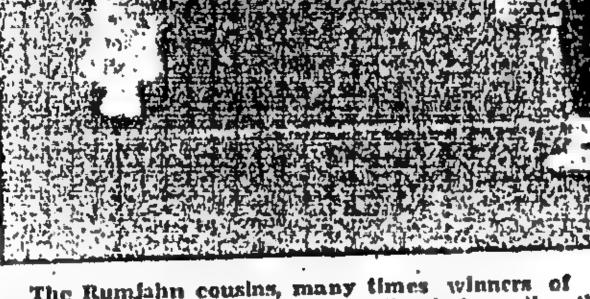
Los Angeles, Feb. 20. Only three quick years, removed | from the obscurity of his native West Hills, swinging Sammy Snead won the Harry Vardon memorial trophy and official recognition as America's foremost professional golfer.

The slope-shouldered hill-country boy, named by experts as possibly the greatest man with a driver and a putter since the sport was invented, won the coveted title in a walkaway with 520 points or 141 more than the runner-up, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y. Additionally he took prize money

of \$19,534.49 or more than twice the sum of his nearest competitor in that field, John Revolta, or Evanston, III. The Vardon ratings were released by Fred Corcoron: A tournament manager; of the P. G. A., who said spend's earnings constituted an alltime record in this country. The ratings are based on the positions in which the golfers finish in all fixtures sponsored by the P. G. A. Harry trophy n year ago when Snead was .. Others in the first 10 and their mainst the British United University, of my winning by 24 same methods as those of 40 years winnings were: Runyan, 379 points Press.



Sam Snead



The Rumjahn cousins, many times winners of the Colony doubles tenuls championship, gave local enthusiasts another thrill at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday when they met Lee Wai-tong and In Tak-cheuk, of the Chinese R.C., in the second round. After losing the first set and being 2-3 down in the second, they staged a splendid recovery to win by 2-6. 6-4, 6-2.

Armstrong To Defend His Welterweight Title In England

London, Feb. 23. In the first week of April Henry Armstrong, a dual champion of the world, the greatest boxing attraction, bar

Joe Louis, in the United States, will sail to England. Brigadier-General Critchley, travelling ambassador on behalf of himself and his sports enterprises, has pulled off the match on which his mind has been set for many

not play as well during and after the 2-2 had been reached, the Rumjahns drizzle as he had done before,

Who Huminhus conceded the first won the next four games for the set of one of the set of the The Rumjahns conceded the first and match. The Chinese resistance news from New York yesterday, and fury which throws the best of opset not because they played in a weakened considerably in the last though he makes no mention of the ponents on the retreat..... And then, light-hearted manner as they so few games; even Lee, who had been money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Homicide Henry after a minute or so, they come back money he is to pay Henry after a minute or so, they have been a beaten by a pair who played the make mistakes, and lu was caught of St. Louis, Missouri-it may be he just goes crazy for as long as the

When the general departed to talk job. volleying, and lobs with smashes game, providing enough excitement things over with the coloured chamwhich searched the side-lines. for the large gallery, the majority of pion's manager, Eddie Meade, it was While Iu imparted a great deal of whom must have expected a sen- agreed that conversations would begin with £7,000 as a basis. From is "all-in," but that is doubtful. If that point Mr. Mende expected to General Critchley is, to pay his ingo up, and then up some more.

J. W. Leonard and George Choa, Union would have branded him as add to the amount. And ca top who reached the semi-finals last seatile blackest of blacklegs, and the there will be £500 tax-due to the general would have decided there Boxing Board of Control.

winners told its tale. Kong and forgotten, Kilrain has been going to promotion expenses, it becomes a Szeto revealed few weaknesses fight Roderick since the last Derby £16,000 show. yesterday, and on this form, they at Epsom, but what with one thing and another happening to him, Kilrain has had to postpone his return time-drew £15,000 indoors. In the An I.R.C. pair, A. R. Minu and to the ring until Grand National eve

On that night (March 23) Kilrain and Roderick meet for the British welterweight championship, .General The singles ties provided little over Critchiey has therefore taken into account a possiblity which makes him shudder....that Kilrain might plant an inconsiderate swing on the Roderick chin.

ALL THAT MATTERS

As for Armstrong, he doesn't mind whether Kilrain misses or lands. He is getting £10,000, no matter whom he meets and that's all he cares

However, there is no denying at this moment that Armstrong v Roderick looks the better mnich. A much-travelled and experienced boxer is Roderick, and a great puncher. Boxing skill has been moulded to a natural fighting style. Roderick can shoot punches from anywhere. He looks the most : likely mon in Britain, spart from Sydney Wooderson, to give Armstrong a run.

(\$7,050): Jimmy Hines of Garden City, New, York 318 points, Ralph Guldahl of Madisch, N. J. 310 points (\$5,967): Henry Plcard of Hershey, Pa. 274 points (\$8.050); Cooper 270 points (\$7.840): Revolta 265 points (\$9,553); Byron Nelson of Rending Pa., 238 points (\$5,455); Vic Chezzi of Deal N. J., 207 points (\$4,881) and Honton Smith of Oak Park, III., 203 points (\$4,153).

SNEAD VS. THE FIELD Snead's ascent to the throne was perhaps the most rapid on record. Although he started swinging a shinny stick when he was eight years old, he was unknown beyond the city limits

of White Sulphur Springs W.Va. until

He never won a tournament until be captured the Onkland, Cal. open with a 270 in 1937, then added Bing Crosby's open and pro-amateur the next week. Since then the tourna-

better tennis. Indeed so well were with the ball at his feet on several assumed that Henry's visit is not fight lasts. He's inexhaustible, he's

Maybe-but so is his bill for the

\$16,000 SHOW

Possibly Armstrong's -£10,000 -fco come tax and the fees for transport-Had he gone down, the Managers ing his party, there is a lot more to

Roderick would hardly accept less Also mentioned in the contract is than £2,000, and when we add the The strong all-round game of the Jake Kilrain, a Scot who is almost minor fights and the far-from-light

> Well, Max Baer and Tommy Farr -on exceptional attraction at the open air at White City Petersen-Doyle produced £13,000, and at the same place Carnera-Guins played to 40,000 people and grossed £17,000. Can Armstrong v. Roderick, a

welterweight match, beat those



Henry Atmstrong He is terrific but so is his bill:

Beaten At Rugby

London, Mar. 14.

RECREIO BADMINTON PLAYERS MAY PAY A VISIT TO SHANGHAI

Matches

The following were the re-suits of the matches played at Taikoo last evening:

SENIOR SINGLES F. Koh bent T. F. Yong 17-16,

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim beat D. Kwek and F. H. Kwek 15-13, 17-16.

Harvey Thinks Louis Is Vulnerable

London, Feb., 17. think I'm a bum in America, they Hongkong two years ago. have every right to."

most amazing fighter in the world, bai. a man who thinks Joe Louis has o weakness and who would like to prove it in the ring some time.

"If Tommy Farr can go 15 rounds with Louis," Harvey said, "I don't see any reason why I shouldn't give time the team departs. him a trugh go. In America I It is planned to play mixed and doubt if anyone wants to see me lad.es' doubles matches against clubs fight. But here in England Louis such as the Lusitano Club and the and I would draw a gate of £100,- French Club. 000 or more."

thinks Louis is vulnerable and, like Shanghai as a representative Hong-Schmeling; he's keeping it as his own kong side.

"Louis can punch," Harvey said. "But there's no rule in boxing that says that you have to let a man crack you with his best punch. My rule outstanding before the scmi-final is never to give one to land two brackets in the four championship blows, but to give none and land events are filled. three. Notice Louis' feet and the; On Friday, M. A. Oliveira and L. position he strikes from. They toll A. Carvalho will play off their men's much about his weakness."

REMARKABLE CAREER

Harvey's career is something to write home about in these days of powder-puff punchers and brittle heavyweights. He began fighting at the age of 13, when he weighed only 84 pounds. He has fought in every division from flyweight to heavy weight and has had more than 400 bouts. And now, in-his-19th-year-inthe ring, Harvey is still clear-eyed and unmarked.

He was asked why he thought people in the United States would consider him a bum. Harvey laughed and recalled that he had three fights in the United Statesand lost them all, two to Vince Dundee and one to Ben Jeby. That was in 1931 when Harvey was a middle-

in the United States," he said. "The never landed a good punch after resumption of play impossible. that. That two fights I had with Jeby were the worst of my career."

Manila And Hongkong sociation team left to-day on board

the m.v. Victoria to play a series of March 3. football matches against Manila and Hongkong.-United Press. The Straits team is first going to Manila, and on their return journey

will pass through the Colony. They are expected here about the end of Wales against South Australia in March, and tentative arrangements! have been made by the South China Athletic Association to play against them on April 1 and 2.

Oval Alleged

A page from an English weekly, but it was playing easy. which allegedly shows in a series of The 500 was holsted after 620 photographs the method of doping minutes of play and when 524 was M.C.C.-First innings 316 the Kennington Oval wicket, has registered Hammond had scored 75 been passed on to the Australian and Paynter 32. ing that on such a wicket bowlers gave 100 runs in 152 minutes. Edrich, e Gordon, b Langton ... 2 stand no chance of displaying their Melville, the home captain, pinned Hammond, st. Grieveson, b Daiwiles, and, the sooner such practice his faith on the pace of the bowlers, is stopped, the better it will be, for but this made no impression on the Paynter, c Grieveson, b Gordon 75

County Cricket Club, told Reuter at 578 for 3, Hammond's score now that the series of photographs was being 93 and Paynter's 08. . cortainly taken last summer, but pointed out, that, so far as the Oval Test wickets were concerned, they Cordiff, to-day defeated. Oxford were being prepared to-day by the

Last Evening's | Ladies Should Hold Their Own Up North

(By "The Bird")

Although it has not been possible either to arrange for a Hongkong Interport badminton team to visit Shanghai this year, or for Shanghai to send a side down to the Colony, I am told that there is a distinct possibility that a team from the Club de Recreio will journey to Shanghai next month, or early May to play a series of matches with clubs in the northern port.

send their four strongest lady Yong at Taikoo. players-Miss M. Silva, Miss M. It should be noted that the second Ribeiro, Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss previously announced match for this Xavier (who also plays for Kowloon evening, Au and Koh v. He and Ho

According to Shangha! reports, The heavyweight champion of the Hongkong Jady players are stronger British Empire supped his beer in a than their representatives, and this dark room off Ficet Street, leuned was supported to a certain extent across the table and said, "if they when Shanghai players performed in It is certain, therefore, that if they

do make the journey, the Recreio It was Len Harvey speaking-Len ladies will worthly uphold the name Harvey, who in many ways is the of Hongkong badminton in Shang-At the moment, only two men players are likely to make the trip-M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Ramedios,

though it is possible that they will he strengthened by two more by the

The team will seek the official approval of the Badminton Associa-Like Max Schmeling, Harvey tion, although it will not go to

> CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES RE-ARRANGED

Only one or two matches remain

The Recreio hope to be able to doubles the with L. Sung and T. F.

has already been played off. On Tuesday next P. K. Hui and Miss Ulian Koo will play off their postponed mixed doubles tie with A. Keown and Miss R. Summers. Miss Koo has been in hospital for some time, but she hopes to be well enough to turn out on Tuesday next. This match will be played at Talkoo,

followed on the same night by the re-arranged singles match between M. A. Oliveira and K. L. Yong. If these revised fixtures, as well as the matches arranged for to-night are played off, it will be possible to stage the semi-finals during the end of next week and the beginning of the following week, and the Association will be able to complete the

thus making the way clear for the rest of the league programme. There is bound to be a play-off between Recreio and University for the mixed doubles, and the position is not yet clear in the "B" Division, where a slip-up by Chung Woh will probably necessitate a play-off. To-night's championship matches

championships by the end of March,

are as follows: AT CLUB DE RECREIO

D. Rwok v. A. Keown at 8 p.m. C. Au v. S. F. Hon, at 8.30 p.m. C. Au and Miss Remedies v. A. L. Fisher and Mrs. Clark at 9 p.m.

Cricket Abandoned?

M.C.C. Tourists Close To Sensational Win

Needing 696 runs in the fourth innings to win the Fifth Cricket Test against South Africa at Durban, the "I should have been a sensation M.C.C. had scored 654 for five wickets by tea-time yesterfirst punch I landed floored day. Heavy rain and poor light during the interval made

A report, not officially confirmed, states that owing to the necessity for the team to sail for England the Test had to be abandoned as a draw. If this is the case, it is particularly unfortunate for the tourists because they now need only 42 runs to win with five wickets in hand.

fact that according to the official fix- the grand driving to cover and his tures of the team, the programme | cutting, was due to conclude with a match against West Province, which was to have been played on March 11, 13 The Straits Chinese Football As- and 14. The Test, however, has dragged on for 11 days, having started on Durban, Mar. 14.

The M.C.C. tourists gained further fame to-day by establishing a world record score for the fourth innings of 578 for 3 at the lunch interval, beating the 572 made by New South Sydney in the 1907-8 season.

It was also England's highest Test score against South Africa, beating the 559 for 8 declared at Capetown wickets for 349 minutes. . on January 9.

There was a small crowd of 300 carried the total to 654 for 5 when when Hammond (58) and Paynter ten was taken, Ames having scored (24) resumed their innings. The 17 and Valentine 4. The tourists poor attendance was due to the now needed 42 runs to win and they threatening weather. The wicket had five wickets in hand. appeared to be wearing at the ends,

batsmen who took no risks. Mr. Davey, Secretary of the Surrey | Lunch was taken with the score | Valentine, not out

Afternoon's Play

The crowd had increased to 1,000 Hammond reached his 100 in 273 mond) for 650. Reuter.

Peculiar though this report appears minutes and he had hit three bounto be, it gains credence owing to the dories. A feature of his play was

> The 002 was reached in 748 minutes. Just when the South Africans looked disconsolute and a beaten side, Paynter edged a ball from Gordon into Grieveson's hands, fill for 4. His 75, which included five fours, was made in an aggressive innings marked by fine driving. . At this stage there was a couple of stoppages owing to rain, Amer having joined partnership with Hammond.

> The score was taken to 650 when Hammond was stumped by Grieveson off Dalton. Hammond made 140, including seven fours, with fine classic driving. He stayed at the Valentine joined Ames and they

South Africa.—First Innings .. 530 Second Innings 481

M.O.C .- 2nd Innings?

Edrich, e Gordon, b Langton ... 219 ton 140 Ames, not out

Total (for 5 wkts.) 654 Fall of wickets -- 1 (liutton) for 78; 2 (Gibb) for 358; 8 (Edrich) for after lunch, with the weather dull. 447; 4. (Paynter) for 611; 5 (Ham-

Bushmiller

NANCY









Ernie

Help Golfers A Great

CONCENTRATION

Latest Is: "Stay Behind The Shot"

London, Feb. 14, James Hines, Metropolitan Open champion, is regarded as

ANOTHER SECRET

almost a certain choice for the United States team to meet Great Britain in this year's Ryder Cup match. A powerfully built young man of similar physique to R. A.

Whitcombe, British Open champion, Hines has gained a reputation as one of the mighty hitters.

Weighing 14 stones, he thinks nothing of rapping out 280 yards drives even with the larger American ball which, in theory, is not day week. supposed to travel as far as the smaller British ball.

right leg.

"Charley horse."

rupted Anish.

AN IMPORTANT HALT

ried on to a complete and uninter-

counsel, "Stay behind the shot."

While unable to drive as far as Hines, we may be able to hit farther and straighter by adopting the

Marcel Dallemagne, the French-

man, who is one of the world's long-

wrists and forearms, for, according

A vertical line drawn from the left

Ho uses a 1414-oz. driver which useful is "Hit past the chin," a neat, normal weight. Unless unusually more to assist the player to keep his 50,468 at Highbury. strong in the hands, wrists, and fore- head down and to look at the ball arms it is inadvisable to employ a than anything else. driver of that weight, the tendency being for the club to swing the player instead of conversely. friend of mine that by concentrat-

There is a mistaken notion that ing on this slogan, and repeating the heavier the club the longer the slowly to himself the four words, tax. drive; actually the exact opposite is "Hit past the chin," his handleap has the case, writes a correspondent. come down six strokes to single The chief factor of length is speed figures in eight months. Some day-

of clubhend at impact—the greater he hopes to reach the scratch mark. the speed, the greater the length. For the average player the maximum weight is 131/2 oz., the best results being obtained with a club of 13 oz. by strict adherence to the exhorta-Inexperienced and ill-informed tion contained in the phrase, "Stay they make up for inferior power by players should be warned that it does not follow because Hines can hit tremendous distances with a heavy Hines claims that it is the secret with muscular development pushed Recreio on Saturday: club, they can do the same. Hines of long hitting, and good golf in to extremes a condition of rigidity lst XI (Away).—H. Owen Hughes, is an interesting personality, being general. Allowing the body to move sets in ond speed is lost. Thus, T. A. Pearce, J. C. L. Pearce, G. P.

SPORT ADVTS

thing at a time. One of the most

the player to concentrate on one "rabbit."

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET- side. ING will be held (weather permit-! ting) at HAPPY VALLEY on weight, speed, and momentum of the His slogan would be "Practise intelli- in a win for Mrs. I. W. Shewan, who SATURDAY. 18th March, 1939, com- club offers little more resistance than gently." Jones, on the other hand, beat Mrs. J. F. King four and two.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE from the foot upwards. No One without a badge will be! A flabby left side means a flabby, chin. admitted to the Members' Enclosure, ruined shot. Hines's pigeon-toed Morrison dogmatises; for instance, The annual general meeting of the Such must be worn throughout the stance is typical of Cotton's address, he says: "If you have been told not Conton University Economics Society duration of each meeting in such a In the case of the American player to 'sway,' forget it. Such advice is will be held at the University nudimanner as to be readily identified. | the stance is adopted to restrict the harmful and misleading. The cor- torium on Friday, March 17, at'7 p.m.

the Members' Enclosure and Club gards as highly dangerous. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and The backward swing of the hands shift your weight from foot to foot will be placed before the members. \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) is also curtailed; the point reached before turning the body if you hope All members, past and present, are are obtainable through the SECRET- being slightly higher than the to get efficiency and power into the cordially invited to attend, ARY upon the personal or written shoulders. application of a Member, such Mem- In this way Hines is able to keep generally understood that a turning ber to be responsible for all visitors the shots consistently straight with- of the body is usually advised and introduced by him, and for Payment out sacrificing length because of his taught as the proper method of beof all Chits, etc.

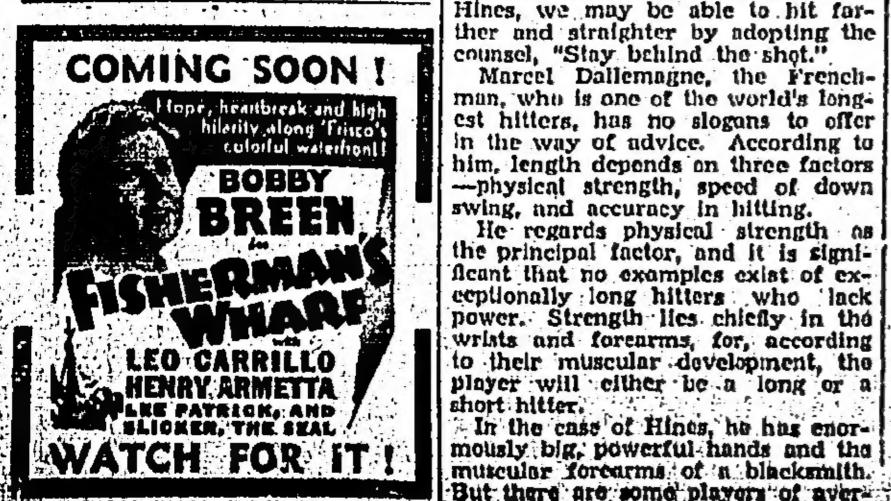
The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, important of all, he "stays behind wrong. Exchange Building (Tel. 27794), will the shot." close at 12 NOON.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including heel, which is dug into the turf, from side to side as the swing be-Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, shows the whole body well behind Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are the line. The follow-through inadmitted Half Price. By Order.

C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 13th March, 1939.



LTU, JUL LILL ALL, AUJ IU SEE F.A. CUP "SERIAL"

By Charles Buchan

London, Feb. 3. After five and a half hours of strenuous football spread over three games, West Ham United beat Tottenham Hotspur yesterday in the replayed fourth round F.A. Cup tie at Highbury.

pelied to pay.

League clubs were refused admission

CRICKET CLUB

ELEVENS

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

West Ham the right to visit Portsmouth in the fifth round on Saturday week.

Proof that Cup ties are the biggest attraction in football is given by the lattraction in football is given by the lattractio

The aggregate attendance at the three games was 143,982, the receipts totalling £11,269. There were 42,
League game between Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers the pre
Wolverhampton Wanderers the preis considerably heavier than the clear-cut phrase which has done 50,708 at White Hart Lane, and vious day.

Each club will be richer, as a for Cup ties, but I was surprised to result of the ties, to the extent of find that reveral players of other about £3.500. It is the unshakable belief of a The F.A. takes 5 per cent, of the on production of their players' cards. receipts at each replay, while roughly I spoke to several from Fulham, one-sixth is paid in entertainment Brentford and Queen's Park Rangers

> ALL PAY With the expenses for the three games, including the fee for playing

age strength who hit farther than It may be that some other golfer those with exceptional strength. In their case the secret is speed; the chief exponent of the style forward in the direction of the hole golfers who give the appearance of known as "staying behind the shot." as the downward movement of the being able to drive 300 yards find Haymes, J. H. Fox; W. P. Richard-Americans are fond of slogans hands is made is one of the main great difficulty in reaching the 200 son, W. G. Neus, D. Bryan-Grower, which have their use if only to help second why the "realist" remains a vards mark. which have their use if only to help reasons why the "rabbit" remains a yards mark.

The principal symptoms are body

The best method of developing the sway and the failure to keep the balls, and in this vile weather, when balls an undesirable adventure, an Walker, H. J. Armstrong, R. M. M. back swing. Further, the left side golf is an undesirable adventure, an King, V. C. Bond (12th man). not surprising since too much of the into a net can be undertaken with weight of the body is shifted to the undoubted advantages:

ight leg.
In these circumstances, there is dulged in two hours' practice hitting LADIES not sufficient time to get it back and balls against a mattress reared build up a firmly braced left leg and against a garage walf. He has developed into one of the longest and ship played on the Old Course at Because the ball in relation to the one of the most accurate of drivers. Fanling yesterday afternoon resulted a piece of cottonwool, the player has coined the golden phrase, "Walt for The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 to find something to hit against. In it" (meaning the clubhcad), while his case the fulcrum is the left side Alec Morrison based his treatise of two hundred pages on "Pointing the

Badges admitting Non-Members to body turn, too much of which he re- rect body balance in golf is a mov- During the meeting, new officers ing one, as in walking. You must will be elected and many resolutions swing. It is because this fact is not great inherent strength, and, most ginning the back swing. It is

"Any attempt to maintain a fixed In the effort to keep his 14 stones | balance or distribute the weight Timns are obtainable at the Club behind the blow Hines almost gives evenly between the feet while swing-House provided they are ordered in the impression of falling backwards, ing will tighten the muscles and advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. a position known in America as a joints in the lawer part of the body. It creates tension and discomfort, both of which will increase as the swing progresses."

The best example of the "sway" the line. The follow-through indicates that the right hand, as in the case of all the experts, has taken any body turn is attempted. "Keep moving" would be his slogan. hips to the right takes place before

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HOCKEY TOURNEY C.B.A. And D.G.S. Draw In Brawn Cup Match

An evenly contested Brawn Cup hockey match, ending in a draw of 1-1, was played between the Central British Association and the Diocesan Girls School in Kowloon yesterday. Playing on their own ground, the school girls missed many chances to score through hastiness and mis-judgment in handling the ball when close to goal. Scores opened in the In the second period of extra time at the Arsenal Stadium, more than second half when Miss E. Wooley Macaulay scored the goal that gave one-third of the gross receipts is paid converted for C.B.A. as a result of

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. who were indignant at being comyesterday, says:

There was more activity in the market to-day, and the turnover was fairly large, pacticularly in Docks which were dealt in at \$18.90/\$191/4 for the Old and \$18.10/181/2 for the new shares. Electrics at \$50\\(\frac{1}{2}\)/57, and Watsons at \$9.05/9.15.

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The final of the Ladies' Champion-Union Insurance \$485 H. & B. Hotels \$0.00 H.K. Tramways \$17.10 China Lights (Old) \$8.95 Macao Electrics \$183/4 Sandakan Lights \$114

Hongkong Bank \$1,410/25 H.K. Docks (Old) \$18.00/10% H.K. Docks (New) \$18.10/.50 China Lights (Old) \$8.80/90 II.K. Electrics \$58½/57 Telephones (New) \$7½ Watsons \$9.10/15 Antamoks Ps. 441/4 Atoks 3014 Bagulo Gold 23 Benguet Consolidated 13.50 Coco Grove 47 Demonstrations 121/2 I. X. L. .60 Paracale Gumaus .15 San Mauricio 2.20 Suyoc 21 United Paracales .75



I gros fatal arrow strikes Jean Parker and John Boal, the remantic leads, in the new Bob Burns comedy-drams of home-town life, "The Arkanina Traveller," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre,



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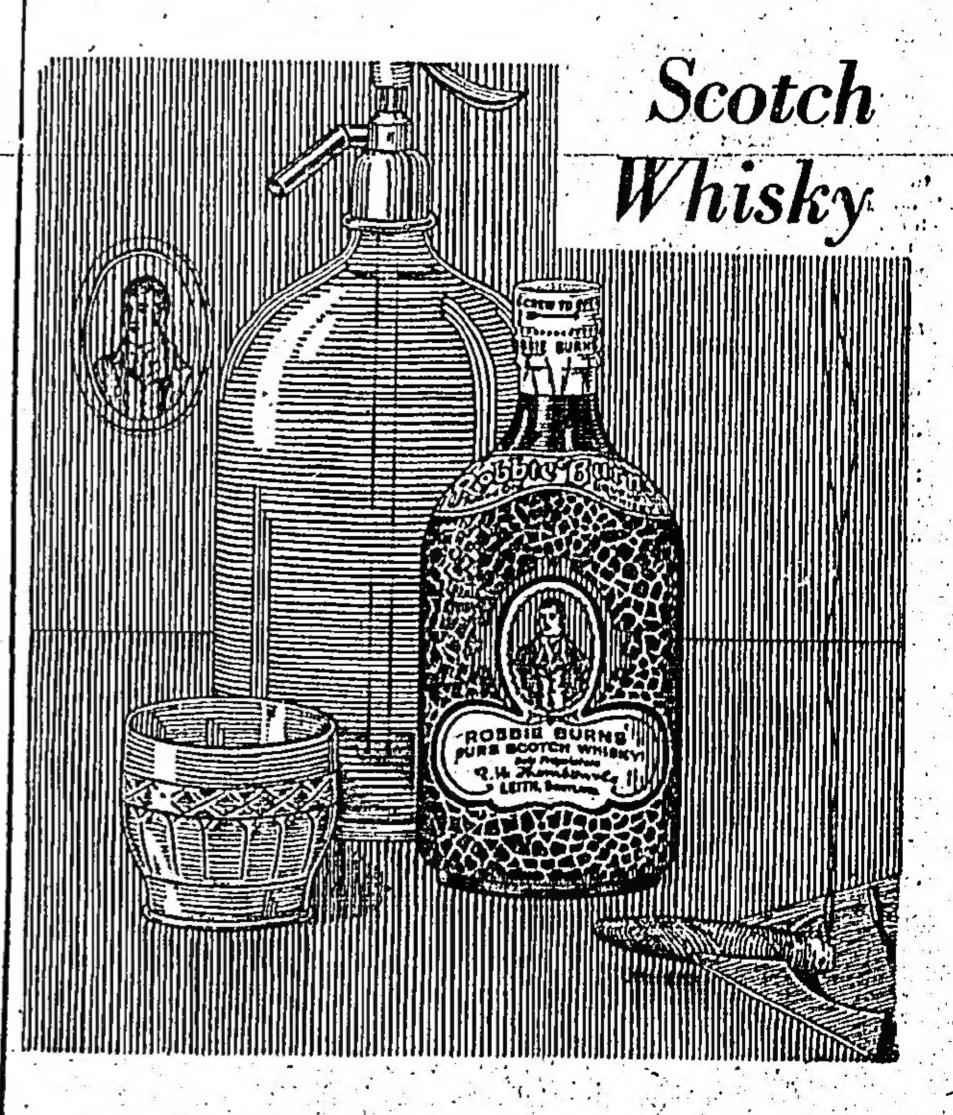
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THEORETICALLY, we always long as you can, up to a minute, think of a woman as being then repeat with the other leg.

graceful, but actually, only a small Your next aim should be to do proportion of womankind are really other exercises while netually as gradeful as one expects them to balancing. Start with the least viobe, whether they are dancing, walk- lent, that is, gentle arm waving, ing, sitting, or doing anything else. Standing on one foot as before, raise Grace depends on a number of the arms sideways and wave them things, of course, but one of the most lightly up and down. Change the important is balance. feet and repeat. When you begin important is balance.

You may, at first, think there is or rather foot, you can do more no connection between balance and vigorous arm movements, that is, orace, but anyone who has anything to do with physical culture will tell you that an ability to balance with case has a direct effect on the physical energiant the shoulders with the finger-ing the arms again smartly, forward, side, up, and control to the whole being.

Vigorous arm movements, that is, bending the arms smartly and touching the arms again smartly, forward, side, up, and down.

Head Exercises

Alm at acquiring a certain amount Next some head exercises. of balance, and you may rest assured Balancing on one foot, and keeping that it will improve your walking, your hands on your hips, move the danging, and other activities. Include head, at first very gently, forward the following exercises in your daily and up again, then similarly to the sides and back. As your balance physical jerks. becomes surer, you can move the head more vigorously. Then you can try an even harder exercise, that

An Important Point

One of the first and most im- is bending the head forward, then portant things to remember when all round in a complete circle and doing balancing exercises is to keep up again. Shaking the head, at first the toes well turned out. The rengently, then move vigorously, is not for this is twofold. Firstly, the another thing to do.

The round in a complete circle and up again, Shaking the head, at first pon for this is twofold. Firstly, the another thing to do.

Don't allow yourself to become more plry grace when the toes, and agitated if you wobble when doing therefore the limbs, are turned out; exercises. If you cannot stendy you can prove this by watching the yourself, just drop the second foot grace of ballet dancers. Secondly, it and rest for a second or two. If is a fact that it is ensier to keep one's you allow yourself to get worried balance with the toes turned out, and het and bothered, you will because the basis on which the body completely spoil your chances of acabove is poised is greater than if the quiring balance, for your subconscitoes point merely straight forward. ous mind will become worried and

The first and simplest exercise is will lose confidence permanently. to stand on one leg, with foot turned Keep calm and assured all the time. out, of course, and to raise the other Balancing exercises give you poise, slowly, keeping the foot well and they are well worth a little stretched down and the bent knee practice. martly out. Keep this, position as

Women

self-acknowledged middle age.

But something my friend let slip

to have supper together in town.

in a Rut

Roma Lobel Youthful Married | Fashion Notes

EVENING dresses are on the whole as brilliant as butterflies. They as brilliant as butterflies. They are frequently designed in chiffon of the other day. Although the has been married for over eight years, the home with only occasional help, the home with only occasional help, the does not look older than I remember her in pre-marriage days.

The second in the process of the corsage, and then allowed to flare down the full skirt. Butterflies, indeed, are ultra-smart this season, and they are to be seen in muslin, in painted satin, in chiffon, and in lace.

Rainbow colours are worked in the lace.

Rainbow colours are worked in the lace.

not know, and, quite frankly, did vertical bands of sand worked in not think anything about it. So I vertical bands of gradually increaswas left to ponder over the reason, thoughts the fact that so many marked women seem to grow older than areas in butterfly form on a green butterfly form on a green betterfly form on a green in butterfly form on a green in the green in butterfly form on a green in the green in butterfly form on a green in the green in the green in butterfly form on a green in the green in ried women seem to grow older than green in butterfly form on a wrap to the years warrant, and so many top the dress. A cream dinner dress seen has a girdle of straw and lines.

single women retain their youth thir Feathers add an agreeable note to for the theatre," she said. She went many ensembles, Shoulder-capes are on to explain that ever since she seen in estrich feathers in two tones and married she had reserved one of one colour or in many colours. night in the week for her girlhood Feathers of orange and white borfriends, most of whom were un- der a striped transparent cape over married. They spent this one night an orange gown. The cape is worn

together. During the winter months with a spunglass cap. they went to an entertainment, and Train can now be hooked up on to in the summer there was tennis or the skirt or left down, as the occaoccasionally golf or a walk in the sion demands. In some cases, trains country. She looked forward to that are abandoned in favour of dresses night in the week, and had seareely which just clear the floor. This missed it in all the years of her means, however, that the shoes are just visible, and hence considerable just visible, and hence considerable Marvelling at the unusual length attention has been given to footof such friendship, I became dimiy wear in materials to match the

tware of difficulties. "But the childa dresses. ?" I murmured, "Oh; How often, for example, we forgo the companionship of those who my husband knows this is my night, out and he tries to stay in, and, if were our friends before we were the cannot, we get someone to married Semetimes a bride invites come in." I also learned that both married. Sometimes a bride invites husband and wife arranged a night to tea or supper the companions of out by themselves each week if it her youth, office friends, girl newere possible, even if it were only the occasion of the marriage. Sometimes parties, for too often they are farewell to the youthful friends, occupations, and interests of pre-

Perhaps there is more in this than marriage days. we think. We married woman are It may be said that we cannot so prone to settle down. For the have it both ways, but would not first few weeks or months we retain our home even be brighter if we

something of our energy even in were brighter ourselves? being entertained or in sport or in . Youthfulness these days is not so friendship and companionship, but much a matter of years as of one's gradually we become tied to the attitude to life. And what may be home. It is so easy to slip into ways felt within is reflected without. Those which, while they may do justice to who feel young may more easily look

the home, do not do justice to our- young.

selves.

Fashion dictates that veils with complement Spring hats, be they simple or dressy. At left, the slightly mushroom, "quava crepe" hat in white is enmeshed in a fine black vell. The pur-ple vell brings out one of the colours of the turban in changeable toffeta at right.

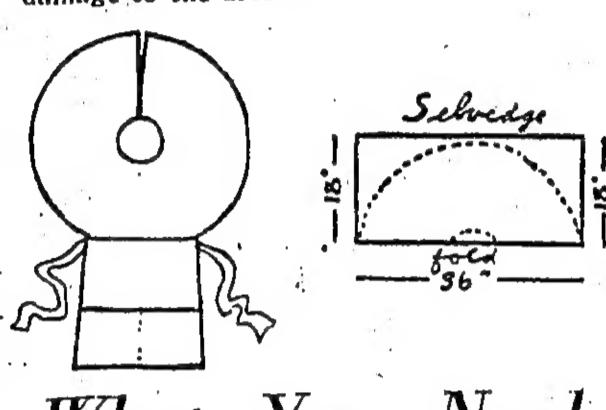
Makelkeup aldron

Cut it out in gay cotton, wear it when you do your face

IN these days of elaborate coiffures and closefitting dresses, we have to make up and "do" our hair after slipping on our frocks. Powder and blobs of cream are likely to fall on nice new dresses, and hairs drop on to our shoulders.

This useful apron will prevent all that. Its cape top will protect your shoulders and the pocketed front part will take care of your skirt. A supply of cotton-wool, cleansing tissues, orange sticks, etc., can be kept in the pockets.

The upstanding neckband can be tucked into highnecked dresses so that the neck . can be creamed and powdered without any damage to the dress.



To make the apron you need 11/2 yds. of 38 in. wide checked seersuc-

rag, and does not lose its colours. Cut the odd 1/2 yd. from the checked material, leaving a piece 36 in. square. Fold this in halves and cut it into a large semicircle, as shown in the diagram. Cut out a small semicircle for the neck. Open the muterial into a circle and cut a slit from neck to hem for the back opening. Cut the 1/2 yd. of checked material in halves lengthwise. Stitch one end of one of the pieces to the front of the circular piece, matching the

ker and 4 'yd. of plain material. Seersucker washes like the proverblal

centres. Measure off nine inches from the remaining piece of material. This is for the pocket. Cut off an inch or two from the bottom of the apron skirt if it is too long for you, then sew on the pocket. The sketch will show you how this should look. A line of stitching up the middle will divide the pocket into two.

I Don't Understand My Son

up. I expected to find him a pal; I imagined we would have many

companionship would be fun. grips with him. He is twenty-two, him when the fault is really mine? anxiety, but as for my knowing what derstood by the old? goes on in his mind or what his ambitions are, or his being a pal of complete stranger.

Sometimes I begin to have my suspicions. I feel forced to think that future. I cannot get to grips with him because there is nothing to grip. Is A Superior Philosophy?' he hollow, a sham, a man lacking in guts?

I suspect that my son gets along quite well because he has not sufficient character to go wrong, is too Inchadulsical to kick over the traces. Apparent Lack of Interest

He indulges in most modern pursuits-has a car of his own, plays tennis, stays out late at night, but he does it all with an air of not being particularly interested.

and politics. He never offers me u which are all the more valuable word about his affairs in the city, through their lack of outward show. and when I ask him how he is getting on he replies with a "Quite O.K., Dad," and that is as far as

tics are. I have never heard him son and all our sons would fight to drop a word of dislike for "the other" the death, in the gun-pit and trench or of Praise for "our side." wrongs of this, that, or the in their cold, logical way, to be other party or people-do not rouse right. a flicker of indignation.

views are opposed to mine; I would of patriotism. feel then that he had some opinions and the guts to back them up. "Politihe utters scornfully, when-

In my youth I was cast in a very panionship is part of the price the different mould. I was interested in older generation must pay for having everything, and went full out for made such an otholy mess of the the interest of the moment. No one world that was ours.

AM bitterly disappointed about my could never accuse me of lack-of-I son. When he was a child I enthusiasm, and the blunders I made

omission. And that brings me to the possiinterests in common, and that our billty that I am making a blunder now. Am I blaming my son for my But the fact is I cannot get to not being able to get to grips with has a worth-while job in the City, Is it not perhaps, the eternal proband has never given cause for any lem of youth never to be truly un-

Maybe there is some special shrewdness behind this apparent lack mine, he might just as well be a of interest. Maybe he shows no sign of ambition because in his own way he is planning carefully for the

Is his refusal to shout for this or that political badge the sign of a superior philosophy which knows that the promised millennium will come from neither? Perhaps he regards my political enthusiasms as something rather

pitiable and refuses to discuss them to spare my feelings. I am beginning to think that after all there is behind the apparently casual, lukzwarm attitude of modern The same thing applies to business youth a hardness and resolution

> Are we old ones wrong and the young ones right?

Do they regard our enthusiasms as so much ballyhoo? I have not any idea what his poll-. I am beginning to believe that my if need be, for what they consider,

Their apparent lack of enthusiasm Why, I would prefer it if he was is due to scorn of flag-wagging, burning red-hot for the side whose drum-beating, and all the ballyhoo

> with my son. He and I live in remotely different worlds, and this lack of com-

TO OTH PASTE and POWDER

Turn under a 1/2 in. hem all round the apron and stitch it neatly, or else cut narrow crossway strips from the plain material and bind the edges. This looks very much nicer, but takes longer to do.

Bind the top of the pocket. Cut a crossway band 21/2 in. wide from the plain fabric. Bind the neck with this to make an upstanding neckband lin. wide.

Attach apron strings of the plain material to each side of the skirt at the waist. A piece of tape should be sewn to each side of the neck Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. opening, and the apron is finished. For visits away from home from n less serviceable fabric, but be sure that it will wash. It looked forward to his being grown were of commission rather than only when you have been wearing an apron for a couple of weeks that you will railise how much it saves



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LEFT: Bridal group photographed after the Coulson-Donaldson wedding.-King's Studio.



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Czech Reign Of Terror

The reign of Czech terror which has been raging against the Slovaks and Germans for days was extended yesterday also to the Hungarian

minorities. In the Carpatho-Ukrainian town of Nagyszoetige near Sovijus, Czech troops opened fire on the town council, consisting mostly of Hungarians, one of whom was scriously wounded -Trans-Ocean.

Appeal to Reich

Progue, Mar. 14, Reports received here from the German minority centres in Czecho-Slovakia reveal that the Czech reign of terror continues with martial law of terror continues with martial law Halphong etc., arrived Hongkong on being proclaimed in the various Sunday, 12th March, 1939.

towns and districts.

The conditions at Iglau are said to be especially bad. Not a single window pane of the houses occupied by Germans was left unsmashed, and many dwellings were demolished by the Czech mob, apparently consisted that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be observed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be observed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be observed to the Company of the Hongkong Kowloon whence delivery may be observed to the Hongkong Kowloon whence delivery may be observed to the Hongkong Kowloon to the Hongkong Kowloon whence delivery may be observed to the Hong towns and districts. sisting chiefly of Marxists and Com- tained immediately after landing. munists, who are again playing a All claims must be tent in to me on leading role in confusing the political or before 22nd March, 1938, or they

The local leader of the German Damaged Packages will be examin-Party at Iglau, Dr. Hansemann, ed by the Company's Surveyor issued an urgent appeal to the Ger- Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in man public in the Reich saying, "We the presence of the Consignees at beg that help be sent us. The life 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 18th March, of every German in Iglau and the 1939. environs is in danger."—Trans- Consignees must have a Revenue Ocean. Officer in attendance when any duti-

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Declaration Of Independence By Slovakia Set Armies On Move

BRATISLAVA; Mar. 14. THE GERMAN PARTY spokesman to-day officially confirmed the proclamation of Slovakian independence, and simultaneously announced that the Hlinka Guards had taken the oath of independence.

He said that the word "Republic" was not used in retain friendly recollections, realising any proclamation of independence previously in the cannot separate the hearts of people who have been together for so many

M. Tiso formally made the declaration of independence, which the Diet unanimously approved. It is reported that immediately afterwards, Jews began to flee to Moravia in large numbers.

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"Slovaks! At this extremely grave moment, we, the authorised representatives of the Slovak people, address alives of the Slovak people, address of the Slovak people, address of the Slovak people, address of the Slovak people, we herewith exercise our sovereign right, and declare the independence of press.

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the past few days on the soil of our tain discipline and order, ending the homeland under pressure of armed proclamation with the words: "So Czech power which violate the most God help us",-Trans-Ocean. natural laws of humanity and nations. The object in all of this was to deprive our people of that which they had gained at great sacrifice. The Slovak declaration of inde-The intention was to place us again pendence is recognised in the followunder a yoke that would not be ing statement broadcast from lighter than the one we formerly Prague this afternoon:

ALL IN VAIN

in vain.

force us to capitulate. The Presid- individual existence. viewpoint, because the Slovak Diet Slovaks. voted its confidence in the National ment on the basis of a one-sided the nation.

autumn, has been abolished. Through prudence. the Slovak and Czech peoples lost Slovak independent State we shall the bout.-Reuter. their constitutional basis. The Prague Government turned to armed force and thus created a situation which was long incompatible with the reintions between peoples of equal rights, but on the other hand signifies Czech dictatorship over us, and an attempt to compel us to submit. "History will prove that our

conscience is clear and that God is our witness that we wished only for the best.

"The responsble leaders of the Czech people replied to our goodwill with force. Against the Czech people we have no grievance, but this nation is governed by men who have learnt nothing from the past. The enemy of our antional destiny is great, but God in his justice, is greater, and he will not forsake us in this very grave hour of our national existence.

POLITICAL DEATH

"The day has arrived when we must take the destiny of our people into our own hands if we wish to rescue the nation from political death.
If we desire to secure the future for our people, we must terminate mutual political life with the Czech nation, and we have therefore to claim complete dependence for our Slovak people.

The Slovak Premier, Dr. Tiso, issued the following proclamation to the Slovak people to-day in conjunction with the declaration of independence.

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Slovakia and Central Europe, and M. Tiso formally made the declaration of independence, which the Diet.

At the conclusion of his declaration, "Events have transpired during Dr. Tiso asked the people to main-

PRAGUE GRANTS FREEDOM

Prague, Mar, 14.

"Slovakin has adopted a new course, and, following due deliberation, had decided in favour of inde-"We did everything in our power to achieve a solution which would be acceptable to us and to the Czech pendence. Czechs and Slovaks morning.

It is now established that the machine carried a crew of four and during this period collaboration was certainly not to the disadvantage of the Slovaks. Throughout this time, the Slovaks. Throughout this time, the Czechs, as well as the Slovaks, operator and mechanic, all Chinese. Two passengers boarded the machine at Chengtu and two at Czechs. All of our endeavours were will to benefit themselves and their machine, at Chengtu and two at

mutual state. "The political representatives of "To-day the Federal bond between the Czech people believed that Bohemia and Slovakia ceases to through various measures they could exist, and each of us will pursue an lage was received.

national Government on the night of other, we can truthfully assert that Hananchen. It is estimated that i

"We desire from the bottom of our Government on February 23. Nor do heart that the Slovak nation will paragraphs in the Constitution deal- reap success in its future independent ing with the autonomy of Slovakia existence, and that the Slovak people give the President the right to dis- will acquire economic conditions iniss the Slovak National Govern- conforming with the requirements of "The Czech State is now faced with

years."-Trans-Occan.
INDEPENDENCE PROCLAIMED

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Eurasia Plane Still Missing

Chungking, Mar. 15. Despite exhaustive inquiries and searches from the air the missing Eurasia plane was still unlocated this

The accident occured at 4.7. p.m. on Sunday when the last distress mess-

The machine is believed to have ent of the Republic dismissed in an | "On this occasion, when two made a forced landing on the moununconstitutional manner the Slovak brotherly nations take leave of each tains south of Sufu and north of March 9. This act is intolerable, the Czech people have never enter- will take at least three of five days both from the political and legal tained feeling of enmity for the before the survivors can reach the nearest telegraph office.-Reuter.

Galento To Fight Louis If Fit

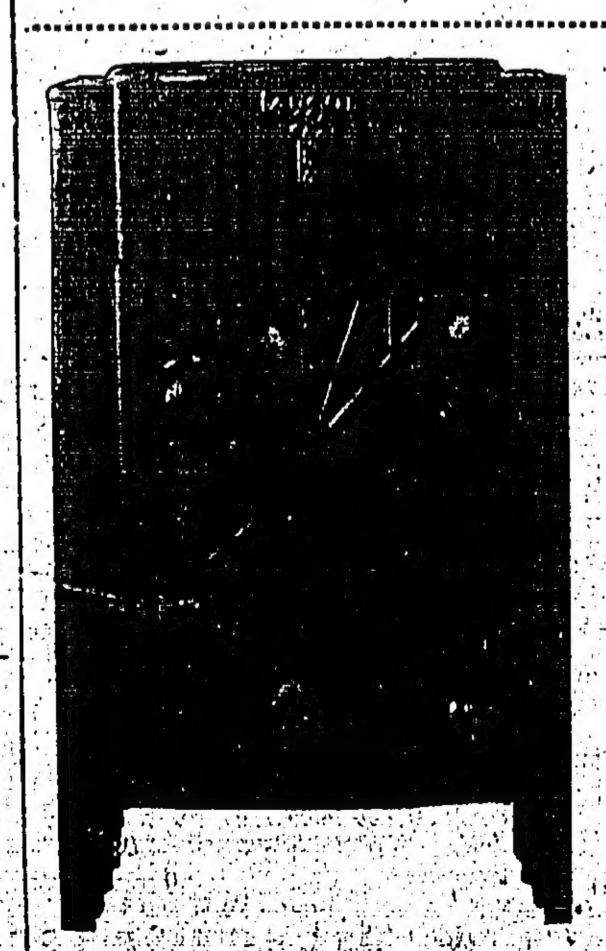
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Political circles attach importance Press.

to to-morrow's Council of Ministers, developments in Czecho-Slovakia which is expected to discuss. Italy's following the coronation of the Poperapirations in the light of the new —United Press.

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